



Monroe Morning Star

And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Thunderstorms, cooler to north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Moderate southerly to westerly winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Cloudy, thunderstorms in east portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
MISSISSIPPI: Partly cloudy.
MONROE: Maximum, 72; minimum, 52.
River, 22 feet.

VOL. V.—No. 117

Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROOSEVELT ENDS HIS FIRST YEAR AT WHITE HOUSE

Nation In Better Economic Condition Than On Last March 4

PROGRAM UNDER FIRE

President Proceeds Undisturbed By Charges Of His Critics

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(P)—The first year of the new deal ends tomorrow with much of its program buried in controversy but with the nation in a better economic condition than upon that dismal day on which Franklin D. Roosevelt took office.

While the political opposition on Capitol Hill reiterates its charges of dictatorship and both industry and labor berate the national recovery administration, the president proceeds with his plans undisturbed by the hullabaloo that surrounds them.

The individual items of the chief executive's program have, roughly, fallen into one of two categories: temporary measures designed to expedite business recovery, and projects of a permanent nature intended to bring about lasting changes in the fundamentals of the country's economic system.

In the first category are listed the public works and civil works administration, federal purchases of agricultural surplus for relief purposes, the emergency conservation corps, federal refinancing of home and farm mortgages, reconstruction corporation loans to banks and railroads.

On the side of reconstruction are the farm act, the Tennessee valley authority, the devalued dollar, the securities law intended to protect the public against rapacious financiers, the president's request for governmental control of the stock and commodity exchanges.

Some of the administration projects originally regarded as temporary are now slowly advancing into the permanent category. Outstanding among these is the national recovery administration, which has become an ever increasing subject of controversy both in congress and out.

Administration critics have argued, too, that the civil works administration

REPUBLICANS RAP DEMOCRATS' PLANS

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(P)—The first anniversary of the Roosevelt regime was the signal today for a sharp Republican congressional attack on the party in power and a counter assault by a Republican Independent.

Opening its campaign to reduce the overwhelming Democratic majorities in the house and senate, the joint congressional Republican campaign committee issued a statement declaring the administration eras its first year "with many platform pledges untried and practically abandoned, with policies unshaped and conflicting, with its monetary program bewilderingly uncertain—a situation baffling enough to prove a hindrance to a return to prosperity."

Although the committee contended frank criticism could not be construed as "mere partisanship," Senator Hiram Johnson, California Republican Independent, who supported Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency and is up for re-election this fall with promise of Democratic aid, issued a statement characterizing as a "sorry policy" the attack upon the administration last night by Chairman Sanders of the Republican national committee.

Clarks Man To Speak At Lumber Convention

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 3.—(P)—C. C. Sheppard of Clarks, La., will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Hardwood Lumber Institute which opens here March 14. Mr. Sheppard is one of the few southerners being mentioned as a probable successor to C. Arthur Bruce of Memphis, who resigned recently as executive officer of the Lumber Code Authority, Inc.

Selection of Mr. Sheppard as convention speaker was made here by the executive committee of the hardwood institute.

A committee from the institute, headed by Lee Robinson, of Mobile, president, was scheduled to confer in Washington with committees from other lumber regions relative to a plan to conserve the lumber industry through the NRA.

Jap's Radio Receiving Set Is Being Probed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(P)—A radio sending and receiving set discovered in a cave near the cliff house at the beach today was operated, federal authorities said, by an American-born Japanese, Akio Omoto, who had a license to transmit on a low wave at his home on Bush street.

They said he received Oriental news for papers in California, but whether he had obtained permission to use his set to the beach was being investigated. He told the officers he received better reception at that locality.

Dillinger Stages Daring Jailbreak

TODAY

Two Kinds of Dinosaur They Fought On Thursday Carnera Vs. Loughran Boos for Winner

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd.)

LAST THURSDAY NIGHT, Primo Carnera, Italian prize fighter, heavyweight champion of the world, fought Tommy Loughran, Irishman from Philadelphia, who hoped to take Carnera's championship, and failed. A bull-fight in ancient Crete, near the Minotaur's labyrinth, with young girls of sixteen, metal belts around their waists, literally taking the bull by the horns and vaulting over his back, would have told you something about Carnera's civilization.

Olympic games in Greece; fights of gladiators against each other and wild beasts in Rome; ancient fights with gloves made chiefly of iron, a slight blow meaning a fractured skull and death, the fighter with the net to throw over his enemy, and the three-pronged spear to stab him to death, men yelling, women shrieking, turning down their thumbs, demanding death for a fallen gladiator would have taught something about those ancient civilizations.

SIMILARLY, A MODERN bull-fight in Spain, or a prize fight here, describes what those countries are pleased to call their "civilization."

GIANT CARNERA, six feet six in height, weighed two hundred and seventy pounds in the ring, Loughran weighed one hundred and eighty-four, his height six feet two and a half inches.

Before they fought, doctors examined them to be sure that a hard blow would probably not kill one of them. They examined especially the smaller man. Lawyers served writs of garnishment, preventing payment of money to one of those interested. Ancient gladiators never had that complication.

Then, after a few miserable creatures had given dull exhibitions of brutal attempts at boxing, "the main event" was produced.

IT WAS CLOUDY, rained a little while the various bouts proceeded, so

SAMUEL INSULL TO BE EXPELLED SOON

ATHENS, March 3.—(P)—A new crisis in Samuel Insull's troubled Grecian sojourn was created today when the foreign minister signed an order calling for the speedy expulsion of the former Chicago utilities operator.

The aged Insull, wanted in the United States to face charges of embezzlement and grand larceny in connection with the collapse of the Insull enterprises, apparently continued ill abed and it was considered unlikely that he would be expelled before early next week.

O'Connell Names Three Men As His Kidnapers

ALBANY, N. Y., March 3.—(P)—Three men were named by John J. O'Connell, Jr., national guard lieutenant and scion of Albany's dominant political family, today as members of the gang that kidnaped him last July and got \$40,000 for his release. O'Connell, testifying at the trial of Manney Strewel, the intermediary who effected O'Connell's release and later was accused of being a principal in the abduction, said Strewel did not enter the picture until after he had been seized. He named them as John Oley, Percy Geary and Francis Oley. The three men named by O'Connell, all Albany figures, are fugitives.

Plane To Scatter Food For Starving Game Birds

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 3.—(P)—The airplane again has been called upon for a rescue mission. Tomorrow a thousand pounds of grain will be scattered from the skies to feed game birds believed starving in New Hampshire woodlands as a result of unusually deep snow. Bread and meat also will be taken into the woods as food for feathered and furred game by members of the Canobie Fish and Game club.

4 Men Are Burned To Death In Hotel Fire

WORCESTER, Mass., March 3.—(P)—Four men were burned to death, and a dozen people injured in a three-alarm fire which destroyed the Hotel Pleasant this morning with a loss of \$100,000. The dead: William Donovan, 86; Albert F. Gaudette, a partial cripple; Edward F. O'Brien, 43; George Rowe, 60, of Providence, R. I., a salesman for a Portland, Maine, firm.

Notorious 'Cop Killer' Makes Good His Boast He Would Escape

WOODEN PISTOL USED

Bandit Locks Guards In Jail, Seizes Sheriff's Car And Flees

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 3.—(P)—John Dillinger, sworn "cop killer," and notorious desperado, made good his boast today that he would escape any jail.

He walked out of the Lake county jail, known as "escape proof," cowering guards with a wooden pistol that he had whittled out in his cell, in a deliver unmatched for cold daring and sardonic cunning.

Almost unbelievable were the odds he surmounted, and the details of his break read like fantastic fiction.

Tonight he was at liberty, somewhere in the Chicago countryside, with a veritable army of law officials in pursuit, and on his trail grim faced Mrs. Lillian Holley, woman sheriff of Lake county, from whose custody he escaped.

"If I ever see John Dillinger, I'll shoot him through the head with my own pistol," Mrs. Holley said.

"John the Whittler," was the way fellow prisoners referred to Dillinger, held for trial March 12, on a charge of murdering William Patrick O'Malley, East Chicago policeman, killed Jan. 15, in a holdup of the First National bank of East Chicago. Dillinger was charged with killing O'Malley with a machine gun. Seventeen witnesses had identified him and the state asserted he was certain to go to the electric chair.

Dillinger's apparently harmless pastime of whittling was a subject of much amusement on the part of guards and fellow prisoners.

Little did they suspect that the outlaw would effect a jail delivery by means of his "whittler."

After he had disarmed Guard E-

WALTER C. OWENS STAGES GETAWAY

GULFPORT, Miss., March 3.—(P)—Three federal prisoners were sought on the Gulf coast today after they had saved their way out of the Harrison county jail here during last night.

The three were Walter C. Owens, 23, Mike O'Malley, 35, and Robert Dunn, 23, all awaiting transfer to federal prisons to serve sentences given by Judge Edwin R. Holmes in federal district court at Biloxi this week. Officers said three other prisoners in the cell with them made no effort to escape.

Using hacksaws which they were believed to have had concealed on their persons when they went to jail, the three cut a hole in the steel lining of their "escape proof" cell and removed sufficient brick from the wall to crawl through. They reached the ground through a window on a rope made from bed sheets.

Owens' home is at Monroe, La.

Brinsmade's Condition Reported 'Satisfactory'

The condition of H. H. Brinsmade, member of the editorial staff of the News-Star-World, was reported Saturday night as "satisfactory" by attendants at St. Francis sanitarium. Mr. Brinsmade was seriously hurt when he was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Jackson and Wood streets early Friday night. The car was driven by Miss Davie Novles of 2915 Gordon avenue, and belonged to Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, a friend.

The injured man was literally swamped with visitors Saturday and hospital attendants finally refused admittance to his room to all but intimate friends and office associates. Attending physicians said that while his injuries were serious, he would recover unless complications set in.

John Ringling Seeks To Divorce Second Spouse

SARASOTA, Fla., March 3.—(P)—Suit for divorce from Emily Ringling, his second wife, was filed in circuit court here today by an attorney for John Ringling, circus magnate. Henry L. Woolford, the attorney, refused to comment other than to say the suit had been filed.

The papers were immediately withdrawn from court files and there was only the brief entry on the docket: "John Ringling versus Emily Ringling, divorce."

It was the second such suit filed by Ringling within recent months. The first suit was withdrawn by Ringling.

2 BOYS ELECTROCUTED

BRITTON, Okla., March 3.—(P)—Two boys, using a copper wire for a kite string, were killed instantly today when the string tangled in an electric wire at the Methodist orphanage. The pair—Carl Spiva, 15, and Cecil Hunt, 10, were charges of the orphanage.

MAKES HIS ESCAPE



JOHN DILLINGER

RUSTON TO HOLD PROTEST MEETING

Plans Made To Take Steps Against Waste In State Government

RUSTON, La., March 3.—(Special)—That Lincoln parish farmers are in a mood to insist that extravagance and waste in their state government must be abolished and that taxes and automobile licenses must be lowered as well, is indicated definitely by a call for a mass meeting at Ruston Saturday, March 10.

If the weather is fair, two sessions will be held, one in the afternoon, at Railroad park and the other at the parish courthouse at night.

Prominent speakers will attend and will outline plans whereby the forthcoming session of the legislature will undertake to stop the tremendous waste and political graft that has been going on now for the past five years.

Special effort will be made when the legislature meets to lower the cost of automobile licenses for farmers' light trucks and for all passenger cars. Probably the greatest effort will be made by those determined to correct long-standing wrongs in the matter of abolishing state taxes on small farms and homes.

The New Deal Democratic association, the first group to sponsor such relief, demanded that farms and homes valued at \$2,000 or less be freed from all state taxes as far back as 1920.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Court Edict Hampers Long's Stuffed Club

Property Interests See Hope Of Relief From Purloined Power

The Louisiana tax commission might appropriately be termed Senator Huey P. Long's first line of offense. It is through misuse of the purloined power of this body that the senior senator has been enabled to frighten property interests in every part of the state into at least ostensible acquiescence in his political plans. The expression "purloined power" is advisedly used for the reason that three district judges, sitting in separate courts and considering separate civil actions, have recently decided that the tax commission weapon, which Senator Long has been wielding so effectively, is a stuffed club.

Prior to Mr. Long's assumption of the governorship, no political scandals attached to operation of the tax commission's office. But the Winn parish statesman was not slow to change this order. He held that the power of the tax commission to increase or reduce any individual assessment was absolute. And he immediately began in a thorough and systematic way, the work of rewarding his friends and punishing his political enemies through manipulation of the assessment system.

It is a fact that some property interests became so powerful at Baton Rouge that they were told to "write your own assessment ticket." This was bad for the public morale, of course; but it was not the worst feature of the new order. The fact that Mr. Long's tax commission illegally

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

FORD BRADSHAW SHOT TO DEATH BY INN KEEPER

Outlaw King Of Oklahoma Hills Is Killed Near Fort Smith

BEGS FOR HIS LIFE

Is Slain After Terrorizing Roadhouse For Three Hours

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 3.—(P)—"Just another chump," in the words of his slayer, Ford Bradshaw, reputed outlaw king of the Cookson hills of eastern Oklahoma since "Pretty Boy" Floyd abdicated, met death in a roadhouse shooting near here today.

"Don't do it—don't do it," were the last words of the accused killer and bank robber—a "smart ale" desperado who shot up towns "just for the fun of it."

He then fell mortally wounded from shots fired by the roadhouse operator, Bill Harper, also a deputy sheriff, after Bradshaw, with a woman companion, had terrorized customers and employees of the place for three hours, proclaiming his badness and the fact he was an outlaw.

"He thought he was a bad man but he was just another chump," said Harper, who shot him as he scuffled with Harper's brother, Bob, while a group of officers waited outside to arrest him.

Thus ended the criminal career of Bradshaw, a small town boy who turned bad man, was sought for several killings and bank robberies, and became the terror of eastern Oklahoma towns because of his shooting escapades.

His identity was not established until several hours after the shooting, which occurred at Arkoma, five miles southwest of here in Oklahoma. Police here first suspected he might be Clyde Barrow, another desperado and killer, but a check of scars and other identifying marks with the state bureau of criminal identification at Oklahoma City established that he was Bradshaw.

Bradshaw's woman companion, Mary Jane Fields, is held at Poteau, Okla., where Bradshaw's body also was taken.

The woman first told officers that he was Clyde Barrow, and that he

UNIDENTIFIED MAN DROWNS IN RIVER

SHREVEPORT, La., March 3.—(P)—An unidentified white man was drowned in Red river, near the old traffic bridge, at 5 p. m. today after he had fallen or jumped off the Illinois Central railroad bridge near the Bossier City side of the river.

The man was seen struggling in the water by three fishermen in a boat on the Caddo side. They went to his rescue and, after rowing him to shore on the Bossier side, attempted without success to revive him.

Dr. J. B. Hall, Bossier parish coroner, and Dr. D. C. McCuller, Bossier City, deputy coroner, who investigated the drowning, expressed the belief that the man had not jumped off the bridge, since he swan a quarter of a mile after hitting the water. There was no evidence of foul play, they said.

True Tabloid Tales

NO. 40 Recently, when District Attorney Eugene Stanley attempted to have brought into court under a subpoena duces tecum, the payrolls of state departments located in New Orleans, for the last quarter of 1933, Conservation Commissioner Robert S. Maestri refused to let the payrolls of his department be still in charge of the adjutant general, to whom Governor Allen had given custody of the records. Later a compromise was effected under the terms of which the payrolls were thrown open to examination by the district attorney's office.

The original attitude of Mr. Maestri excited some little comment for the reason that copies of the records which Mr. Stanley sought to get were then on file in the office of the state adjutant at Baton Rouge. The same statement applies to the payrolls of the state board of health, but not to the payrolls of the dock board and the Orleans levee board.

Why the conservation commissioner should even tentatively refuse Mr. Stanley possession of payrolls which were already publicly displayed at the state capital was not very clear. The only sane conclusion was that perhaps the two records did not tally.

The conservation commission showed expenditures of \$60,901.19 for the last three months of 1933. For some reason, the records of the commission showed no statement of receipts with its Baton Rouge report. It was impossible therefore, to tell from this document whether or not expenses exceeded revenues. A detailed list of all salaries was given. They aggregated \$52,087.08. The New Orleans primary occurred on January 22. Mr. Maestri's next report, due April 15, should show whether his payrolls were publicly displayed at the state capital.

The Louisiana state board of health received \$108,460.04 and spent \$103,655.02 during the last quarter of 1933. The board payroll contained 284 names.

Sarah Ruth Dean Given Life Term In State Prison

CWA FORCES NOW REDUCED TO 1,019

Operations To Be Centered At Buckhorn Bend, Young's Bayou

Reduction of CWA forces in Ouachita parish to a total of 1,019 men now remaining on the payroll was completed yesterday. In connection with this reduction, many crews which had been depleted to an extent where only a handful of men remained for the foreman were consolidated and foreman and timekeepers reduced to the ranks.

"Operations will be concentrated on the Buckhorn bend and Youngs bayou projects," W. E. James, assistant parish administrator, announced.

"Crews which have been cut down in numbers have been transferred from other projects to these two places and every effort will be made to rush these projects to completion."

"In reducing foremen, as in cutting laborers from the payroll, we have tried to consider in each case the number of dependents."

"However, in this and, to a lesser extent, in cutting off men, we have also been instructed to adhere to a policy of keeping up the efficiency of our forces."

"Mr. Early, the state CWA administrator, has ordered us, when practicable, to cut off or reduce men where lack of acquaintance with the project in hand or with the crews would affect progress of the project."

"Other considerations include possibility of aid from members of an employee's family, chances for other income and general need."

"There have been complaints from some sources that, in these reductions, the office force has not suffered to the same extent as field crews."

"While reductions have been made in the administrative staff, it is true that they have not been as great as in labor crews. This is because of the fact that, despite cutting off more than 1,000 men, from a total of 2180 to a total of 1,019, this very thing has

WALMSLEY DOESN'T LIKE SOLON'S PLAN

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley today was not inclined to accept a suggestion by Representative J. O. Fernandez, friendly to Senator Huey P. Long, that the city government withhold proposed public improvements bonds issues from referendum until the contemplated projects have been approved by the public works administration.

"I don't take advice from Mr. Fernandez, Senator Long, or any of his crew," Mr. Walmsley said in reply to the telegraphic suggestion from Mr. Fernandez at Washington.

The commission counsel yesterday approved submission to the property tax payers of a bond issue of \$1,800,000 for financing 21 sewerage and water board improvement projects. But the council rejected 11 other projects for bond issues aggregating \$2,482,800 for civic improvements, including \$1,000,000 for a new charity hospital.

The \$1,800,000 bond issue is to be submitted at the general election April 3 when last January's Democratic municipal primary results are to be ratified.

2 Women Are Held In Cigar Maker's Death

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—Two negro women were held here today in connection with the fatal stabbing this morning of Angelo LaRosa, 33, a Puerto Rican cigar maker.

Police said the women, Beatrice Bradford, 32, and Wilhelmina Washington, 24, admitted LaRosa visited their home last night and all three were drinking.

The women said they dragged the body to the spot where it was found, but denied stabbing LaRosa, officers stated.

Ouachita River Rises 3 Feet In 24 Hours

As a result of the heavy rainfall of the past two days, the Ouachita river rose three feet in the 24 hours ending early last night, according to Miss Katie Key, local government weather observer.

The river stood at 22 feet last night, a jump from 19 feet at the last report. The mercury rose to 70 degrees as a maximum Saturday and fell to 52 degrees as a minimum, Miss Key reported.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

NEW YORK, March 3.—(Special)—The first person to really question us on the worth of our 59-cent dollar is Panama. We are supposed to pay 'em \$250,000 a year for killing all their mosquitos, and putting an irrigating ditch from one ocean to the other through their property. They say we are to pay in gold; be a good joke on 'em if we just pick up our canal and come home.

Japan coronated the new emperor of Manchuria. They would have had the coronation earlier but they didn't have any armored car to haul him to the festivities in.

Washington got liquor Thursday, must have been a big novelty, about like a baby being continued on milk.

Yours,
Hail Rogers.
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SAYS COTTON PLAN WILL LIFT PRICES

Williamson Asserts Bill Should Result In Reducing Carryover

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—Senator N. C. Williamson, president of the American Cotton Cooperative association and chairman of the national cotton parity price committee, declared in a statement issued here that passage of the Bankhead bill should result in reducing the carryover of cotton "almost to the desired point" within a year.

The revised bill has been reported favorably to the house by the agricultural committee.

"Its passage by congress will mark a definite national policy towards effective cotton production control, said Mr. Williamson. "The action of the committee is in line with the recommendations of the department of agriculture and President Roosevelt."

"With the prospective carryover July 31 about 10,500,000 bales," he said, "as compared with a normal carryover of about 5,000,000 bales, it is obvious that a fair price for cotton cannot be reasonably expected unless the unneeded surplus is absorbed."

"With a continuation of the present rate of consumption of about 14,500,000 bales, the 1934-35 crop contemplated in the Bankhead bill should result in reducing the carryover a year hence to almost the desired point."

Milwaukee Is Facing Big Strike On Monday

MILWAUKEE, March 3.—(P)—Strikes which would force a shutdown of Milwaukee's public transportation, light and illuminating gas services will begin at 4 a. m. Monday if a direct appeal to President Roosevelt for intervention fails to bring results.

The strikes, involving the city's two large public utilities, were voted today at meetings attended by union employees of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company and the Milwaukee Coke and Gas company. Recognition of newly organized federal unions and higher wages are demanded.

Similar demands by industrial workers have resulted in nearly a dozen strikes at factories in Milwaukee. Kenosha, Racine, Beaver Dam and Sheboygan. More than 6,000 wage earners have left their jobs in the five cities.

Reprieve Is Granted To Calcasieu Convict

BATON ROUGE, La., March 3.—(P)—B. W. Benson, sentenced to 5 to 10 years in the penitentiary October 28, 1930, in Calcasieu parish, today held an indeterminate reprieve approved by Governor Oscar K. Allen on recommendation of penitentiary Manager R. L. Himes.

A total sentence of 15 to 24 years imposed upon Rudolph Pollet in New Orleans February 21, 1930, for auto theft and assault and robbery was commuted by the governor to 9 to 14 years.

STATUE REGAINS HEAD

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—The statue of General Andrew Jackson in the Vieux Carre has regained its head, which was knocked off by boys in play. The curator of the Cabildo had the head restored today and to guard against its future loss had a cast made of it.

Jury Returns Guilty Verdict After Deliberating 14 Hours

NEW TRIAL IS SOUGHT

Judge Permits Woman Doctor To Remain Free Under Bond

GREENWOOD, Miss., March 3.—(P)—A jury which had listened to the evidence for five weeks today returned a guilty verdict against Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean and sentenced her to spend the rest of her natural life at hard labor in the state penitentiary for the murder of her admirer, Dr. John Preston Kennedy.

The verdict, representing a rejection of the woman physician's sworn testimony that she did not poison Kennedy with a whiskey highball, came after 13 hours and 52 minutes of deliberation.

It was returned at 10:57 a. m. As the defendant strove valiantly to maintain the stoic calm she had maintained almost throughout the lengthy trial and groped her way to a waiting room to sob out of earshot of the crowded courtroom, her attorneys quickly entered a motion for a new trial.

Preliminary arguments on the new trial motion were heard during the afternoon, when Presiding Judge S. F. Davis granted defense attorneys 90 days to prepare detailed briefs, tentatively setting a further hearing for June 2 at Indianapolis, Ind.

Over strenuous state objections, the court decreed that Dr. Dean should remain free on her \$100,000 indictment bond, pending action on the motion. Her attorneys told the court she was ill, suffering from a chronic stomach ailment.

In a prepared statement handed out tonight, Dr. Dean thanked her attorneys "for their untiring efforts in my behalf throughout this 'persecution.'" She then went into retirement at the home of relatives here.

In sharp contrast to the quick intake of breath which marked the re-

MACHINE GUNNERS KILL CHICAGO MAN

CHICAGO, March 3.—(P)—A machine gun blast, in gangland's manner, today ended the life of Eli Diachies, advertising agency head, as he sat in his expensive car on the South Lake Front drive.

The police, mystified by the assassination, said they were without a clue in the murder of the philanthropist.

Diachies, 44, was shot to death as his negro chauffeur paused in traffic. A car containing two men drew alongside. One got out, walked to the Diachies car put a gun at the rear glass window and shot. He reentered his own car which sped away.

The authorities recalled that in January, 1933, Diachies had been attacked and



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SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(P)—A radio sending and receiving set discovered in a cave near the cliff house at the beach today was operated, federal authorities said, by an American-born Japanese, Akio Omoto, who had a license to transmit on a low wave 9.4 at his home on Bush street. They said he received Oriental news for papers in California, but whether he had obtained permission to move his set to the beach was being investigated. He told the officers he received better reception at that locality.

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By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd.)

LAST THURSDAY NIGHT, Primo Carnera, Italian prize fighter, heavyweight champion of the world, fought Tommy Loughran, Irishman from Philadelphia, who hoped to take Carnera's championship, and failed. A bull-fight in ancient Crete, near the Minotaur's labyrinth, with young girls of sixteen, metal belts around their waists, literally taking the bull by the horns and vaulting over his back, would have had you something about Cretan civilization.

Olympic games in Greece; fights of gladiators against each other and wild beasts in Rome; ancient fights with gloves made chiefly of iron, a slight blow meaning a fractured skull and death, the fighter with the net to throw over his enemy, and the three-pronged spear to stab him to death, men yelling, women shrieking, turning down their thumbs, demanding death for a fallen gladiator would have taught something about those ancient civilizations.

Similarly, A MODERN bull-fight in Spain, or a prize fight here, describes what those countries are pleased to call their "civilization."

GIANT CARNERA, six feet six in height, weighed two hundred and seventy pounds in the ring, Loughran weighed one hundred and eighty-four, his height six feet two and a half inches.

Before they fought, doctors examined them to be sure that a hard blow would probably not kill one of them. They examined especially the smaller man. Lawyers served writs of garnishment, preventing payment of money to one of those interested. Ancient gladiators never had that complication.

Then, after a few miserable creatures had given dull exhibitions of brutal attempts at boxing, "the main event" was produced.

IT WAS CLOUDY, rained a little while the various bouts proceeded, so

(Continued on Sixth Page)

SAMUEL INSULL TO BE EXPELLED SOON

ATHENS, March 3.—(P)—A new crisis in Samuel Insull's troubled Grecian sojourn was created today when the foreign minister signed an order calling for the speedy expulsion of the former Chicago utilities operator.

The aged Insull, wanted in the United States to face charges of embezzlement and grand larceny in connection with the collapse of the Insull enterprises, apparently continued ill ailed and was considered unlikely that he would be expelled before early next week.

O'Connell Names Three Men As His Kidnapers

ALBANY, N. Y., March 3.—(P)—Three men were named by John J. O'Connell, Jr., national guard lieutenant and scion of Albany's dominant political family, today as members of the gang that kidnaped him last July and got \$40,000 for his release.

O'Connell, testifying at the trial of Manney Strowl, the intermediary who effected O'Connell's release and later was accused of being a principal in the abduction, said Strowl did not enter the picture until after he had been seized. He named them as John Oley, Percy Geary and Francis O'Connell. The three men named by O'Connell, all Albany figures, are fugitives.

Plane To Scatter Food For Starving Game Birds

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 3.—(P)—The airplane again has been called upon for a rescue mission. Tomorrow a thousand pounds of grain will be scattered from the skies to feed game birds believed starving in New Hampshire woodlands as a result of unusually deep snow. Bread and meat also will be taken into the woods as food for feathered and furred game by members of the Canobie Fish and Game club.

4 Men Are Burned To Death In Hotel Fire

WORCESTER, Mass., March 3.—(P)—Four men were burned to death, and a dozen people injured in a three-alarm fire which destroyed the Hotel Pleasant this morning with a loss of \$100,000. The dead: William Donovan, 86; Albert F. Gaudette, a partial cripple; Edward F. O'Brien, 43; George Rowe, 60, of Providence, R. I., a salesman for a Portland, Maine, firm.

Notorious 'Cop Killer' Makes Good His Boast He Would Escape

WOODEN PISTOL USED

Bandit Looks Guards In Jail, Seizes Sheriff's Car And Flees

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 3.—(P)—John Dillinger, sworn "cop killer," and notorious desperado, made good his boast today that he would escape any jail.

He walked out of the Lake county jail, known as "escape proof," cowering guards with a wooden pistol that he had whittled out in his cell, in a deliver unmatched for cold daring and sardonic cunning.

Almost unbelievable were the odds he surmounted, and the details of his break read like fantastic fiction.

Tonight he was at liberty, somewhere in the Chicago countryside, with a veritable army of law officials in pursuit, and on his trail grim lipped Mrs. Lillian Holley, woman sheriff of Lake county, from whose custody he escaped.

"If I ever see John Dillinger, I'll shoot him through the head with my own pistol," Mrs. Holley said.

"John the Whittler," was the way fellow prisoners referred to Dillinger, held for trial March 12, on a charge of murdering William Patrick O'Malley, East Chicago policeman, killed Jan. 15, in a holdup of the First National bank of East Chicago. Dillinger was charged with killing O'Malley with a machine gun. Seventeen witnesses had identified him and the state asserted he was certain to go to the electric chair.

Dillinger's apparently harmless pastime of whittling was a subject of much amusement on the part of guards and fellow prisoners.

Little did they suspect that the outlaw would effect a jail delivery by means of his "hobby."

After he had disarmed Guard Ermentrout, he fled.

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WALTER C. OWENS STAGES GETAWAY

GULFPORT, Miss., March 3.—(P)—Three federal prisoners were sought on the gulf coast today after they had saved their way out of the Harrison county jail here during last night.

The three were Walter C. Owens, 25, Mike O'Malley, 35, and Robert Dunn, 25, all awaiting transfer to federal prisons to serve sentences given by Judge Edwin R. Holmes in federal district court at Biloxi this week. Officers said three other prisoners in the cell with them made no effort to escape.

Using hacksaws which they were believed to have had concealed on their persons when they went to jail, the three cut a hole in the steel lining of their "escape proof" cell and removed sufficient brick from the wall to crawl through. They reached the ground through a window on a rope made from bed sheets.

Owens' home is at Monroe, La.

Brinsmade's Condition Reported 'Satisfactory'

The condition of H. H. Brinsmade, member of the editorial staff of the News-Star-World, was reported Saturday night as "satisfactory" by attendants at St. Francis sanitarium.

Mr. Brinsmade was seriously hurt when he was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Jackson and Wood streets early Friday night. The car was driven by Miss Davie Nowles of 2915 Gordon avenue, and belonged to Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, a friend.

The injured man was literally swamped with visitors Saturday and hospital attendants finally refused admittance to his room to all but intimate friends and office associates.

Attending physicians said that while his injuries were serious, he would recover unless complications set in.

John Ringling Seeks To Divorce Second Spouse

SARASOTA, Fla., March 3.—(P)—Suit for divorce from Emily Ringling, his second wife, was filed in circuit court here today by an attorney for John Ringling, circus magnate.

Henry L. Woolford, the attorney, refused to comment other than to say the suit had been filed.

The papers were immediately withdrawn from court files and there was only the brief entry on the docket: "John Ringling versus Emily Ringling, divorce."

It was the second such suit filed by Ringling within recent months. The first suit was withdrawn by Ringling.

MAKES HIS ESCAPE



JOHN DILLINGER

RUSTON TO HOLD PROTEST MEETING

Plans Made To Take Steps Against Waste In State Government

RUSTON, La., March 3.—(Special)—That Lincoln parish farmers are in a mood to insist that extravagance and waste in their state government must be abolished and that taxes and automobile licenses must be lowered as well, is indicated definitely by a call for a mass meeting at Ruston Saturday, March 10.

If the weather is fair, two sessions will be held, one in the afternoon, at Railroad park and the other at the parish courthouse at night.

Prominent speakers will attend and will outline plans whereby the forthcoming session of the legislature will undertake to stop the tremendous waste and political graft that has been going on now for the past five years.

Special effort will be made when the legislature meets to lower the cost of automobile licenses for farmers' light trucks and for all passenger cars. Probably the greatest effort will be made by those determined to correct long-standing wrongs in the matter of abolishing state taxes on small farms and homes.

The New Deal Democratic association, the first group to sponsor such relief, demanded that farms and homes valued at \$2,000 or less be freed from all state taxes as far back as 1920.

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Court Edict Hampers Long's Stuffed Club

Property Interests See Hope Of Relief From Purloined Power

The Louisiana tax commission might appropriately be termed Senator Huey P. Long's first line of offense. It is through misuse of the purloined power of this body that the senior senator has been enabled to frighten large property interests in every part of the state into at least ostensible acquiescence in his political plans. The expression "purloined power" is advisedly used for the reason that three district judges, sitting in separate courts and considering separate civil actions, have recently decided that the tax commission weapon, which Senator Long has been wielding so effectively, is a stuffed club.

Prior to Mr. Long's assumption of the governorship, no political scandals attached to operation of the tax commission's office. But the Winn parish statesman was not slow to change this order. He held that the power of the tax commission to increase or reduce any individual assessment was absolute. And he immediately began in a thorough and systematic way, the work of rewarding his friends and punishing his political enemies through manipulation of the assessment system.

It is a fact that some property interests became so powerful at Baton Rouge that they were told to "write your own assessment ticket." This was bad for the public morale, of course; but it was not the worst feature of the new order. The fact that Mr. Long's tax commission illegally

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FORD BRADSHAW SHOT TO DEATH BY INN KEEPER

Outlaw King Of Oklahoma Hills Is Killed Near Fort Smith

BEGS FOR HIS LIFE

Is Slain After Terrorizing Roadhouse For Three Hours

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 3.—(P)—"Just another chump," in the words of his slayer, Ford Bradshaw, reputed outlaw king of the Cookson hills of eastern Oklahoma since "Pretty Boy" Floyd abdicated, met death in a roadhouse shooting near here today.

"Don't do it—don't do it," were the last words of the accused killer and bank robber—a "smart alec" desperado who shot up towns "just for the fun of it."

He then fell mortally wounded from shots fired by the roadhouse operator, Bill Harper, also a deputy sheriff, after Bradshaw, with a woman companion, had terrorized customers and employees of the place for three hours, proclaiming his badness and the fact he was an outlaw.

"He thought he was a bad man but he was just another chump," said Harper, who shot him as he scuffled with Harper's brother, Bob, while a group of officers waited outside to arrest him.

Thus ended the criminal career of Bradshaw, a small town boy who turned bad man, was sought for several killings and bank robberies, and became the terror of eastern Oklahoma towns because of his shooting escapades.

His identity was not established until several hours after the shooting, which occurred at Arkoma, five miles southwest of here in Oklahoma. Police here first suspected he might be Clyde Barrow, another desperado, and killer, but a check of scars and other identifying marks with the state bureau of criminal identification at Oklahoma City established that he was Bradshaw.

Bradshaw's woman companion, Mary Jane Fields, is held at Poteau, Okla., where Bradshaw's body also was taken.

The woman first told officers that he was Clyde Barrow, and that he

(Continued on Seventh Page)

UNIDENTIFIED MAN DROWNS IN RIVER

SHREVEPORT, La., March 3.—(P)—An unidentified white man was drowned in Red river, near the old traffic bridge, at 5 p. m. today after he had fallen or jumped off the Illinois Central railroad bridge near the Bossier City side of the river.

The man was seen struggling in the water by three fishermen in a boat on the Caddo side. They went to his rescue and, after rowing him to shore on the Bossier side, attempted without success to revive him.

Dr. J. B. Hall, Bossier parish coroner, and Dr. D. C. McCuller, Bossier City, deputy coroner, who investigated the drowning, expressed the belief that the man had not jumped off the bridge, since he swam a quarter of a mile after hitting the water. There was no evidence of foul play, they said.

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True Tabloid Tales

NO. 40

Recently, when District Attorney Eugene Stanley attempted to have brought into court some of the payrolls which the payrolls of state departments located in New Orleans, for the last quarter of 1933, Conservation Commissioner Robert S. Maestri responded that the payrolls of his department were still in charge of the adjutant general, to whom Governor Allen had given custody of the records. Later a compromise was effected under the terms of which the payrolls were thrown open to examination by investigators of the district attorney's office.

The original attitude of Mr. Maestri excited some little comment for the reason that copies of the records which Mr. Stanley sought to get were then in the office of the state auditor at Baton Rouge. The same statement applies to the payrolls of the state board of health, but not to the payrolls of the dock board and the Orleans levee board.

Why the conservation commissioner should even tentatively refuse Mr. Stanley's suggestion of payrolls which were already publicly displayed at the state capital was not very clear. The only sane conclusion was that perhaps the two records did not tally.

The conservation commission showed expenditures of \$69,001.19 for the last three months of 1933. For some reason or other, Mr. Maestri filed no statement of receipts with his Baton Rouge report. It was impossible therefore, to tell from this document whether or not expenses exceeded revenues.

A detailed list of all salaries was given on April 15, should show whether the New Orleans primary occurred on January 23. Mr. Maestri's next report, due April 15, should show whether the payrolls were politically padded for that contest.

The Louisiana state board of health received \$108,460.94 and spent \$103,850.00 during the last quarter of 1933. The board payroll contained 284 names.

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Sarah Ruth Dean Given Life Term In State Prison

CWA FORCES NOW REDUCED TO 1,019

Operations To Be Centered At Buckhorn Bend, Young's Bayou

Reduction of CWA forces in Ouachita parish to a total of 1,019 men now remaining on the payroll was completed yesterday. In connection with this reduction, many crews which had been depleted to an extent where only a handful of men remained for the foreman were consolidated and foreman and timekeepers reduced to the ranks.

"Operations will be concentrated on the Buckhorn bend and Youngs bayou projects," W. E. James, assistant parish administrator, announced.

"Crews which have been cut down in numbers have been transferred from other projects to these two places and every effort will be made to rush these projects to completion."

"In reducing foremen, as in cutting laborers from the payroll, we have tried to consider in each case the number of dependents."

"However, in this, and to a lesser extent, in cutting off men, we have also been instructed to adhere to a policy of keeping up the efficiency of our forces."

"Mr. Early, the state CWA administrator, has ordered us, when practicable, to cut off or reduce men where lack of acquaintance with the project in hand or with the crews would affect progress of the project."

"Other considerations include possibility of aid from members of an employee's family, chances for other income and general need."

"There have been complaints from some sources that, in these reductions, the office force has not suffered to the same extent as field crews."

"While reductions have been made in the administrative staff, it is true that they have not been as great as in labor crews. This is because of the fact that, despite cutting off more than 1,000 men, from a total of 2,189 to a total of 1,019, this very thing has

(Continued on Seventh Page)

WALMSLEY DOESN'T LIKE SOLON'S PLAN

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley today was not inclined to accept a suggestion by Representative J. O. Fernandez, friendly to Senator Huey P. Long, that the city government withhold proposed public improvements bonds issues from referendum until the contemplated projects have been approved by the public works administration.

"I don't take advice from Mr. Fernandez, Senator Long, or any of his crew," Mr. Walmsley said in reply to the telegraphic suggestion from Mr. Fernandez at Washington.

The commission counsel yesterday approved submission to the property tax payers of a bond issue of \$1,800,000 for financing 21 sewerage and water board improvement projects. But the council rejected 11 other projects for bond issues aggregating \$2,482,800 for civic improvements, including \$1,000,000 for a new charity hospital.

The \$1,800,000 bond issue is to be submitted at the general election April 3 when the city's Democratic municipal primary results are to be ratified.

2 Women Are Held In Cigar Maker's Death

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—Two negro women were held here today in connection with the fatal stabbing this morning of Angelo J. Rosa, 33, a Puerto Rican cigar maker. Police said the women, Beatrice Bradford, 32, and Wilhelmina Washington, 24, admitted LaRosa visited their home last night and all three were drinking.

The Bradford woman, police said, admitted hitting LaRosa on the head with a piece of iron, but said he subsequently left the house and they later found his body outside.

The women said they dragged the body to the spot where it was found, but denied stabbing LaRosa, officers stated.

Ouachita River Rises 3 Feet In 24 Hours

As a result of the heavy rainfall of the past two days, the Ouachita river rose three feet in the 24 hours ending early last night, according to Miss Katie Key, local government weather observer.

The river stood at 22 feet last night, a jump from 19 feet at the last report. The mercury rose to 70 degrees as a maximum Saturday and fell to 32 degrees as a minimum, Miss Key reported.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

NEW YORK, March 3.—(Special)—The first person to really question us on the worth of our 59-cent dollar is Panama. We are supposed to pay 'em \$250,000 a year for killing all their mosquitos, and putting an irrigating ditch from one ocean to the other through their property. They say we are to pay in gold; be a good joke on 'em if we just pick up our canal and come home.

Japan coronated the new emperor of Manchuria. They would have had the coronation earlier but they didn't have any armored car to haul him to the festivities in.

Washington got liquor Thursday, must have been a big novelty, about like a baby being continued on milk.

Yours,
Phil Rogers.
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SAYS COTTON PLAN WILL LIFT PRICES

Williamson Asserts Bill Should Result In Reducing Carryover

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—Senator N. C. Williamson, president of the American Cotton Cooperative association and chairman of the national cotton parity price committee, declared in a statement issued here that passage of the Bankhead bill should result in reducing the carryover of cotton "almost to the desired point" within a year.

The revised bill has been reported favorably to the house by the agricultural committee.

"Its passage by congress will mark a definite national policy towards effective cotton production control, said Mr. Williamson. "The action of the committee is in line with the recommendations of the department of agriculture and President Roosevelt."

"With the prospective carryover July 31 about 10,500,000 bales," he said, "as compared with a normal carryover of about 5,000,000 bales, it is obvious that a fair price for cotton cannot be reasonably expected until the unneeded surplus is absorbed."

"With a continuation of the present rate of consumption of about 14,500,000 bales, the 1934-35 crop contemplated in the Bankhead bill should result in reducing the carryover a year hence to almost the desired point."

Milwaukee Is Facing Big Strike On Monday

MILWAUKEE, March 3.—(P)—Strikes which would force a shutdown of Milwaukee's public transportation, light and illuminating gas services will begin at 4 a. m. Monday if a direct appeal to President Roosevelt for intervention fails to bring results.

The strikes, involving the city's two large public utilities, were voted to day at meetings attended by union employees of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company and the Milwaukee Coke and Gas company. Recognition of newly organized federal unions and higher wages are demanded.

Similar demands by industrial workers have resulted in nearly a dozen strikes at factories in Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, Beaver Dam and Sheboygan. More than 6,000 wage earners have left their jobs in the five cities.

Reprieve Is Granted To Calcasieu Convict

BATON ROUGE, La., March 3.—(P)—B. W. Benson, sentenced to 5 to 10 years in the penitentiary October 28, 1930, in Calcasieu parish, today held an indefinite reprieve approved by Governor Oscar K. Allen on recommendation of penitentiary Manager R. L. Himes.

A total sentence of 15 to 24 years imposed upon Rudolph Pollet in New Orleans February 21, 1930, for auto theft and assault and robbery was commuted by the governor to 9 to 14 years.

STATUE REGAINS HEAD

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—The statue of General Andrew Jackson in the Vieux Carre has regained its head, which was knocked off by boys in play. The curator of the Cabildo had the head restored today and to guard against its future loss had a cast made of it.

Jury Returns Guilty Verdict After Deliberating 14 Hours

Judge Permits Woman Doctor To Remain Free Under Bond

GREENWOOD, Miss., March 3.—(P)—A jury which had listened to the evidence for five weeks today returned a guilty verdict against Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean and sentenced her to spend the rest of her natural life at hard labor in the state penitentiary for the murder of her admirer, Dr. John Preston Kennedy.

The verdict, representing a rejection of the woman physician's sworn testimony that she did not poison Kennedy with a whisky highball, came after 13 hours and 52 minutes of deliberation.

As the defendant strove valiantly to maintain the stoic calm she had maintained almost throughout the lengthy trial and groped her way to a waiting room to sob out of earshot of the crowded courtroom, her attorneys quickly entered a motion for a new trial.

Preliminary arguments on the new trial motion were heard during the afternoon, when Presiding Judge S. F. Davis granted defense attorneys 90 days to prepare detailed briefs, tentatively setting a further hearing for June 2 at Indianapolis, Miss.

Over strenuous state objections, the court decreed that Dr. Dean should remain free on her \$10,000 indictment bond, pending action on the motion. Her attorneys told the court she was ill, suffering from a chronic stomach ailment.

In a prepared statement handed out tonight, Dr. Dean thanked her attorneys "for their untiring efforts in my behalf throughout this 'persecution.'" She then went into retirement at the home of relatives here.

In sharp contrast to the quick intake of breath which marked the verdict, she was in retirement at the home of relatives here.

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V.F.W. QUARTERS TO BE DEDICATED

Good Program Will Precede Ceremony At Bastrop Monday Night

BASTROP, La., March 3.—(Special)—Dedication of the new club house of the Boone-McDowell post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock, will be preceded by a splendid program.

The post recently purchased the Village club on West Madison street and has remodeled it into a first class club house.

Addresses by C. A. Hunt of Monroe, department commander of the Louisiana-Mississippi district of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Judge David I. Garrett of Monroe, Rev. Tom Roberts of Farmerville, department chaplain, Mayor J. R. Ludlum of Bastrop and others will feature the program.

The Monroe V. F. W. drum and bugle corps in full dress uniform will be here for the occasion and will play before the program opens. Music will also be furnished by the local V. F. W. orchestra.

J. W. Rogers, post commander of the Bastrop V. F. W. post, will open the meeting and then turn the program over to Department Commander Hunt. The dedication address for the

new club house will be delivered by Mayor J. R. Ludlum.

An address reviewing the accomplishments of the local Boone-McDowell post during the past three years will be delivered by Ray B. Griffin, Jr., vice commander of the Louisiana-Mississippi V. F. W. district, and who is also past commander of the local V. F. W. post.

Addresses by Dr. W. A. Rodgers, commander of the local Scott L. Hood post of the American Legion, by Judge David I. Garrett, by Mrs. Russell K. Timmons, who will review the activities of the ladies' auxiliary of the local post, and by Rev. Tom Roberts of Farmerville will be other features on the program.

All overseas veterans in Morehouse parish whether or not they are members of the local V. F. W. are invited to attend the dedication program as is also the general public.

The dedication program, which will begin at 8 o'clock, is as follows:

Advancing colors.

Opening prayer—Rev. A. H. Brook.

Song—America.

Talk by J. W. Rogers, post commander, and turning meeting over to C. A. Hunt, department commander.

Dedication of home by Mayor J. R. Ludlum of Bastrop.

Music by Walls and Carroll.

Accomplishments of local post during past three years—Ray B. Griffin, Jr., vice commander, Louisiana-Mississippi district.

Address—Dr. W. A. Rodgers, commander local post of American Legion.

Address—Judge David I. Garrett.

Musical number.

Address—Mrs. Russell K. Timmons, reviewing activities of ladies' auxiliary of Bastrop V. F. W. post.

Address—Rev. Tom Roberts, Farmerville, department chaplain.

Retiring colors.

The cleaning and repainting of the seven steel bridge spans over Bayou Bartholomew and all hand rails of bridge structures on parish-maintained highways was completed this week, according to J. Lester White, parish highway engineer.

Application for this project was prepared and submitted to the civil works administration for the furnishing of materials and labor, the project was approved and work started Monday, January 8. The project provided employment for 17 skilled painters and five helpers who were engaged in the cleaning of the structures preparatory to painting. The completion of this work places all of the steel spans, hand rails and posts in excellent condition.

The Wards Ferry bridge is greatly in need of similar work, Mr. White stated, but being on state project No. 204, is under state supervision and the necessary steps to reconstruction this steel span must be taken by the Louisiana highway commission. The hand rails, posts and flooring on several other structures on state-maintained roads in the parish are greatly in need of replacement and repainting, and the state has been asked to reconstruct these structures in their maintenance operations.

According to Mr. White, the cost of the labor and materials on the CWA project just completed amounts to about \$2,700.

Dr. M. Forwaller of Van Wert, O., has a living turtle with two heads and six legs which was found on the bank of a Texas stream.

SAMPLE OF OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS AT TECH



Included in the present enrollment at Louisiana Tech are 45 students who live out of the state of Louisiana. There are 18 from Arkansas, 10 from Mississippi, eight from Texas, three from Pennsylvania, and one each from the following states: New York, South Carolina, Alabama, Virginia, Massachusetts and Florida. Shown above is a sample of Tech's out-of-state students, pictures of whom were selected at random. They are: Mildred Tullock, Danville, Va.; Mildred Newsom, El Dorado, Ark.; Julia Cowen, Bartow, Fla.; Harry Kudryk, Everett, Mass.; Marjorie Midyett, Tyler, Texas, and J. C. Bonney, Crystal Springs, Miss. Several of these "foreign" students are attending Louisiana Tech as followers in the footsteps of their parents, some are enrolled upon the advice of Tech alumni, and others were attracted by the low cost at the college.

ALABAMA HARDEST HIT BY RAINFALL

500 Negro Families Are Routed From Homes By Overflow Of Creek

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 3.—(AP)—Rains spread over the south today, accompanied by warm temperatures, but Alabama bore the brunt of the downpour, with from 400 to 500 families of negroes being routed from their homes by Village creek here.

The downpours were torrential last night over north and central Alabama ranging from 2.5 to 4.37 inches, with the heaviest fall centering here, causing Village creek and its usually dry tributaries to become small rivers, inundating lower sections and interrupting suburban street car and automobile traffic.

EAST SIDE RESIDENTS PROTEST GAS CHARGE

Written protests and petitions from more than 30 residents of the east suburbs of Monroe against the minimum charge imposed by the Natural Gas company will be reviewed by Chairman Harvey G. Fields of the Louisiana public service commission at a conference to be held at Hotel Francis Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The formal petitions allege that approximately 40 families residing in ward 10, adjacent to the west end of Monroe on DeSiard street, are paying a minimum charge of \$2 for gas, while other sections of the suburbs of West Monroe, Monroe and Highland park pay only \$1 as a minimum charge. Discrimination and increased rates are charged in the petitions and an immediate investigation by the commission is asked.

The petition is signed by C. A. Hunt, J. W. Blanchard, Mrs. J. B. Edwards, George H. Berry, L. H. Hicks and others.

Notices have been issued by Mr. Fields advising those concerned of the conference here, and if the matter is not adjusted at that time the case will be docketed for an early trial in Monroe, Mr. Fields said.

ELECTION NEARS IN WEST MONROE

Only One-Half Of Announced Candidates Have Qualified

With only one week remaining in which to qualify for races in the city election to be held in West Monroe April 3, exactly one-half of the announced candidates had filed formal notice Saturday of intention to run. It is expected all the other candidates will file notice early this week.

Those who have qualified with the West Monroe Democratic executive committee are W. S. Heard and J. M. Hammons, candidates for mayor, and B. A. Gentry, Lee Hawkins, E. O. Smith and F. U. Collie, candidates for aldermanic seats. Those who have announced as candidates, but who have not yet qualified, are C. C. Bell, incumbent candidate for mayor, and Fred Mitchell, H. A. Browne, D. C. Golson, S. D. Kennedy and E. B. Harrell, seeking election as aldermen.

Saturday was the last day to register with the parish registrar of voters in order to qualify to vote in the West Monroe election, as the law requires that rolls be closed 30 days prior to an election.

During the last two weeks there had been a rush of registering at the office of Miss Lillian Collins, registrar, especially on the part of West Monroe residents. The fact that the beginning of a new four-year registration period began January 1 made it necessary for all citizens who expected to vote in the West Monroe election to register within a comparatively short time.

Conery Is Formally Charged With Fraud

NEW ORLEANS, March 3. — (AP)—William Conery, 53, president of the Industrial Securities corporation, was formally charged in criminal district court here today with embezzlement of \$3,400 from Clarence Hatterberge, a paper mill worker of Bogalusa, La. His bond was set at \$3,000.

The district attorney's office said Hatterberge gave Conery \$3,400 to purchase stock, which Hatterberge later ordered it sold. Conery, attorneys said, then gave Hatterberge a check for \$1,000, which was later returned marked "insufficient funds."

PRESIDENT HITS POLITICAL EVILS

Roosevelt Points To Plan For Eradication Of Government Ills

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt on the first anniversary of his presidency today pointed the nation to a permanent plan for the eradication of "many other ills" of the body-politic.

Speaking at exercises of the American university here, Mr. Roosevelt cited as the "salient" features of the last year the "amazing and universal increase and the intelligent interest which the people of the United States are taking in the whole subject of government."

He welcomed the cooperation of the educational world in joining with business men and professional elements in going ahead.

"We need a trained personnel in government," he said. "We need disinterested, as well as broad gauged public officials. This part of our problem we have not yet solved, but it can be solved and it can be accomplished without the creation of a national bureaucracy which would dominate the national life of our governmental system."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke at the installation of Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray as chancellor of the university. Dr. Gray awarded honorary degrees to the president and to Dr. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton and William Fraser McDowell of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"In the broader problem of government of all kinds, local and state and federal and international," said the president, "we in this country today are thinking not merely in terms of the moment but in terms that apply to the rest of our lives and to the lives of our children."

"It is true that the immediate cause of this logical and deep-seated interest was a crisis—an immediate crisis which broke over our heads a year ago. It would have been possible perhaps for all of us to have sought only a temporary cure for the immediate illness of the nation."

"We can be thankful that we have studied and are engaged in the process of eradicating the deeper causes of that illness and of many other ills of the body politic."

Public Forum

(This newspaper publishes all letters addressed to it in the public interest, that request that they be not more than 300 words in length; shorter ones to be given preference. Letters must be original, free from libel and personal abuse, and the author's name must be known to the Editor, together with city or town and street address. Anonymous communications are thrown away, and no correspondence is entertained with regard to them.)

"THE AMERICAN MENACE"

To the Editor:

In reply to your editorial, "The American Menace," in the Morning World of February 27th, I wish to inform your readers as to the personnel of the meeting held in West Monroe a few nights ago who were labeled by you "Unthinking people are being swayed by the demagogue's appeal to cupidity and avarice."

In regard to Senator Long, he is capable of defending himself and his policies.

Our group was qualified voters, consisting of farmers, laborers, mechanics, school teachers, clerks, owners of business, and quite a few were accompanied by their wives. I would say it was a very representative group of Ouachita parish citizens.

In regard to the "Unthinking people" you seem to take the position that unless we think as you do we are failing to think, and only blindly following a leader. We will leave that for your readers to judge. It is often said that a man only thinks when trouble arises or is apparent. Since 1929 it has been very apparent that we are in trouble and President Hoover tried to stay it by pumping credit and money at the apex of our economic structure, with the result so disastrous that the country turned to that man, labeled "A Demagogue" by Alfred E. Smith when he dared espouse the cause of the masses, and elected him president of the United States.

We realize the president is doing all he can with all the opposition he has to face and it becomes apparent when society permits so much of its wealth to accumulate in so few hands that society should take some means to protect itself by organizing and using its power as voters to force its representatives to curb or limit the swollen fortunes.

The limit proposed does not affect Ouachita parish citizens as an annual income of one million dollars is not for any of us. We possibly have a few near millionaires, so the inheritance of five millions to any one person could not affect any one in Ouachita parish adversely.

In regard to the principle of curbing or restraining those who, through ability or scheming, have been able to take more than a reasonable share out of society by legal means; society has always had to be protected more and more against the genius and unscrupulousness of mankind and has

been discussed by the cabinet, it was learned that the government wants to find some solution of the debt problem.

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If there was no limit to wealth then society would not be hurt, therefore would not be interested; but as there is a limit to wealth society should exercise its rights to limit the amount that can be taken from society by any one person.

We expect to benefit from curbing the swollen fortunes by giving every person the opportunity of earning a living, with a greater security for continuance, and when retired without pay at around sixty years and no means of livelihood—expect to have government support them, rather than exist by means of charity and thus "Share our Wealth."

Sincerely,
GREEN HAYNES,
Sec., "Share our Wealth" Society

An orchid of five petals has been adopted as the family crest for Chief Executive Pu-yi, ruler of Manchukuo.

JUST RECEIVED

A shipment of Redwood Unfinished Magazine Racks End Tables Pier Cabinets Book Cases and Telephone Sets

See them in our window—the price will surprise you.

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ALL WANT-ADS APPEAR IN BOTH PAPERS

TODAY—THRU MONDAY
A GREAT LAUGH DRAMA—PACKED WITH SONG, SURPRISE AND SENSATION—STEPS OUT IN GALA ATTIRE!

A First National Sensation starring
WILLIAM POWELL
BETTE DAVIS
VEREE TEASDALE
FRANK McHUGH

Fashions of 1934

First National's super-sensation with
100 GREAT LAUGH STARS
200 GORGEOUS GIRLS
60 STREAMLINE MODELS

—ADDED UNITS—
THELMA TODD—PATSY KELLY in "AIR FRIGHT"
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NOW SHOWING
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RENT THAT SPARE ROOM, HOUSE OR APARTMENT. ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS—GET RESULTS THE WANT-AD WAY—PHONE 4800 TODAY

NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

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The rise will not be sufficient to endanger the coffer dam at Joe Wheeler dam, now under construction 15 miles above Muscle Shoals, W. M. Hall, engineer in charge, said. Hall said the coffer dam was built to withstand a greater flood than ever recorded on the Tennessee. A crest between 21 and 22 feet was predicted at Florence.

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The Cahaba, Coosa and Alabama rivers in central Alabama were rising but no damage was expected, unless rains continue.

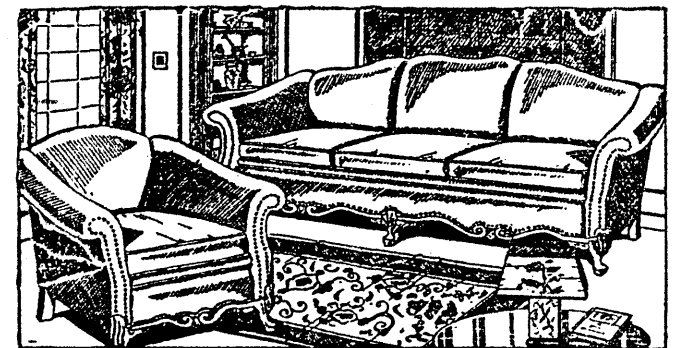
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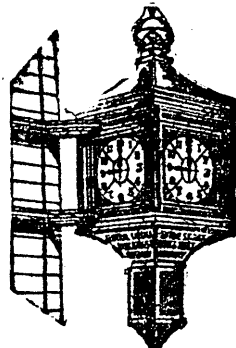
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Karpen built, finely tailored, upholstered in a figured tapestry solid Mahogany frame. A marvelous value. See this suite in our window.

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Convenient Terms of Course



A Year Ago And Today

A year ago today a new President was taking the oath of office.

A year ago today the entire country was in a deplorable state of unrest, distrust, fear, disorganization, general dissatisfaction.

A year ago today safety deposit boxes, bureau drawers and family mattresses were receiving as fast as the banks could pay out.

A year ago today every bank in these United States was ordered closed.

Today that same President—now the man of the hour—with his unflinching courage and powerful personality has snapped this country back into concerted action with wonderful strides forward.

Today thirteen and one half thousand banks are in Federal Deposit Insurance and fifty-four and one quarter million depositors—97% of all in the United States—are now insured under the Banking Act of 1933.

Today this bank has safety boxes to let—is writing up many new bank accounts every business day—and shows an increase in deposits of nearly four hundred thousand dollars over this day a year ago!

Twelve months is not long—
"As time goes on"—
But it can mean much—
and it does!

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

"They Are Insured"

V.F.W. QUARTERS TO BE DEDICATED

Good Program Will Precede Ceremony At Bastrop Monday Night

BASTROP, La., March 3.—(Special) —Dedication of the new club house of the Boone-McDowell post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock, will be preceded by a splendid program.

The post recently purchased the Village club on West Madison street and has remodeled it into a first class club house.

Addresses by C. A. Hunt of Monroe, department commander of the Louisiana-Mississippi district of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Judge David I. Garrett of Monroe, Rev. Tom Roberts of Farmerville, department chaplain, Mayor J. R. Ludlum of Bastrop and others will feature the program.

The Monroe V. F. W. drum and bugle corps in full dress uniform will be here for the occasion and will play before the program opens. Music will also be furnished by the local V. F. W. orchestra.

J. W. Rogers, post commander of the Bastrop V. F. W. post, will open the meeting and then turn the program over to Department Commander Hunt. The dedication address for the

new club house will be delivered by Mayor J. R. Ludlum.

An address reviewing the accomplishments of the local Boone-McDowell post during the past three years will be delivered by Ray B. Griffin, Jr., vice commander of the Louisiana-Mississippi V. F. W. district, and who is also past commander of the local V. F. W. post.

Addresses by Dr. W. A. Rodgers, commander of the local Scott L. Hood post of the American Legion, by Judge David I. Garrett, by Mrs. Russell K. Timmons, who will review the activities of the ladies' auxiliary of the local post, and by Rev. Tom Roberts of Farmerville will be other features on the program.

All overseas veterans in Morehouse parish whether or not they are members of the local V. F. W. are invited to attend the dedication program as is also the general public.

The dedication program, which will begin at 8 o'clock, is as follows:

Advancing colors.

Opening prayer—Rev. A. H. Brook. Song—America.

Talk by J. W. Rogers, post commander, and turning meeting over to C. A. Hunt, department commander.

Address by C. A. Hunt, department commander.

Dedication of home by Mayor J. R. Ludlum of Bastrop.

Music by Walls and Carroll.

Accomplishments of local post during past three years—Ray B. Griffin, Jr., vice commander, Louisiana-Mississippi district.

Address—Dr. W. A. Rodgers, commander local post of American Legion.

Address—Judge David I. Garrett. Musical number.

Address—Mrs. Russell K. Timmons, reviewing activities of ladies' auxiliary of Bastrop V. F. W. post.

Address—Rev. Tom Roberts, Farmerville, department chaplain.

Retiring colors.

The cleaning and repainting of the seven steel bridge spans over Bayou Bartholomew and all hand rails of bridge structures on parish-maintained highways was completed this week, according to J. Lester White, parish highway engineer.

Application for this project was prepared and submitted to the civil works administration for the furnishing of materials and labor, the project was approved and work started Monday, January 8. The project provided employment for 17 skilled painters and five helpers who were engaged in the cleaning of the structures preparatory to painting. The completion of this work places all of the steel spans, hand rails and posts in excellent condition.

The Wards Ferry bridge is greatly in need of similar work, Mr. White stated, but being on state project No. 204, is under state supervision and the necessary steps to recondition this steel span must be taken by the Louisiana highway commission. The hand rails, posts and flooring on several other structures on state-maintained roads in the parish are greatly in need of replacement and repainting, and the state has been asked to recondition these structures in their maintenance operations.

According to Mr. White, the cost of the labor and materials on the CWA project just completed amounts to about \$2,700.

Dr. M. Forwalter of Van Wert, O., has a living turtle with two heads and six legs which was found on the bank of a Texas stream.

SAMPLE OF OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS AT TECH



MILDRED TULLOCK



MILDRED NEWSOM



JULIA COWEN



HARRY KUDRYK



MARJORIE MIDYETT



J. C. BONNEY

Included in the present enrollment at Louisiana Tech are 45 students who live out of the state of Louisiana. There are 18 from Arkansas, 10 from Mississippi, eight from Texas, three from Pennsylvania, and one each from the following states: New York, South Carolina, Alabama, Virginia, Massachusetts and Florida. Shown above is a sample of Tech's out-of-state students, pictures of whom were selected at random. They are: Mildred Tullock, Danville, Va.; Mildred Newsom, El Dorado, Ark.; Julia Cowen, Bartow, Fla.; Harry Kudryk, Everett, Mass.; Marjorie Midyett, Tyler, Texas, and J. C. Bonney, Crystal Springs, Miss. Several of these "foreign" students are attending Louisiana Tech as followers in the footsteps of their parents, some are enrolled upon the advice of Tech alumni, and others were attracted by the low cost at the college.

ALABAMA HARDEST HIT BY RAINFALL

500 Negro Families Are Routed From Homes By Overflow Of Creek

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 3.—(AP) —Rains spread over the south today, accompanied by warm temperatures, but Alabama bore the brunt of the downfall, with from 400 to 500 families of negroes being routed from their homes by Village Creek here.

The downpours were torrential last night over north and central Alabama ranging from 2.5 to 4.3 inches, with the heaviest fall centering here, causing Village Creek and its usually dry tributaries to become small rivers, inundating lower sections and interrupting suburban street car and automobile traffic.

Rain was falling over Georgia, the Carolinas and Tennessee but had stopped in Arkansas and Oklahoma. The weather forecast, however, indicated continued rains and warm weather tomorrow over the south.

Policemen and firemen commandeered all available boats here today to evacuate more than 400 negro families marooned as Village Creek spread beyond its banks as the heaviest rain in four years fell.

In north Birmingham this afternoon the situation became acute, though not alarming, as the waters of Village Creek reached the floors of many homes, and sufficient boats were not available for rapid evacuation of stranded negroes.

A near cloudburst in north Alabama caused the Tennessee river to rise rapidly, with 18 feet, flood stage, predicted at Florence Monday.

The rise will not be sufficient to endanger the coffer dam at Joe Wheeler dam, now under construction 15 miles above Muscle Shoals, W. M. Hall, engineer in charge, said. Hall said the coffer dam was built to withstand a greater flood than ever recorded on the Tennessee. A crest between 21 and 22 feet was predicted at Florence.

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EAST SIDE RESIDENTS PROTEST GAS CHARGE

Written protests and petitions from more than 30 residents of the east suburbs of Monroe against the minimum charge imposed by the Natural Gas company will be reviewed by Chairman Harvey G. Fields of the Louisiana public service commission at a conference to be held at Hotel Francis Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The formal petitions allege that approximately 40 families residing in ward 10, adjacent to the west end of Monroe on DeSiard street, are paying a minimum charge of \$2 for gas, while other sections of the suburbs of West Monroe, Monroe and Highland park pay only \$1 as a minimum charge. Discrimination and increased rates are charged in the petitions and an immediate investigation by the commission is asked.

The petition is signed by C. A. Hunt, J. W. Blanchard, Mrs. J. B. Edwards, George H. Berry, L. H. Hicks and others.

Notices have been issued by Mr. Fields advising those concerned of the conference here, and if the matter is not adjusted at that time the case will be docketed for an early trial in Monroe, Mr. Fields said.

Conery Is Formally Charged With Fraud

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(AP) —William Conery, 53, president of the Industrial Securities corporation, was formally charged in criminal district court here today with embezzlement of \$3,400 from Clarence Hattberge, a paper mill worker of Bogalusa, La. His bond was set at \$5,000.

The district attorney's office said Hattberge gave Conery \$3,400 to purchase stock, which Hattberge later ordered it sold. Conery, attorneys said, then gave Hattberge a check for \$4,000, which was later returned marked "insufficient funds."

ELECTION NEARS IN WEST MONROE

Only One-Half Of Announced Candidates Have Qualified

With only one week remaining in which to qualify for races in the city election to be held in West Monroe April 3, exactly one-half of the announced candidates had filed formal notice Saturday of intention to run. It is expected all the other candidates will file notice early this week.

Those who have qualified with the West Monroe Democratic executive committee are W. S. Heard and J. M. Hammons, candidates for mayor, and B. A. Gentry, Lee Hawkins, E. O. Smith and F. U. Collier, candidates for aldermanic seats. Those who have announced as candidates, but who have not yet qualified, are C. C. Bell, incumbent, candidate for mayor, and Fred Mitchell, H. A. Brownlee, D. C. Golsen, S. D. Kennedy and E. B. Harrell, seeking election as aldermen.

Saturday was the last day to register with the parish registrar of voters in order to qualify to vote in the West Monroe election, as the law requires that rolls be closed 30 days prior to an election.

During the last two weeks there had been a rush of registering at the office of Miss Lillian Collins, registrar, especially on the part of West Monroe residents. The fact that the beginning of a new four-year registration period began January 1 made it necessary for all citizens who expected to vote in the West Monroe election to register within a comparatively short time.

Iowa produces more popcorn and timothy seed than any other state or foreign country, the yearly yields being, respectively, 25,000,000 pounds and 750,000 bushels.

PRESIDENT HITS POLITICAL EVILS

Roosevelt Points To Plan For Eradication Of Government Ills

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP) —President Roosevelt on the first anniversary of his presidency today pointed the nation to a permanent plan for the eradication of "many other ills" of the body-politic.

Speaking at exercises of the American university here, Mr. Roosevelt cited as the "salient" features of the last year the "amazing and universal increase and the intelligent interest which the people of the United States are taking in the whole subject of government."

He welcomed the cooperation of the educational world in joining with business men and professional elements in going ahead.

"We need a trained personnel in government," he said. "We need disinterested, as well as broad gauged public officials. This part of our problem we have not yet solved, but it can be solved and it can be accomplished without the creation of a national bureaucracy which would dominate the national life of our government."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke at the installation of Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray as chancellor of the university. Dr. Gray awarded honorary degrees to the president and to Dr. Harold W. Diddis of Princeton and William Fraser McDowell of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"In the broader problem of government of all kinds, local and state and federal and international," said the president, "we in this country today are thinking not merely in terms of the moment but in terms that apply to the rest of our lives and to the lives of our children."

"It is true that the immediate cause of this logical and deep-seated interest was a crisis—an immediate crisis which broke over our heads a year ago. It would have been possible perhaps for all of us to have sought only a temporary cure for the immediate illness of the nation."

"We can be thankful that we have studied and are engaged in the process of eradicating the deeper causes of that illness and of many other ills of the body-politic."

FRENCH CONSIDER U. S. DEBT MATTER

PARIS, March 3.—(AP) —The Doumergue government today was reported seriously considering how the question of debts owed the United States may be settled.

Although the question has not yet been discussed by the cabinet, it was learned that the government wants to find some solution of the debt problem.

It was thought likely that the entire matter may be discussed by the cabinet as soon as pressing domestic questions can be settled.

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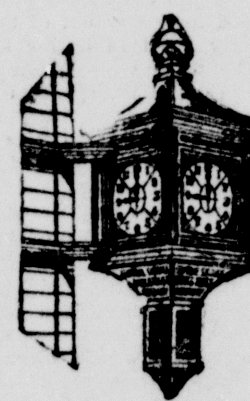
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WILSON SUPPORTS AIR MAIL ACTION

Solon Tells Monroe Man
He Favored Voiding
Of Contracts

Support of President Roosevelt's action in declaring air mail contracts void was expressed by Congressman Riley J. Wilson of Ruston in a letter written by him in answer to one received from Dr. C. H. Mosely, Monroe physician and former army officer. The letter written by Dr. Mosely to the congressman also was in support of the president's course.

As a major in the army, Dr. Mosely served as a chief in the surgical service, holding the positions at different times of chief operating surgeon at Hot Springs, Ark., and Fort Bliss, Texas.

Congressman Wilson's letter to the physician was as follows:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 26th giving me your view on the president's action in cancelling the air mail contracts and of using the army air corps temporarily to carry mails.

"You, no doubt, know that I supported the president in this matter. I feel that our air corps is capable of carrying the mail as efficiently as any private concern, and I voted for the measure authorizing them to cancel the contracts until the fifth and stench connected with the contracts could be cleared up and new, fair contracts could be made.

"Along the lines of your thoughts is the statement which I am attaching hereto, being an excerpt from a radio address by Major General B. D. Foulois, chief of the air corps. I am sure you will find it interesting."

Dr. Mosely's letter to the congressman was as follows:

"A country doctor's opinion is worth

very little, but having been a soldier in the United States army, and knowing the responsibilities and duties attached to an officer, I am offering this in support of the president in cancellation of the mail contracts.

"I think there has been undue condemnation of the president on account of his action. It is not recorded that Christ when he ran the thieves out of the temple stopped to inquire if any of the Republicans (I believe they were Republicans those days—they had any hot cakes and sausage for breakfast, with a dash of melasses. Of course, that sounds like a Republican diet of today; and, by the way, Lindbergh is a little close to the Republican though to be offering the president advice; neither is it recorded that when Adam and Eve were driven from the garden that there was any provision made for the up-keep of Cain and Abel. Probably some people have outgrown the Bible, but people from 'Nip and Tuck' are constrained at times to remember. It seems to us that the forgotten man phrase sounds mighty like 'Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself'.

"Now if there ever was a time for the United States government to make a gesture with the army service now is the time, and if the United States army air corps can't do anything that anybody else can do they had better get them a new corps. When we were in the army we were ready to admit that the spurs that the army officers wore were to keep their feet from slipping off the desk. Of course, that was a joke. The officers of the United States army have always been willing to bear the responsibility of an honest government—they are not required to give bond, nor swear to their statements. I don't know of a time in the history of the world when that honesty of purpose should be upheld more than now."

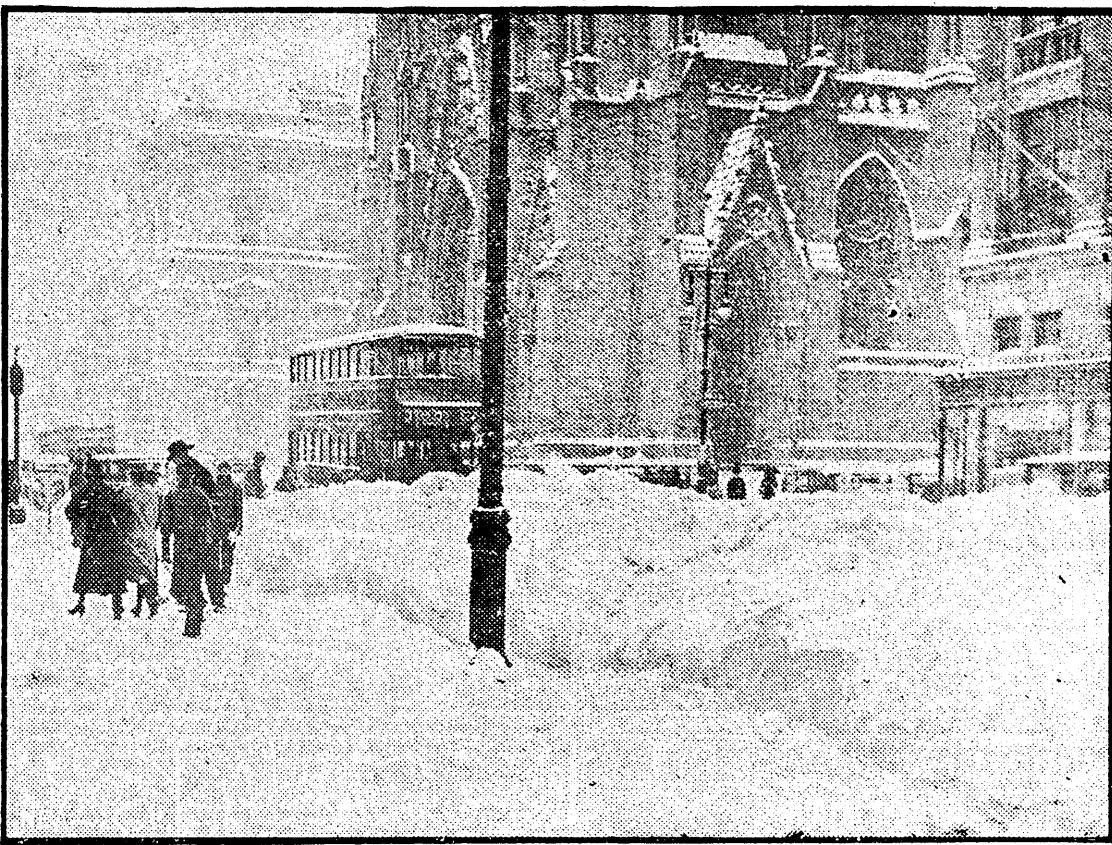
AIR RESERVE UNIT CONDUCTS MEETING

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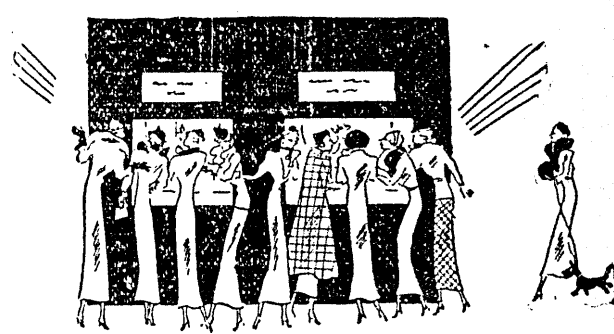
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MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

You must see them!



ELIZABETH ARDEN'S PUPPETS will be in our windows...

Tiny dolls in a charming setting. And their every movement has a beauty meaning of its own! Do come and see Elizabeth Arden's Puppets!

They will be on exhibit in our Window Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Attaining loveliness the Elizabeth Arden way is the theme of their actions. You will be fascinated by them.

Elizabeth Arden's Puppets will serve to remind you that the attainment of beauty depends upon the regular, faithful care of the skin. Miss Arden has sent her personal representative to advise you on skin care. She will analyze your skin and give you precise directions for its treatment. No one is better qualified to advise you than Elizabeth Arden and her staff of experts. The improvement in your skin will be apparent the day you begin to follow the instructions given you here.

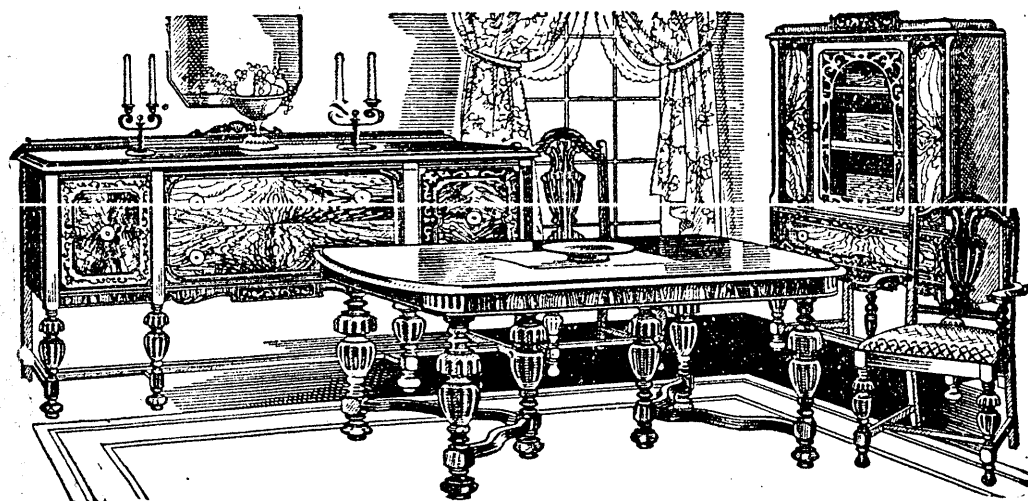
Come to Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Conference and learn about loveliness from Miss Arden's assistant who has been trained by Elizabeth Arden herself in her famous methods. The group meets twice a day and is limited in number, so please get in touch with the Toiletries Department for an appointment as soon as possible!

Elizabeth Arden Toiletries are exclusive in Monroe with



ELIZABETH ARDEN • 691 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK
LONDON • PARIS • BERLIN • ROME • TORONTO
9 Elizabeth Arden, 1934

EARLY ENGLISH AND EARLY AMERICAN DINING ROOM FURNITURE LOW PRICES WITHOUT SACRIFICING QUALITY!



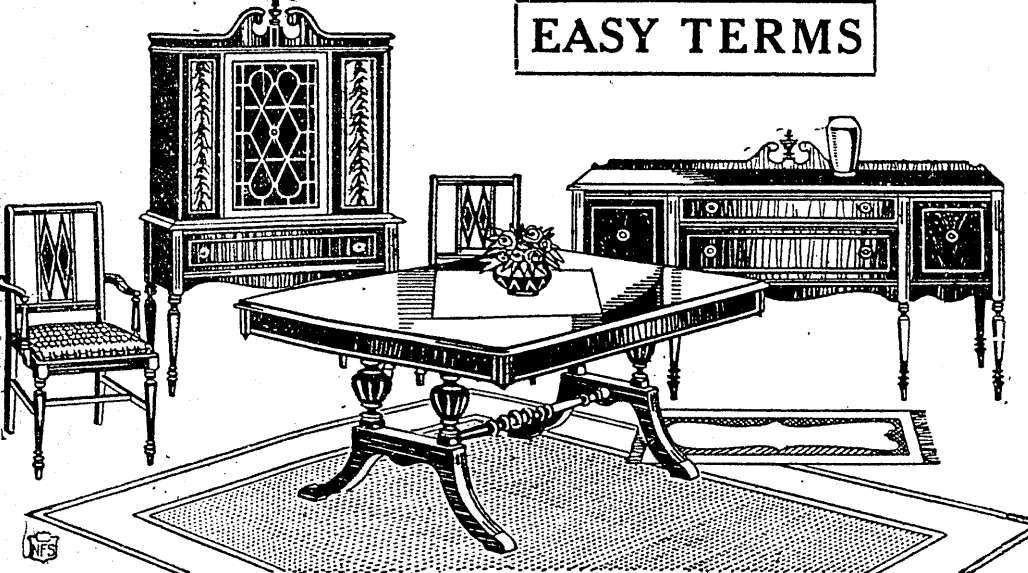
Early English: The more decorative features of several closely related styles have been skillfully combined to produce this richly aristocratic suite.

Chairs meet modern demand for comfort: slanting backs, upholstered seats are improvements on original specimens of the period.

Large Elizabethan Table and Late Jacobean Side Board are practically true reproductions of Early English design.

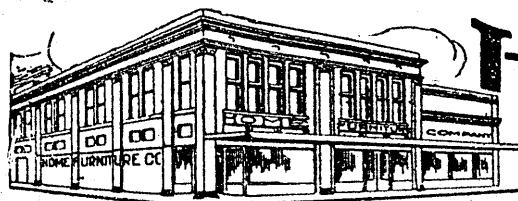
High China Cabinets with doors were not made in the 17th century but the one shown here embodies the best characteristics of Early English design and harmoniously completes the suite.

EASY TERMS



Early American: Exquisite in every detail this suite spells lasting attractiveness. Simple, elegant lines and sober ornamentations form a tasteful ensemble of which one does not tire. Particularly suitable for people who take pride in their belongings and cherish them year after year.

Quality of material and excellence of workmanship are the most subtle forms of luxury. They are always indicative of good breeding and fastidious taste.



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FURNITURE
COMPANY**

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THAT YOU DO

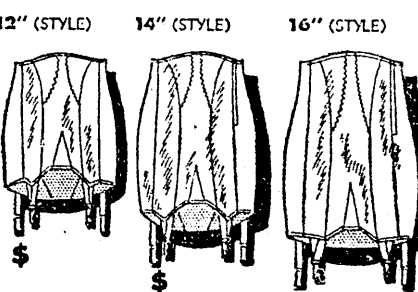


says
Formfit

Your thighs (that section from your waistline to your knees) are mighty important to this business of having a figure to be proud of. They must be bump-proof, bulge-free and smooth. They've got to be under perfect control always. Dresses should swoop right over them in close-hugging curves.

THIS SISTERHOOD OF FORMFIT GIRDLES TURNS THE TRICK

... one of them will suit your thigh-length ... how about finding out which?



NELLY DON NELDA CREPE FROCKS give you value plus!



For the first time, Nelda Crepe frocks at \$5.95 — with the Nelly Don label and all it implies of smartness, good taste and fine workmanship. They wash — they wear — they're going to sell fast. So hurry!

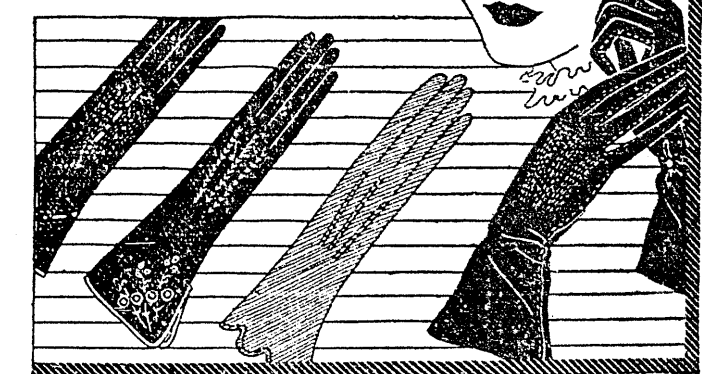
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—SECOND FLOOR

Exclusive in
Monroe with—



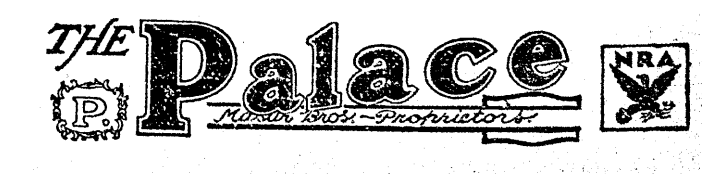
French kid fashions... Gloves for all occasions

\$2.98
\$3.48
\$3.98



French Kid interprets the glove mode in many charming ways from the daintiest trimmed glove with cuffs applied on white organdy for dress wear... smart perforated patterns for general wear to the severely tailored style for sports. Navy, brown, grey or black are the favorite shades and the four-button length is popular.

—STREET FLOOR



WILSON SUPPORTS AIR MAIL ACTION

Solon Tells Monroe Man
He Favored Voiding
Of Contracts

Support of President Roosevelt's action in declaring air mail contracts void was expressed by Congressman Riley J. Wilson of Ruston in a letter written by him in answer to one received from Dr. C. H. Mosely, Monroe physician and former army officer. The letter written by Dr. Mosely to the congressman also was in support of the president's course.

As a major in the army, Dr. Mosely served as a chief in the surgical service, holding the positions at different times of chief operating surgeon at Hot Springs, Ark., and Fort Bliss, Texas.

Congressman Wilson's letter to the physician was as follows:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 26th giving me your view on the president's action in cancelling the air mail contracts and of using the army air corps temporarily to carry mails.

"You, no doubt, know that I supported the president in this matter. I feel that our air corps is capable of carrying the mail as efficiently as any private concern, and I voted for the measure authorizing them to cancel the contracts until the fifth and stench connected with the contracts could be cleared up and new, fair contracts could be made.

"Along the lines of your thoughts is the statement which I am attaching hereto, being an excerpt from a radio address by Major General B. D. Foulois, chief of the air corps. I am sure you will find it interesting."

Dr. Mosely's letter to the congressman was as follows:

"A country doctor's opinion is worth

very little, but having been a soldier in the United States army, and knowing the responsibilities and duties attached to an officer, I am offering this in support of the president in cancellation of the mail contracts.

"I think there has been undue condemnation of the president on account of his action. It is not recorded that Christ when he ran the thieves out of the temple stopped to inquire if any of the Republicans (I believe they were Republicans those days—they called them Publicans, however) had any hot cakes and sausage for breakfast, with a dash of molasses. Of course, that sounds like a Republican diet of today; and, by the way, Lindbergh is a little close to the Republican though to be offering the president advice; neither is it recorded that when Adam and Eve were driven from the garden that there was any provision made for the up-keep of Cain and Abel. Probably some people have outgrown the Bible, but people from 'Nip and Tuck' are constrained at times to remember. It seems to us that the forgotten man phrase sounds mighty like 'Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself.'

"Now if there ever was a time for the United States government to make a gesture with the army service now is the time, and if the United States army air corps can't do anything that anybody else can do they had better get them a new corps. When we were in the army we were ready to admit that the spurs that the army officers wore were to keep their feet from slipping off the desk. Of course, that was a joke. The officers of the United States army have always been willing to bear the responsibility of an honest government—they are not required to give bond, nor swear to their statements. I don't know of a time in the history of the world when that honesty of purpose should be upheld more than now."

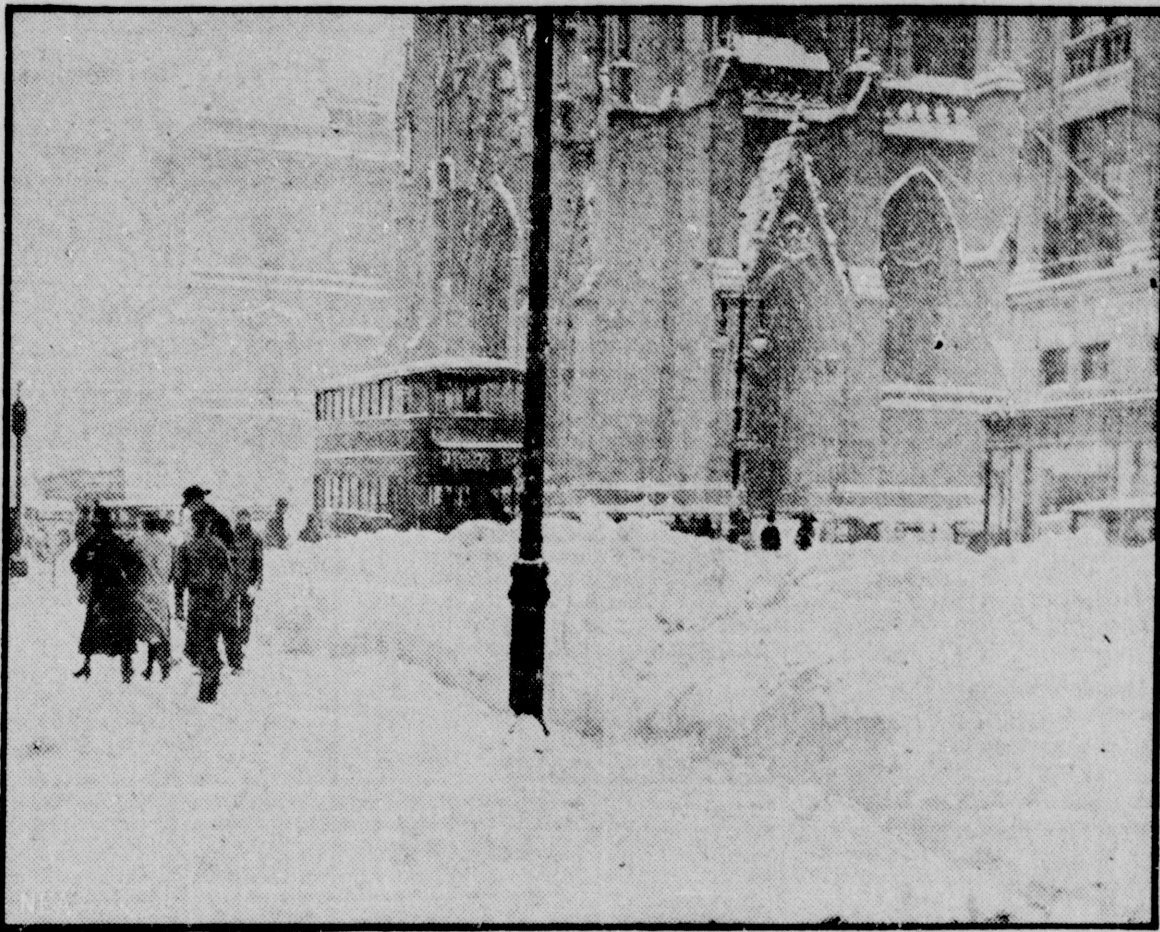
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9 Elizabeth Arden, 1934

EARLY ENGLISH AND EARLY AMERICAN DINING ROOM FURNITURE LOW PRICES WITHOUT SACRIFICING QUALITY!



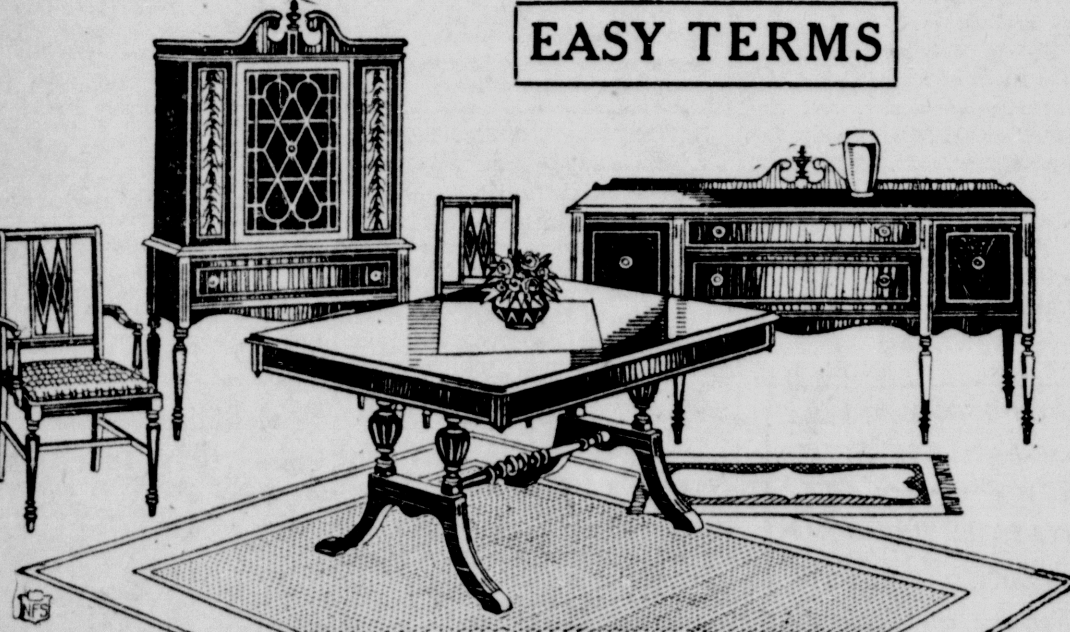
Early English: The more decorative features of several closely related styles have been skillfully combined to produce this richly aristocratic suite.

Chairs meet modern demand for comfort: slanting backs, upholstered seats are improvements on original specimens of the period.

Large Elizabethan Table and Late Jacobean Side Board are practically true reproductions of Early English design.

High China Cabinets with doors were not made in the 17th century but the one shown here embodies the best characteristics of Early English design and harmoniously completes the suite.

EASY TERMS



Early American: Exquisite in every detail this suite spells lasting attractiveness. Simple, elegant lines and sober ornamentations form a tasteful ensemble of which one does not tire. Particularly suitable for people who take pride in their belongings and cherish them year after year.

Quality of material and excellence of workmanship are the most subtle forms of luxury. They are always indicative of good breeding and fastidious taste.



**HOME
FURNITURE
COMPANY**

501-507 DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

KNOW THIGH-SELF

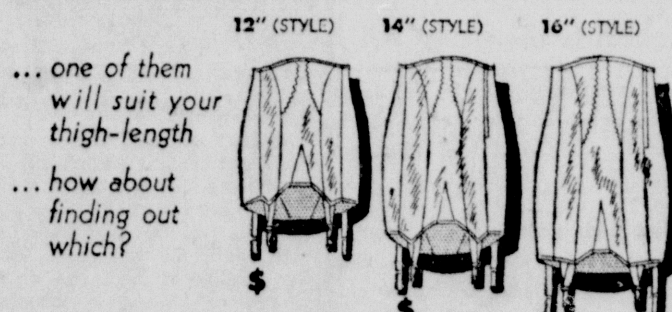
IT'S
IMPORTANT
THAT YOU DO



says
Formfit

Your thighs (that section from your waistline to your knees) are mighty important to this business of having a figure to be proud of. They must be bump-proof, bulge-free and smooth. They've got to be under perfect control always. Dresses should swoop right over them in close-hugging curves.

THIS SISTERHOOD OF FORMFIT GIRDLES TURNS THE TRICK



THE Palace
Nelly Don - Proprietors

NELLY DON NELDA CREPE FROCKS

give you
value plus!



For the first time, Nelda Crepe frocks at \$5.95—with the Nelly Don label and all it implies of smartness, good taste and fine workmanship. They wash — they wear — they're going to sell fast. So hurry!

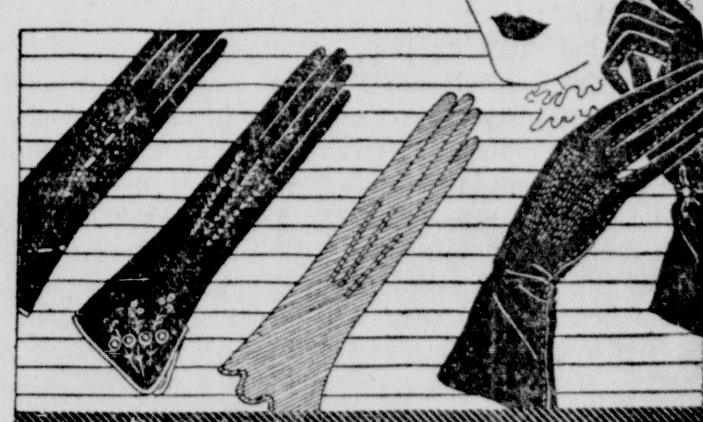
595
—SECOND FLOOR

Exclusive in
Monroe with—

THE Palace
Nelly Don - Proprietors

French kid fashions . . . Gloves for all occasions

\$2.98
\$3.48
\$3.98



French Kid interprets the glove mode in many charming ways from the daintiest trimmed glove with cuffs appliqued on white organdy for dress wear . . . smart perforated patterns for general wear to the severely tailored style for sports. Navy, brown, grey or black are the favorite shades and the four-button length is popular.

THE Palace
Nelly Don - Proprietors

Y. W. C. A. DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

'Pep' Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow Night At Lotus Club

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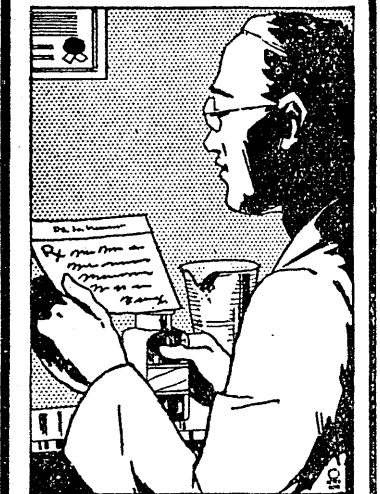
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Team captains are: Mrs. W. M. Washburn, Mrs. Joe Renwick, Sr., Mrs. Frank Stubbs, Mrs. R. M. Troy, Mrs. J. E. Kersh, Mrs. C. K. Dickard, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Mrs. Chester Nenny and Mrs. C. C. Colvert.

The first report will be made at a tea at the home of Mrs. J. Q. Graves at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The second report will be made at the home of Mrs. J. B. Vaughan on the following afternoon and the final report at the Lotus club on Friday night.

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SPECIALS THIS WEEK — AT — CLARK'S PHARMACY



Prescriptions Accurately Compounded
Prices Always Reasonable

\$1.00 Citroncarbonate	79c
\$1.00 Norwich Cod	69c
Liver Oil	89c
\$1.25 1 qt. Russian	79c
Mineral Oil	79c
Nujol	79c
\$1.00 Wampole's Preparation	79c
\$1.25 Creomulsion	\$1.09
50c Grove's	43c
Chill Tonic	33c
40c Fletcher's	33c
Castoria	29c
35c Vick's	29c
Salve	39c
50c Vick's	39c
Nose Drops	24c
30c Bromo	24c
Quinine	28c
35c Frezzone	53c
60c Condensed	22c
Jad Salts	22c
25c 666 Tablets or Liquid	22c
25c Nose Drops or Mutton Suet	22c
50c P. D. & Co.	37c
Milk Magnesia	24c
3 dozen St. Joseph Aspirins	24c
83c Glover's	69c
Hair Application	39c
50c Pepsodent or Ipana	39c
Tooth Paste	39c
50c Dr. West or Prophylactic Tooth Brush	39c
25c Colgate's	18c
Tooth Paste	25c
50c Palmolive	25c
Shampoo	59c
35c Palmolive or Colgate's	59c
Shaving Cream	39c
75c Fitch's	39c
Shampoo	39c
50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	39c
25c Kleenex	32c
2 for	

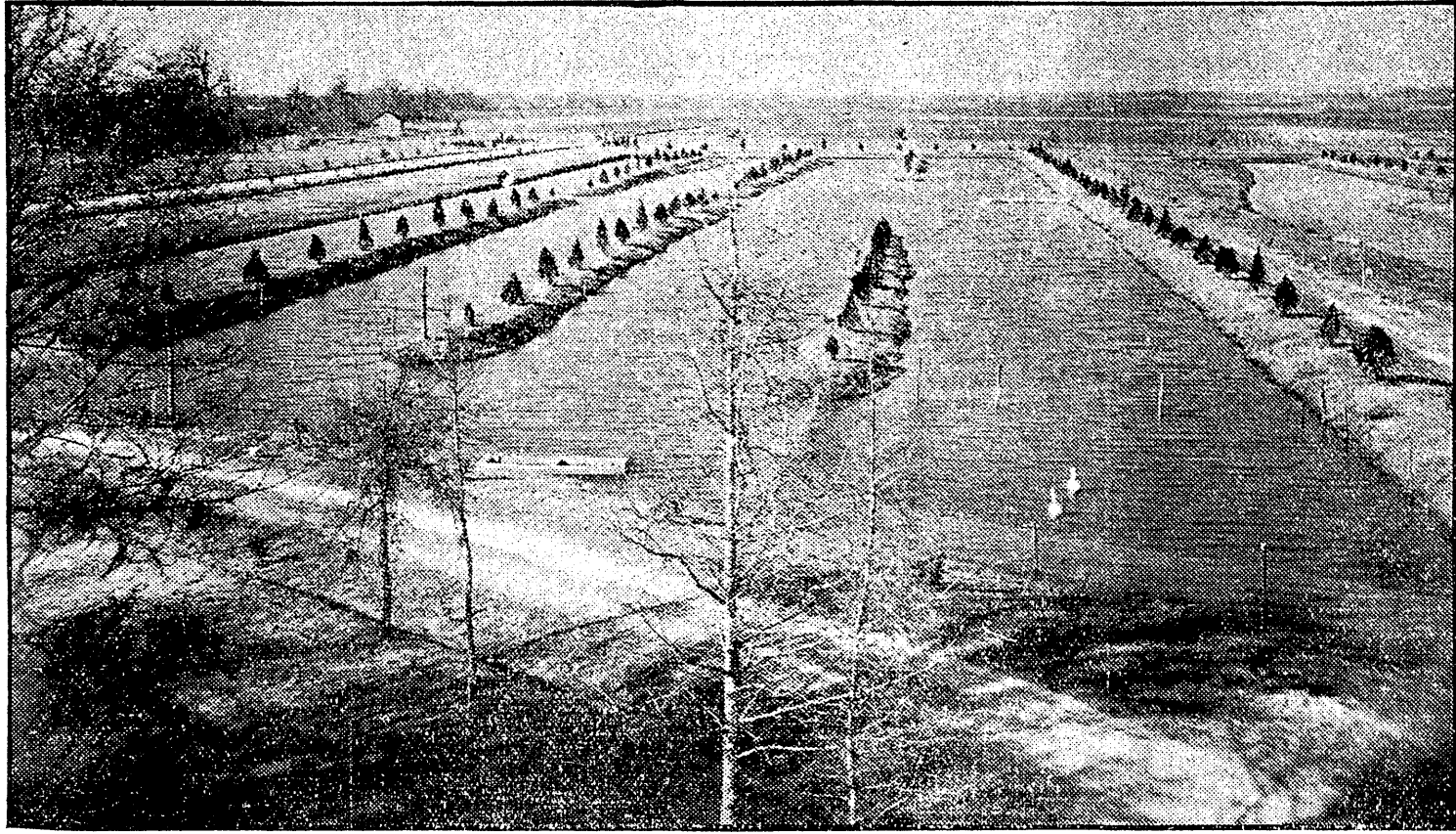
Visit Our Soda Fountain for Delicious Drinks
SODA SPECIALS

Ice Cream Sodas, any flavor	15c
Malted Milks, any flavor	15c
Banana	20c
Splits	5c
Double Dip Ice Cream Cones	20c
Fruit of Ice Cream, any flavor	35c
Quarts of Ice Cream, any flavor	35c

We Make Our Own Ice Cream
Remember We Deliver in Monroe and West Monroe, Just Telephone No. 41

Clarks Pharmacy
INCORPORATED
820 Jackson St.
Monroe, La.

VIEW OF BREAM POOL AT JAMES A. NOE FISH HATCHERY



In the pool pictured above, bream are raised at the James A. Noe fish hatchery near Monroe. The pool is four and one-half acres in extent. A portion of the bass pool, which covers nine and one-half acres, is visible in the upper right corner of the photograph. The lateral islands in the

pool provide additional shoreline for the fish. The fish feed and breed along the shoreline. A pair of swans—Jiggs and Maggie—recently sent to the hatchery by the Louisiana department of conservation are in the right foreground.

Million And Half Fish Transplanted In North Louisiana By Hatchery

First Batch Of Bream, Bass Raised Near Here Distributed

There are approximately a million and a half more fish in north Louisiana streams now than heretofore. The author of this information is Herbert L. Beard, superintendent of James A. Noe fish hatchery, from the pools of which the fish were recently transferred.

Of fingerling size—that is, about the length of an average human finger—the fish were transplanted from the breeding pools of the hatchery, which is located eight miles northeast of Monroe at the confluence of Bayou DeSiard and Black Bayou, to Phillips bayou in Ouachita parish, Davis lake and Big Horseshoe in Caldwell parish and streams in the vicinity of Choudrant, Farmerville, Ruston, Minden, Haynesville, Homer, Coushatta, Shreveport and other lesser communities.

In a year, these fish will be of sufficient proportions to be caught, Mr. Beard said. It would be better, however, he declared, if they avoided the hook for two or three years.

The fish were transferred from the hatchery, established about two years ago by the Louisiana department of conservation, by truck. They were taken to their destination in 10-gallon milk cans, the number of fish in each container being determined by the distance they had to travel. The shorter the trip, the larger the number of fish placed in the cans.

The million and a half fish distributed over this section of the state were the first raised at the hatchery. The brood fish were sent there by the conservation department only a year ago, according to the superintendent.

Henceforth, the streams of north Louisiana will be restocked annually, Mr. Beard said. He predicted that the number of fish transplanted in the future would be materially larger.

The superintendent mentioned the following variety of fish as being raised at the hatchery: big-mouthed bass, crappies or speckled perch, high-water perch, blue-gilled perch and sun perch.

There are 40 acres in the hatchery reservation, which was deeded to the state by the Southern Carbon company. A greater portion of it is enclosed with a high cyclone fence. Fourteen acres are devoted to two breeding pools. The pool for bream is four and one-half acres in extent. The one for bass covers nine and one-half acres.

When the fish were transplanted, the pools were drained. They have since been refilled.

The pools are large, oblong ponds of shallow depth containing numerous lateral islands. These islands afford the pools more shoreline. It is along this shoreline that the fish feed and breed. The grass on the margin of the water harbors insects upon which the fish feed. The fish build their nests and hatch their young along the water's edge.

In the bream pool are raised high-water perch, blue-gilled perch and crappies. The big-mouthed bass and crappies are bred in the bass pool.

The fish in the hatchery, which was named for State Senator James A. Noe, of Monroe, are allowed to breed naturally. When the pools were drained, the brood fish and a small number of their first off-springs were kept, Mr. Beard said.

Bream spawn four times a year, according to Mr. Beard. About 800 eggs are laid by each female. Each female bass spawns three a year, laying round 1,000 eggs each time, he declared. Before spawning, the female builds a nest, a shallow hole near the shore, which, after spawning, she abandons to the male, the superintendent continued. The male fertilizes the eggs with sperm. About half of the fish hatched are males, he said.

Fish protect their eggs and young, Mr. Beard declared. They lash, or strike, viciously at anything suspicious that approaches their nests, he said.

From the time they hatch, bream grow five inches a year, the hatchery director declared, pointing out that bass grow seven inches annually for the first two years and then begin spreading out.

Under the requirement of Louisiana game laws, the fish transferred from

who compose the entire staff maintained, it is operated at a monthly cost of around \$12, Mr. Beard said.

Everything is operated with natural gas, according to the superintendent. All electricity for the hatchery, including his home, which is located in one corner of the reservation, is generated in a private plant there, he said.

Water for the reservation and the superintendent's home is supplied by a private pumping station. The pump has a capacity of 2,500 gallons a minute, Mr. Beard said.

Natural gas is used to operate the motors of both the lighting and pumping plants, as well as to supply the superintendent's house with heat, the hatchery official declared.

There are three buildings on the reservation, the superintendent's home and garage and the pumping station. They are clustered in the corner where Bayou DeSiard and Black bayou converge. The home is a modest frame bungalow, a comfortable abode for a small family. Painted white, it has a green roof. The lighting plant is located in the one-car garage, the exterior decoration of which corresponds with the residence.

The pumping station is housed in a small brick structure situated diagonally to the right from the front of the home on the right bank of Black bayou. The pump is operated with an automobile motor.

The residence fronts away from Bayou DeSiard and is parallel to Black bayou. A person standing on the front porch commands an unobstructed view of the reservation. The foundation for the home was laid April 17, 1932, and the structure was turned over to the state August 1 of the same year. It was then that Mr. Beard took charge of the hatchery.

An appropriation for the establishment of the hatchery was made by the legislature several years before that time. One impediment in the way of the project for a time was the title to the site. It was eventually donated to the state, under certain restrictions, by the carbon company.

The hatchery grew out of a concerted demand on the part of sportsmen of Ouachita parish. They carried on a vigorous campaign for its establishment until work on the project was started.

R. L. Gabriel is assistant superintendent of the hatchery.

All the breeds of geese in the United States are descended from the wild gray goose. They have been domesticated for centuries.

RIVER SPORTSMEN PLAN BIG SEASON

Much Activity On The Ouachita Seen This Year By Oakland

A season of more than usual activity in boating on the Ouachita river here is foreseen by Barney Oakland, one of the most able rivermen of this section. Preparations are already going forward in anticipation of the opening of the boating season, which is close at hand.

One of the evidences that river enthusiasts are already getting the spring boating "fever" is that paint brushes are flying and motors are being overhauled. Mr. Oakland says some of the "seamen" may have to explain to their wives why they cannot buy new hats for them, but the boats must have new coats of paint and be made trim for the season.

There are now about 50 motored houseboats and large motorboats on the river at Monroe and an even larger number of smaller outboard motorboats, Mr. Oakland said. Despite the fact that last year was not such a good year financially, it saw a large increase in the number of powered boats here and it is likely that another increase will be made this year, Mr. Oakland said.

When asked to give the "inside" on the present boating situation, Mr. Oakland, who knows much about the private, as well as the public life of the "seamen" here, made the following observations:

"Boat owners can be seen in good numbers around paint and hardware stores. You know, the boat must have a new coat of paint, even if friend wife has to do without a new Easter dress."

"Wakefield Stevens is one of the few boat owners who can devote all his attentions and spare cash to his trim little houseboat. Wakefield never entered the happy state of matrimony."

"His latest marine expenditures include a steam engine. For fuel he uses second-hand crank-case oil. His boat

has the reputation of being the most spotless craft afloat in this vicinity.

"George Gunby can be seen making frequent trips down to a place on the river back of the ice factory where his trim little cabin cruiser is straining at the anchor cable, 'ararin' to go."

"Fred Hill and Frenchie Renaud are already braving the treacherous currents of the Ouachita, making Sunday trips up the river."

"Senator Jimmie Noe's floating palace is on the ways, having a new bottom put on. By the way, Jimmie is a full fledged admiral of the Louisiana navy."

Mr. Oakland said Mr. Noe received

the title when he was appointed on the staff of Gov. O. K. Allen.

After taking 19 written examinations in an effort to qualify for an automobile driver's license a Hollister, Cal., Filipino passed his driving test with a 100 per cent rating.

Skin Irritations

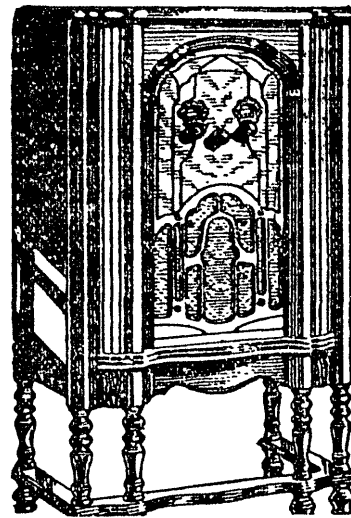
Itching, burns, sores and chaps, eased quickly with bland, reliable Resinol.

Try it! For free sample write to Resinol, Dept. 66, Balto., Md.

Resinol

-- R. C. A. VICTOR -- CULP'S RADIO CULP'S

HEADQUARTERS



All the New 1934 Models On Display

R. C. A. VICTOR BATTERY-OPERATED RADIOS

For those who live beyond the power lines.

NO BATTERIES TO CHARGE

Cheaper to operate than electric radios.

SELLS FOR LESS THAN EVER

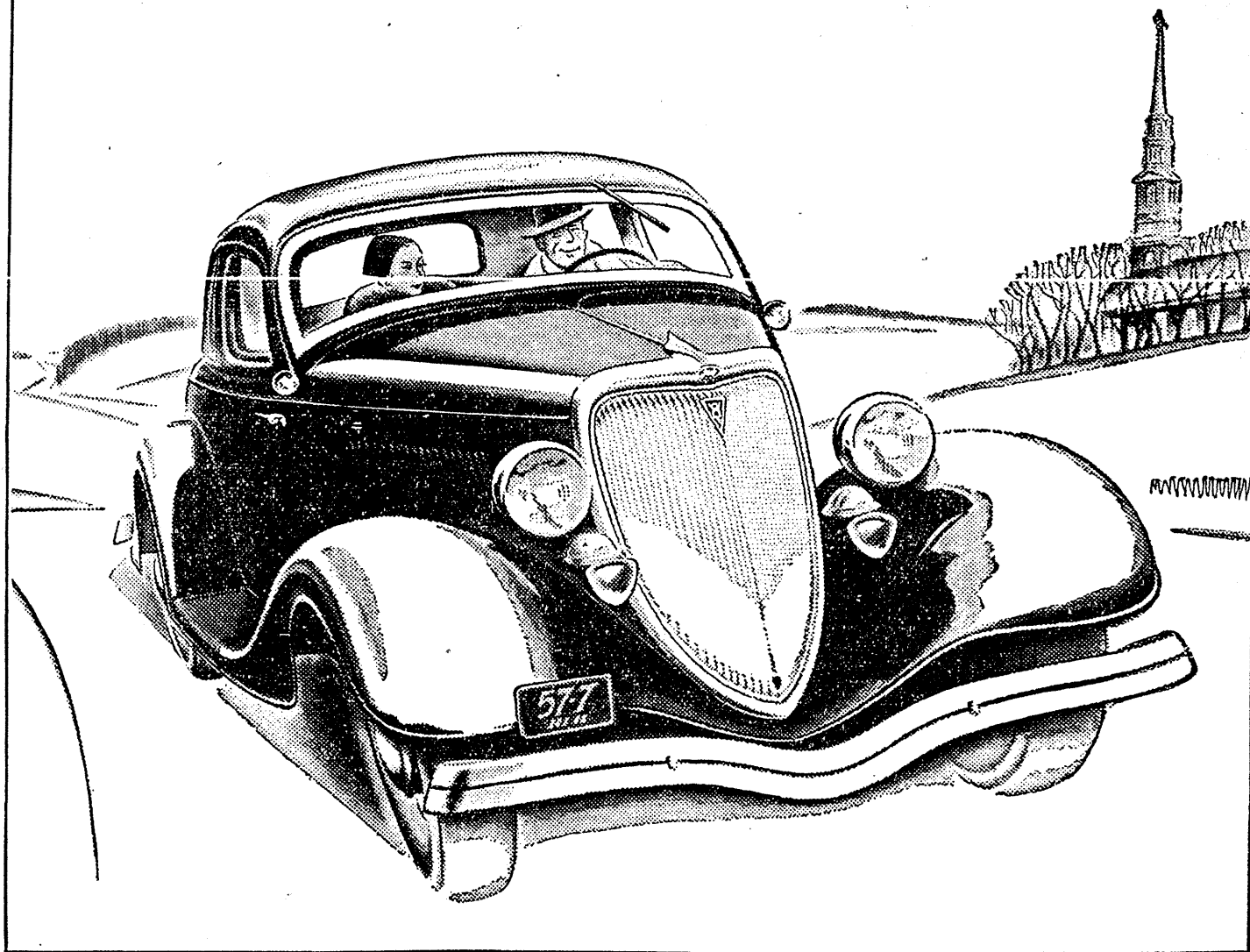
R. C. A. Victor Electric Radios. Prices \$24.95 start at EASY TERMS

CULP MUSIC SHOP

124 South Grand Street

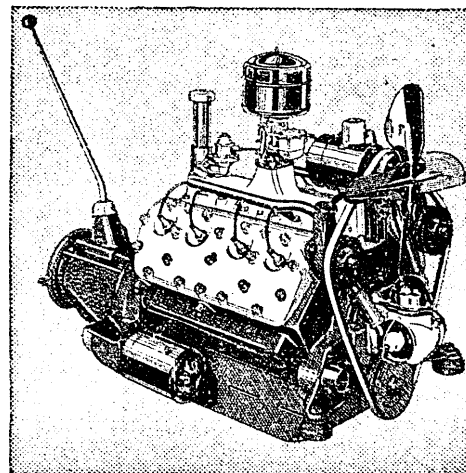
Phone 4719

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY



PERFORMANCE SHOWS VALUE OF V-8 ENGINE

The most important part of any automobile is the engine. Other features may contribute to your comfort and convenience, but it is the engine that runs the car. Performance, economy, reliability and long life—all these depend on what's under the hood. . . . The New Ford V-8 is an unusually fine car because it has an unusually fine engine. Millions of miles of use have proved the efficiency of its V-8 cylinder design. We invite you to ride in it and let it tell its own story of performance, comfort and all-round motoring satisfaction.



The New Ford V-8 is the only car under \$2000 with a V-8 cylinder engine. It combines eight-cylinder speed, power and smoothness with unusual gasoline economy. Dynamometer tests show that the Ford V-8 engine delivers more horsepower per gallon of fuel than any Ford engine ever built.

LISTEN IN TONIGHT
FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM
FRED WARRING and HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. Every Sunday night at 7:30, and every Thursday night at 8:30. (Columbia Broadcasting System.)

NEW FORD V-8 \$515 UP

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.)



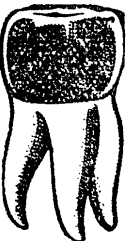
DEFECTIVE EYE-SIGHT

is responsible for many of the ills of humanity. Many of the accidents that result in death and maimed bodies could be avoided if the eyes were performing their proper function.

ARE YOUR EYES RIGHT?

COTE OPTICAL CO.

DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSiard Street

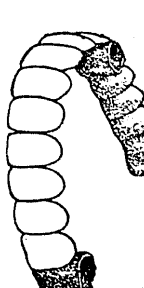


TEETH EXTRACTED AND TREATED PAINLESS METHODS

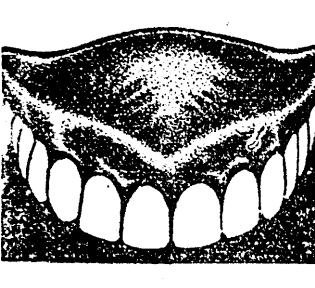
No longer need you suffer the agonies of "Toothache" caused by cavities or other defects. Come here and let me examine your teeth. I will put an end to your pain with a well fitted gold crown or perhaps just a simple filling is all that is required.



MY PRICES WILL PLEASE YOU



Hecolite Plates Now \$30
Featherweight Plates Now \$17.50
Other Plates \$10, \$15, \$20



GET MY ESTIMATE FIRST

Beautiful Bridgework . . . \$5-\$7.50
Gold Inlay \$5 up
Gold Filling \$3 up
22k. Gold Crowns \$5 up

Silver Fillings \$1 up
Porcelain Fillings \$2 up
Plates Repaired \$2 up
Painless Extraction \$1

ONE-DAY SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Dr. W. E. Smith

Over Woolworth's Store

Phone 767

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Tomorrow Night At
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30c	Quinine	53c
30c	Freezone	22c
30c	Condensed	22c
30c	Jad Salts	22c
30c	666 Tablets or	22c
30c	Liquid	22c
30c	25c Nose Drops or	22c
30c	Mutton Suet	37c
30c	P. D. & Co.	24c
30c	Milk Magnesia	69c
30c	St. Joseph Aspirins,	39c
30c	3 dozen	39c
30c	Hair Application	18c
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30c	50c Dr. West or Pro-	39c
30c	phylactic Tooth Brush	39c
30c	25c Colgates	18c
30c	Tooth Paste	25c
30c	50c Palmolive	25c
30c	Shampoo	25c
30c	35c Palmolive or Colgates	25c
30c	Shaving Cream	59c
30c	75c Fitch's	39c
30c	Shampoo	39c
30c	50c Hind's Honey &	39c
30c	Almond Cream	32c
30c	25c Kleenex,	
30c	2 for	

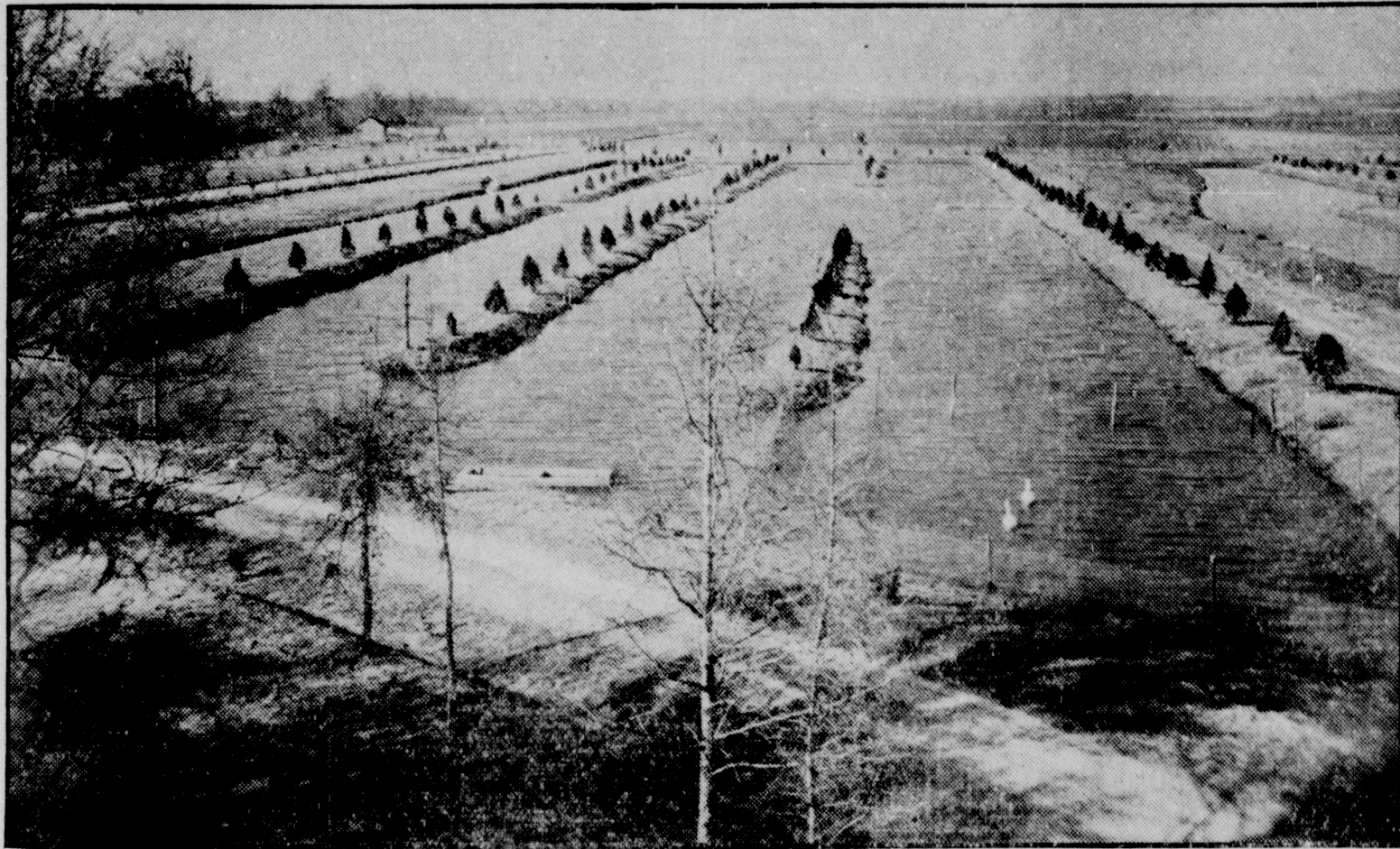
Visit Our Soda Fountain for
Delicious Drinks
SODA SPECIALS

Ice Cream Sodas,	15c
any flavor	15c
Malted Milks,	20c
any flavor	20c
Banana	5c
Splits	20c
Double Dip Ice	5c
Cream Cones	20c
Pints of Ice Cream,	35c
any flavor	
Quarts of Ice Cream,	
any flavor	

We Make Our Own Ice Cream
Remember We Deliver in Monroe
and West Monroe, Just Tele-
phone No. 41

Clarks Pharmacy
INCORPORATED
820 Jackson St.
Monroe, La.

VIEW OF BREAM POOL AT JAMES A. NOE FISH HATCHERY



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Distributed

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Under the requirement of Louisiana game laws, the fish transferred from

who compose the entire staff maintained, it is operated at a monthly cost of around \$12, Mr. Breard said. Everything is operated with natural gas, according to the superintendent. All electricity for the hatchery, including his home, which is located in one corner of the reservation, is generated in a private plant there, he said.

Water for the reservation and the superintendent's home is supplied by a private pumping station. The pump has a capacity of 2,500 gallons a minute, Mr. Breard said.

Natural gas is used to operate the motors of both the lighting and pumping plants, as well as to supply the superintendent's house with heat, the hatchery official declared. There are three buildings on the reservation, the superintendent's home and garage and the pumping station. They are clustered in the corner where Bayou DeSiard and Black bayou converge. The home is a modern frame bungalow, a comfortable abode for a small family. Painted white, it has a green roof. The lighting plant is located in the one-car garage, the exterior decoration of which corresponds with the residence. The pumping station is housed in a small brick structure situated diagonally to the right from the front of the home on the right bank of Black bayou. The pump is operated with an automobile motor.

The residence fronts away from Bayou DeSiard and is parallel to Black bayou. A person standing on the front porch commands an unobstructed view of the reservation. The foundation for the home was laid April 17, 1932, and the structure was turned over to the state August 1 of the same year. It was then that Mr. Breard took charge of the hatchery. An appropriation for the establishment of the hatchery was made by the legislature several years before that time. One impediment in the way of the project for a time was the title to the site. It was eventually donated to the state, under certain restrictions, by the carbon company.

The hatchery grew out of a concerted demand on the part of sportsmen of Ouachita parish. They carried on a vigorous campaign for its establishment until work on the project was started. R. L. Gabriel is assistant superintendent of the hatchery.

All the breeds of geese in the United States are descended from the wild gray goose. They have been domesticated for centuries.

The hatchery was established by the conservation department at a total outlay of approximately \$30,000. Aside from the salaries of the superintendent and the assistant superintendent,

RIVER SPORTSMEN PLAN BIG SEASON

Much Activity On The
Ouachita Seen This
Year By Oakland

A season of more than usual activity in boating on the Ouachita river here is foreseen by Barney Oakland, one of the most able rivermen of this section. Preparations are already going forward in anticipation of the opening of the boating season, which is close at hand.

One of the evidences that river enthusiasts are already getting the spring boating "fever" is that paint brushes are flying and motors are being overhauled. Mr. Oakland says some of the "seamen" may have to explain to their wives why they cannot buy new hats for them, but the boats must have new coats of paint and be made trim for the season.

There are now about 50 motored houseboats and large motorboats on the river at Monroe and an even larger number of smaller outboard motorboats, Mr. Oakland said. Despite the fact that last year was not such a good year financially, it saw a large increase in the number of powered boats here and it is likely that another increase will be made this year, Mr. Oakland said.

When asked to give the "inside" on the present boating situation, Mr. Oakland, who knows much about the private, as well as the public life of the "seamen" here, made the following observations:

"Boat owners can be seen in good numbers around paint and hardware stores. You know, the boat must have a new coat of paint, even if friend wife has to do without a new Easter dress."

"Wakefield Stevens is one of the few boat owners who can devote all his attentions and spare cash to his trim little houseboat. Wakefield never entered the happy state of matrimony."

"His latest marine expenditures include a steam engine. For fuel he uses second-hand crank-case oil. His boat

has the reputation of being the most spotless craft afloat in this vicinity. "George Gunby can be seen making frequent trips down to a place on the river back of the ice factory where his trim little cabin cruiser is straining at the anchor cable, 'arin' to go."

"Fred Hill and Frenchie Renaud are already braving the treacherous currents of the Ouachita, making Sunday trips up the river."

"Senator Jimmie Noe's floating palace is on the ways, having a new bottom put on. By the way, Jimmie is a full fledged admiral of the Louisiana navy."

Mr. Oakland said Mr. Noe received

the title when he was appointed on the staff of Gov. O. K. Allen.

After taking 19 written examinations in an effort to qualify for an automobile driver's license a Hollister, Cal., Filipino passed his driving test with a 100 per cent rating.

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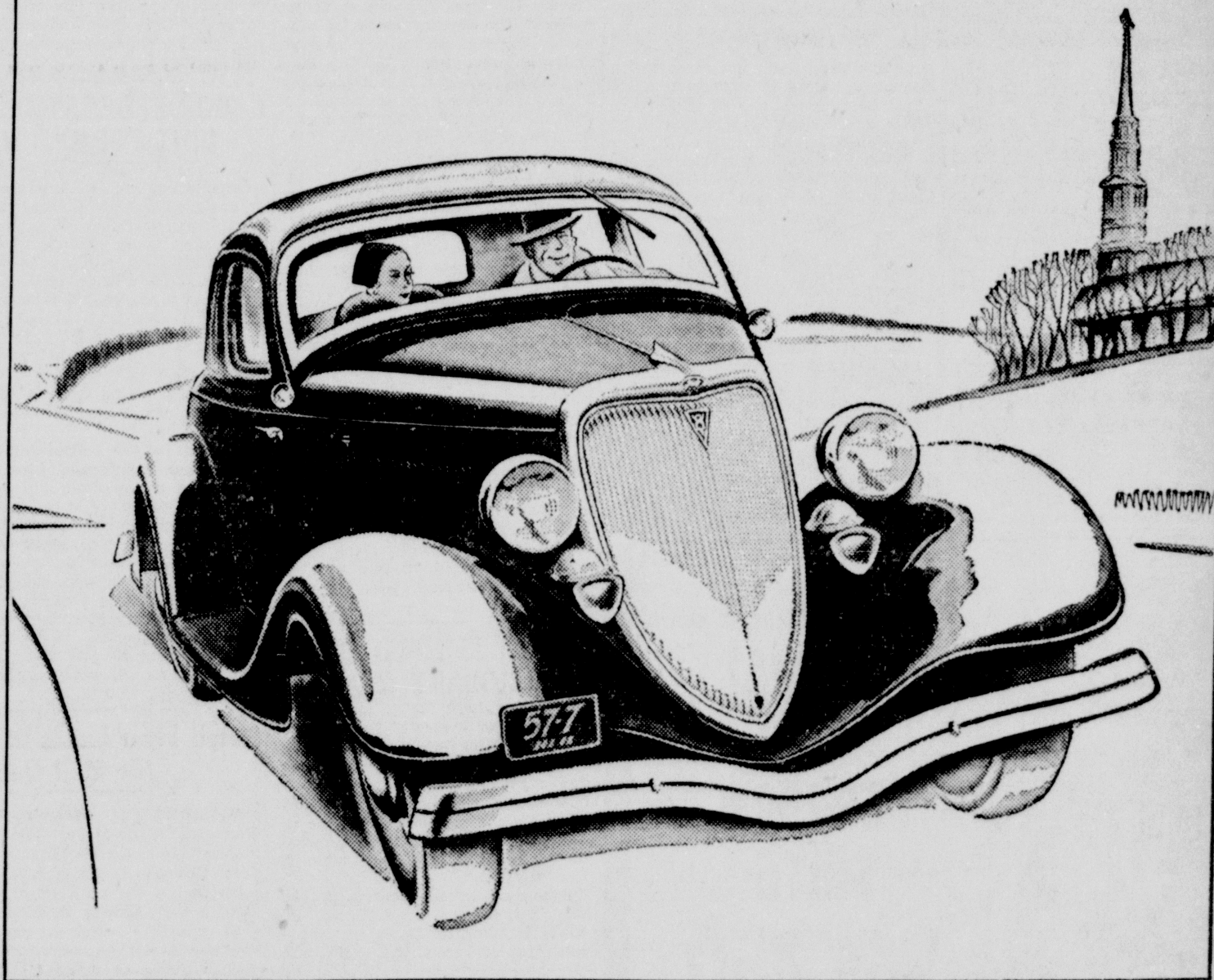
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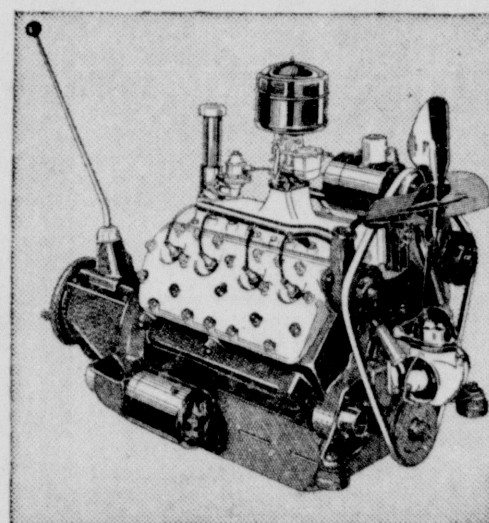
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JOHN DILLINGER STAGES ESCAPE

(Continued from First Page)

nest Blunk with the wooden pistol, the outlaw held it aloft, laughed derisively and said: "Ha, ha, ha, I did it with a wooden pistol."

Subsequently, armed with a revolver taken from Blunk, he looked up all available guards, after disarming them, confiscated two Thompson machine guns from the warden's office, commandeered an automobile, and sped away with Blunk and Edwin Saagers, garage attendant, whom he took along as hostages. He released them later at Peotone, Ill., 25 miles south of Joliet.

When he left the jail, five iron doors were locked behind him. With him was Herbert Youngblood, negro held for a Gary murder, who aided him in the escape.

Today's escape was Dillinger's second break from behind bars, and he engineered the delivery of ten convicts from the Indiana state prison at Michigan City last summer. In his own previous escape, Dillinger broke from jail at Lima, Ohio, with the aid of companions from the outside, the sheriff being killed in the delivery. Dillinger earlier had engineered the Michigan City prison break of 10 convicts. Some of these helped him escape and he took them with him as recruits to a gang which terrorized the midwest for weeks, robbing banks and obtaining loot running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

During that time, he and two of his gang, Harry Campbell and John Hamilton, were among the most widely hunted criminals in America.

Hamilton is still at large. Dillinger and three members of his band, Russell Clark, Pierpont and John Mackey, together with Mury Kinder, sweetheart of Pierpont, were captured in Tucson, Ariz., a few weeks ago. "Hick cops," Dillinger said disdaintfully, after he was taken into custody.

All this time, guards detailed outside the prison, went about their duties in ignorance of what was going on. For more than a half hour, no one was able to gain entrance to the jail, due to Dillinger's thoroughness in locking all doors.

In the garage, Saagers was on duty. He looked up to see Dillinger menacing him with a machine gun.

"What's the fastest car?" barked the desperado.

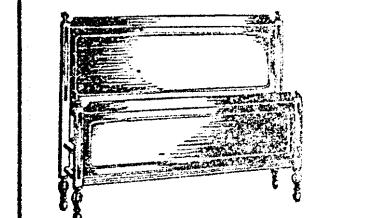
Saagers replied, "the sheriff's there," pointing to a small, black sedan. The car was equipped with a police, short wave radio set, and Dill-

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NRA CHIEF LENDS AN EAR TO HIS SEVERE CRITIC



Critics of the NRA had a "field day" in Washington when, in five simultaneous hearings, spokesmen for labor, consumer and the small business man voiced their objections before National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson. The only critic who stood in "basic disagreement" with the NRA was Robert Minor, representative of the Communist party, who is shown (right) telling General Johnson why.

inger could listen to broadcasts from police stations for his capture.

With the machine gun at his back, Blunk was forced to enter the car as driver. In the rear seat were Youngblood and Saagers, and the automobile sped off towards Gary and Chicago. Throughout the day, it was reported seen near Joliet, but no apparent definite clue as to the whereabouts of the desperado was available.

Blunk and Saagers were released at 11:30 a. m. and returned to Crown Point little the worse for their experience.

Dillinger began his break about 8:30 a. m. today. At that time, Guard Blunk entered the cell to obtain fingerprints of Harry Jellenek, confined on a robbery charge. Youngblood was in the cell with Dillinger and Jellenek.

Whipping around to face Blunk, who had violated jail rules in carrying a gun into a cell, Dillinger pointed the wooden pistol at him, and the surprised guard submitted to confiscation of his weapon.

He then forced Blunk to call the five guards on duty in the jail, and one at a time, he disarmed them and locked them in a cell. Ironically, Guard Ernest Baer, who was off duty, was asleep on the third floor of the jail, armed with a .45 caliber pistol and 21 rounds of ammunition. He failed to awaken, as Dillinger looked up the guards in such a manner that they could not reach alarm signals scattered throughout the jail. Had they reached any of the signals, Baer would have been awakened by the clamor.

With the guards all locked up, and others outside unaware of the situation, Dillinger forced Blunk to accompany him, singing out to Jellenek as he left, "Come on, Harry, let's go."

"Go to h—," replied Jellenek. "I wouldn't walk two feet with you."

Dillinger, Youngblood and Blunk proceeded to the warden's office, which was unattended, and the outlaw snatched two heavy Thompson machine guns, the only weapons of that type owned by the sheriff's office.

Then the group, with Blunk in front of the machine gun, began a slow and careful march to freedom.

To the jail kitchen, Dillinger proceeded, there encountering Mrs. Irene

Baker, matron and cook. "Be a good little girl," Dillinger facetiously told her, "and we won't kill you." The woman obeyed in horror, and down the jail garage marched the outlaws and their hostage.

There were several cars in the garage, but all were locked, and Dillinger, unable to start one to make a getaway, carefully tore out the ignition wires in each.

Then, the group left the jail and proceeded to the main street public garage, nearby, quietly entering the back door.

MACHINE GUNS ARE TRAINED ON HIGHWAYS

INDIANAPOLIS, March 3.—(P)—Machine guns, manned by state police, were trained on Indiana's highways tonight as blockades were re-established in an effort to recapture John Dillinger, notorious outlaw who escaped from jail in Crown Point today.

Every automobile that traveled the blockaded roads was stopped and searched by the policemen. Flare lights directed the cars into a single traffic lane. Roads the officers know Dillinger to be familiar with were given most attention. Machine guns were mounted both at the beginning and at the end of the passes.

While the law enforcement forces prepared for another battle of wits and probable gunfire with America's most dangerous criminal, Gov. Paul V. McNutt declared he will institute a "rigorous, personal investigation" into the facts surrounding the escape at Crown Point.

FEAR DILLINGER WILL ORGANIZE BANDIT GANG

LIMA, Ohio, March 3.—(P)—Frankly fearful that John Dillinger, if he evades capture, will organize a gang of desperadoes and try to free three pals in the Alton county jail, officials tonight converted their courtesies into an armed camp.

Sandbag barricades were thrown up about the prison where the Dillinger henchmen, Harry Pierpont, Charles Mackey and Russell Clark, are awaiting trial for first degree murder in the killing of Sheriff Jesse Barber last October 12.

It was the memory of that killing—a bold invasion of the jail, slaying of the sheriff and release of Dillinger from a cell—that caused officials here to double their guard.

Pierpont, alleged "trigger man" in the Barber killing, goes on trial Tuesday.

NEGRO IS HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGES

Facing four counts of breaking and entering, Alfred Nelson, negro, was being held in the parish jail Saturday night, after being arrested by members of the sheriff's department. Sheriff Milton Coverdale said the negro had made a confession in which he admitted he was responsible for four burglaries.

According to the confession, Nelson first entered the Cosgrove and Ritter building on DeSiard street on the night of February 4, and entered the same place later on three successive occasions. Each time he was said to have taken a large number of automobile parts and accessories and to have sold them.

After the negro's arrest officers obtained a list of the articles he had sold and persons to whom they had been sold and succeeded in recovering a large part of the stolen loot, Sheriff Coverdale said.

Orleans Physician Found Dead On Bathroom Floor

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—Dr. Edward McCormack, 32, prominent urology specialist, was found dead on the bathroom floor of his suite at a hotel here today.

Dr. George Roeling, coroner, said he died from a chronic kidney disease and a heart attack. The coroner said he had been dead about ten hours. The body was sent tonight to Marshall, Texas, where funeral services will be held.

Dr. McCormack, a member of several clubs, and organizations, was well known in aviation circles and held a private pilot's license. He was a close friend of Jimmy Wedell, Louisiana speed flier.

He graduated from the University of Texas and took a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins. He was a member of the Tulane university school of medicine at his death.

Twenty-three camps of the civilian conservation corps are located in Louisiana.

CARAVAN TO MARK 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF TRIP TO OREGON

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—(P)—One hundred years ago Jason Lee, traveling on horseback across the Rockies, entered what is now Oregon and became a leader in the American colonization of that territory.

The centennial of his trip from New England to the northwest will be marked this year by a country-wide observance, the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church reports.

One of the features planned is a pioneer caravan scheduled to leave Boston in April and, following his route, arrive in Oregon in September. The celebrations are to culminate in Salem, where he settled.

Lee went to Oregon as a missionary, the church says, in response to an appeal made by four Flathead Indians who had journeyed 2,000 miles to St. Louis for the white man's "book of heaven."

He is said to have been the first missionary to get into Oregon, and his wife, who joined him after a trip by way of Cape Horn and the Hawaiian islands, the first white woman buried there.

LABOR FEDERATION UNIT FORMED HERE

Organization of a federal labor union here to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and to be open to all working men who are not affiliated with unions of other crafts was undertaken yesterday afternoon at a meeting of workers held in the Trades and Labor Council hall, in basement of Hotel Frances.

Clyde A. Culver, chairman, and Jim Pope, as secretary-treasurer, were named acting officers, to serve until the union is permanently organized.

Meeting for the purpose of enrolling further members and perfecting permanent organization will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the labor hall in the Hotel Frances basement.

"We are trying to carry out requests of President Roosevelt," Mr. Culver said, "by organizing labor. Because we realize that most of the local workers are poor, initiation fees are being accepted on installment plan. As soon as this work can be completed we will apply to the A. F. of L. for our charter."

Noted Flyer Lauds Air Mail Decision

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(P)—Postmaster General Farley today had commendation for his air mail course from Clarence D. Chamberlin to balance against the criticism of another famous flier, Charles A. Lindbergh.

Chamberlin's telegram commended the efforts of the postmaster general, who recently cancelled all domestic air mail contracts on the grounds that they were awarded by fraud, to "change nation's air transportation system from organized octopus racket to a business," and said commercial air lines were endeavoring to magnify army mishaps and minimize their own deficiencies.

Meanwhile, at the war department, Secretary Dern did his best to dispel concern over the rumors that attempts had been made to cripple army mail planes. Unofficial reports had referred to punctured gas tanks, watered gasoline and tampered controls.

The secretary said Major General Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the army air corps, had followed up the "fantastic" rumors but had developed nothing that appeared to substantiate them.

Extinct Monster's Bones Unearthed In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, March 3.—(P)—Workmen sinking a well at Currabubula, New South Wales, unearthed a set of huge bones estimated to have been made to cripple millions of years.

Warren Carey of the Sydney university research department has identified them as the bones of a diprotodon, largest of extinct marsupials. The skull of a diprotodon was often three feet in length.

Other finds at the same place included teeth of an extinct species of giant wombat and the remains of a huge freshwater mussel.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

it was "a poor house." Mr. James Johnston, match-maker, promoter who rarely fails in any undertaking, admitted that he did not know what the world was coming to, when such a fight "drew" ONLY fifty to sixty thousand dollars, as much for forty-five minutes of fighting as a good college professor would earn in ten years, or a school teacher in a lifetime.

SEATS AROUND the fighting ring stretched in rows tiers far back into the night, brilliant lights flooded the ring where the men sat in diagonally opposite corners, waiting for the bell to say: "Fight." In one corner, Tommy Loughran, worried, keen, plucky Irishman, thirty-four years old, and too old for a prize fighter. The chances were long against him. A very religious young man, he had whispered in the ear of Mr. James Johnston: "May God take me away if I'm not heavy-weight champion of the world by eleven o'clock tonight."

He was not champion at eleven, probably never will be if he must take the championship from Carnera. God did not take him away, and he made a fight that according to those that know about such things, was entirely creditable, "staying" the fifteen rounds, never knocked off by his feet. He did so well that Mr. James Johnston, who always wears a derby hat except in Florida, and hardly ever makes a positive statement, remarked: "Loughran could have licked any man in the world tonight, except Carnera."

YOU TURN to the Carnera corner, and again observe that extraordinary specimen of the human race, sufficiently interesting and remarkable to make a study of him worth while, even with prize-ring brutality a part of the study.

After seeing the photographs of his fine powerful Italian mother, from whom, of course, he got his size, strength and other qualities, you wish she would write a story on "How I Raised My Boy." Especially you would like to see a picture of that baby, as he was just after he arrived.

Carnera, twenty-seven, and much younger for that age than the average Anglo-Saxon prize fighter, has not yet reached his prime. The Latin race keeps its physical power longer than the Anglo-Saxon, partly because it does not drink so much alcohol, or dissipate so violently when prosperity comes.

Our Anglo-Saxon athletes at thirty-five usually telling how good they used to be. The great Jai-Alai players of Spain, intrepid six-foot athletes, are past forty before they reach the peak of their playing.

TO DESCRIBE Carnera's bigness so that words will make you see him, is difficult. Perhaps Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald, will do it. She was there, with him on the edge of the ring; occasionally overmining her feminine delicacy and horror of brutality long enough for a prolonged peek.

If you put the two biggest Saratoga trunks you ever saw side by side, the top of them would look like Carnera's back, minus the muscles.

His ankles are as big around as your leg, unless you are fat. His chest deep, with muscles standing out from the top down to the thin waist in terraces, as olive trees are planted in Italy. To imitate his legs, take two good sized trunks, cover them thickly with long black hair, stand them side by side.

MEN THAT UNDERSTAND prize-fighting, including Damon Runyan, who sits like a brooding eagle, agree that Loughran did marvellously well, especially as he was "dead on his feet" after the tenth round, and went on fighting, baffling the efforts of giant Carnera to knock him out by sheer courage and boxing skill. When Runyan tells about prize-fighting it is as though Ulysses, after his travels were to tell you of queer things in and around Greece.

THERE WERE TWO kinds of dinosaurs, millions of years ago, one a vegetarian, gigantic, seventy feet long, the other much smaller, was a meat-eating dinosaur. The carnivorous dinosaur's disagreeable habit was to eat his herbivorous brother, but sometimes, presumably the heavy herbivorous one stepped on the little carnivorous one, and the latter's plans went astray. Last night Carnera was the big herbivorous, and Loughran the little carnivorous Celtic dinosaur, and Loughran was stepped on.

Listen to the gentlemen that sit crouching, outside the corner of each fighter, his managers, trainers, rubbers and others all shouting assorted advice. Carnera's manager, Mr. Duffy, a flowing spring of encouragement mingled with occasional rebuke, now speaks:

"That's the punch, Primo. In the liver, with that left hook."

Then a rebuke:

"Come on, boy, come on, Primo, fight. You're in there to FIGHT, not to kiss him."

Aside to his friend:

"It's all right, he's going to knock him out."

But he did not. The rain falling, did not discourage Mr. Duffy. "Come on, Primo, come on, boy, the rain is lucky."

RATHER UNPLEASANT was the prejudice against Carnera, expressed in hissing and booing, because of his Italian nationality. The crowd should have known that a distant relation of Carnera, Christopher Columbus, discovered us, and is entitled to credit for whatever we have. That Italian landed in America before any robust German, agile Irishman or solemn Britisher landed here.

Carnera did not seem hurt and smiled good-naturedly from time to time, for there is no venom in his nature. And, as a philosophical Italian, he knows it is better to be heavy-weight champion of the world, and booed by ignoramuses, than to be cheered and lose.

Los Angeles residents read on an average of 10 1-2 books a year, according to statistics compiled by the city's public library.

BATTLING FOR A BRIDE



Here we see William Powell using a bit of personality on Verree Teasdale, the blushing bride. They'll be seen in "Fashions of 1934," the big laugh extravaganza which plays the Paramount theater for today and Monday. Others in the cast are Bette Davis, Frank McHugh, and Hugh Herbert. Busby Berkeley presents his 200 beautiful girls in a spectacle such as "The Symphony of Living Harps," a glorified fan dance and a grand parade of fashion.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—One of the most elaborate fashion displays ever presented on the screen is shown in the first National picture, "Fashions of 1934," which is showing at the Paramount theater, with William Powell in the stellar role. The latest and most exclusive Parisian and Hollywood styles are presented at the show, including evening gowns and wraps, sport suits, negligees, dainty lingerie, hunting and riding costumes.

They are displayed by more than a score of beautiful girls playing the part of mannikins. The method of display is also unique. The show takes place in an elaborate salon in which tables are set with wines and delicacies for the customers. Not a sign of a gown is in sight for display purposes.

Finally when the customers are beginning to wonder where the display is, the lights are turned out, and a circular platform with framed pictures of men and women of the past stands out at one end of the room.

Lights are concentrated on one picture at a time from within the circle. The portrait goes up like a curtain and behind is revealed the pretty mannikin in the latest style. The portraits are used to show the resemblance of the modern style to that of 50 or 100 years or more ago, it being claimed that styles go in cycles and that the Parisian couturiers copy many of their fashions from the past ages. The platform revolves slowly so that each style may be presented.

AT THE CAPITOL—Myrna Loy, Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Jack Dempsey, Walter Huston and Otto Kruger comprise the distinguished group of actors and sporting personalities gathered together by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for "The Prizefighter and the Lady," a gripping story of the prize ring which is being shown at the Capitol theater.

Miss Loy, last seen in "Night Flight" and "Penthouse," has recently established herself as one of the most popular and outstanding of the screen's feminine stars. Baer, challenger-up for the heavyweight championship of the world, and generally acknowledged as the most colorful fighter in the prize ring today, makes his first screen appearance in this picture and has been called a virile exponent of the new vogue in leading men.

Carnera, heavyweight champion of the world, also faces the cameras for the first time in his ten-round fight with Baer. "The Prizefighter and the Lady." The giant heavyweight's battle with his challenger before the time set for their real fight is without precedent and has aroused the interest of the entire world of sports. Their film bout is refereed by none other than the famous Dempsey.

The plot of the new film, based on a story by Frances Marion, depicts the career of a hard-boiled youngster who rises from the position of "bouncer" in a speakeasy to that of a fighter of championship caliber. The sensational scenes laid against the colorful sports background, the ro-

mantic interlude with the night-club entertainer and the difficulties placed in the way of the fighter by a racketeer gunman provide the elements of what is described as the most realistic and absorbing story of the prize ring ever to reach the screen.

Traffic Snarled As Team Of Oxen Makes City Visit

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla., March 3.—(P)—Necks were craned and merchants forgot their wares the other day at sight of two big oxen yoked to a farm wagon and slowly plodding through heavy motor traffic on the town's main street.

Perched on the driver's seat were Peter and Lanuvaris De Cubelles, obviously perplexed at the ado their visit was causing.

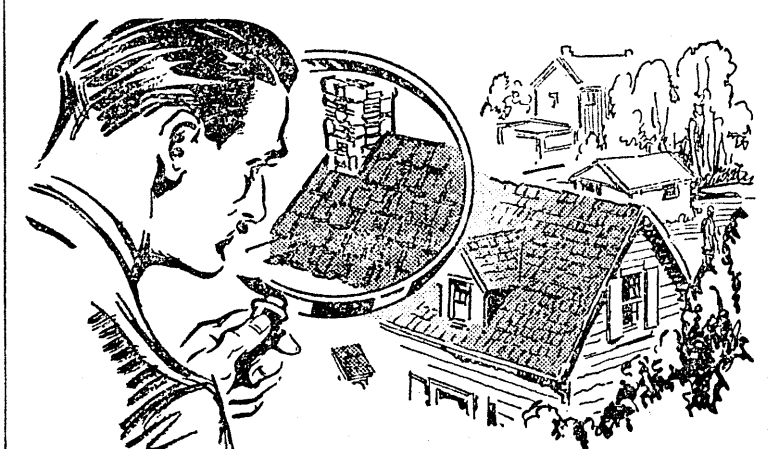
"We needed winter supplies and just yoked up our steers to come for them," the farmers explained to the curious urbanites.

Worried About Finances? Not This Virginia Town

HAMILTON, Va., March 3.—(P)—Cities having trouble with their municipal finances might take a few lessons from the village of Hamilton. Last year citizens paid no town

WEST MONROE
STRAND
THEATER
TODAY AND MONDAY
WARREN WILLIAM
GLENDA FARRELL
GUY KIBBEE
—in—
"LADY FOR A DAY"
—Also—
Cartoon and News
5c — Admission — 15c

WEST MONROE
RIALTO
TODAY AND MONDAY
"OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"
with
EL BRENDEN
WALTER CATLETT
"THREE MUSKETEERS"
"OSWALD CARTOON"
FOX NEWS
OPEN 1 P. M.



HOW LONG since you looked at your roof?

OLD roofs aren't to be trusted. There's no telling when they'll leak or catch fire.

Ask us to send an expert to inspect your roof, without cost to you. He'll give you a frank report on its condition.

Repairing and re-roofing are our specialty. If you need a new roof we recommend Johns-Manville Asphalt Shingles—colorful, moderately priced, fire-and-weather resistant, and long-lived.

Today you can buy a new Johns-Manville roof outright, or pay for it under J-M's own deferred payment plan. That's an advantage. Let us tell you about it.



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Phone 1084

Monroe, La.

taxes. Costs of sidewalks, electric lights and other municipal expenses were paid out of a surplus carefully built up by the council for that purpose.

If there's any destitution among the 500 residents of the community, it's kept quiet. No help has been asked from any relief agency.

Town taxes will be collected this year, but the rate is only 35 cents per \$100 valuation of property.

Rainfall in Houston, Texas, in January, 1933, totaled 9.94 inches, the heaviest January precipitation in 43 years.

TODAY—THRU MONDAY

All Monroe and vicinity are talking about this big wonder laugh extravaganza!

THE REAL STORY OF DESIGNERS AND MODELS Dressed Like a Million!

Bus Berkeley DANCES! WHAT A SHOW!
Derry-Kelly GOWNS! Fain & Kahal SONGS!
— Added Units —
THELMA TODD-PATSY KELLY "AIR FRIGHT"
LATE NEWS EVENTS
NOW SHOWING
Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures

TO THE WOMEN AND GIRLS OF MONROE . . .
YOU ARE INVITED TO THE CAPITOL . . . THIS IS A PERSONAL MATTER WITH THE FAIR SEX OF OUR CITY.
THE MANAGEMENT WANTS YOU TO SEE A NEW MOTION PICTURE WHICH WE KNOW YOU'LL ENJOY! YOU MUST MEET MAX BAER THE NEW "IT" MAN OF THE SCREEN IN A LOVE STORY YOU'LL LOVE WITH A NEW THRILL FROM MAX!
AND—BRING YOUR HUSBAND OR BOY FRIEND—THIS IS ONLY A PICTURE YOU BOTH CAN ENJOY—FROM TWO DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS (IF YOU GET WHAT WE MEAN).

See the World's Championship Fight! Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer
The Most Exciting Film of Today
PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY
with a Cast of World Famed Celebrities
with MYRNA LOY MAX BAER PRIMO CARNERA JACK DEMPSEY WALTER HUSTON OTTO KRUGER A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
TODAY AND MONDAY
CAPITOL
15c UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK 15c

JOHN DILLINGER STAGES ESCAPE

(Continued from First Page)

nest Blunk with the wooden pistol, the outlaw held it aloft, laughed derisively and said: "Ha, ha, ha, I did it with a wooden pistol."

Subsequently, armed with a revolver taken from Blunk, he locked up all available guards, after disarming them, confiscated two Thompson machine guns from the warden's office, commandeered an automobile, and sped away with Blunk and Edwin Sagers, garage attendant, whom he took along as hostages. He released them later at Peotone, Ill., 25 miles south of Joliet.

When he left the jail, five iron doors were locked behind him. With him was Herbert Youngblood, negro held for a Gary murder, who aided him in the escape.

Today's escape was Dillinger's second break from behind bars, and he engineered the delivery of ten convicts from the Indiana state prison at Michigan City last summer. In his own previous escape, Dillinger broke from jail at Lima, Ohio, with the aid of companions from the outside, the sheriff being killed in the delivery. Dillinger earlier had engineered the Michigan City prison break of 10 convicts. Some of these helped him escape and he took them with him as recruits to a gang which terrorized the midwest for weeks, robbing banks and obtaining loot running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

During that time, he and two of his gang, Harry Pierpont and John Hamilton, were among the most widely hunted criminals in America.

Hamilton is still at large. Dillinger and three members of his band, Russell Clark, Pierpont and John Mackey, together with Mary Kinder, sweetheart of Pierpont, were captured in Tucson, Ariz., a few weeks ago. "Hick cops," Dillinger said disdainfully, after he was taken into custody.

All this time, guards detailed outside the prison, went about their duties in ignorance of what was going on. For more than a half hour, no one was able to gain entrance to the jail, due to Dillinger's thoroughness in locking all doors.

In the garage, Sagers was on duty. He looked up to see Dillinger menacing him with a machine gun.

"What's the fastest car?" barked the desperado.

Sagers replied, "the sheriff's there," pointing to a small, black sedan. The car was equipped with a police, short wave radio set, and Dillinger could listen to broadcasts from police stations for his capture.

With the machine gun at his back, Blunk was forced to enter the car as driver. In the rear seat were Youngblood and Sagers, and the automobile sped off towards Gary and Chicago. Throughout the day, it was reported seen near Joliet, but no apparent definite clue as to the whereabouts of the desperado was available.

Blunk and Sagers were released at 11:30 a. m. and returned to Crown Point little the worse for their experience.

Dillinger began his break about 8:30 a. m. today. At that time, Guard Blunk entered the cell to obtain fingerprints of Harry Jelleneck, confined on a robbery charge. Youngblood was in the cell with Dillinger and Jelleneck.

Whipping around to face Blunk, who had violated jail rules in carrying a gun into a cell, Dillinger pointed the wooden pistol at him, and the surprised guard submitted to confiscation of his weapon.

He then forced Blunk to call the five guards on duty in the jail, and one at a time, he disarmed them and locked them in a cell. Ironically, Guard Ernest Baer, who was given duty, was asleep on the third floor of the jail, armed with a .45 caliber pistol and 21 rounds of ammunition.

He failed to awaken, as Dillinger looked up the guards in such a manner that they could not reach alarm signals scattered throughout the jail. Had they reached any of the signals, Baer would have been awakened by the clamor.

With the guards all locked up, and others outside unaware of the situation, Dillinger forced Blunk to accompany him, singing out to Jelleneck as he left, "Come on, Harry, let's go."

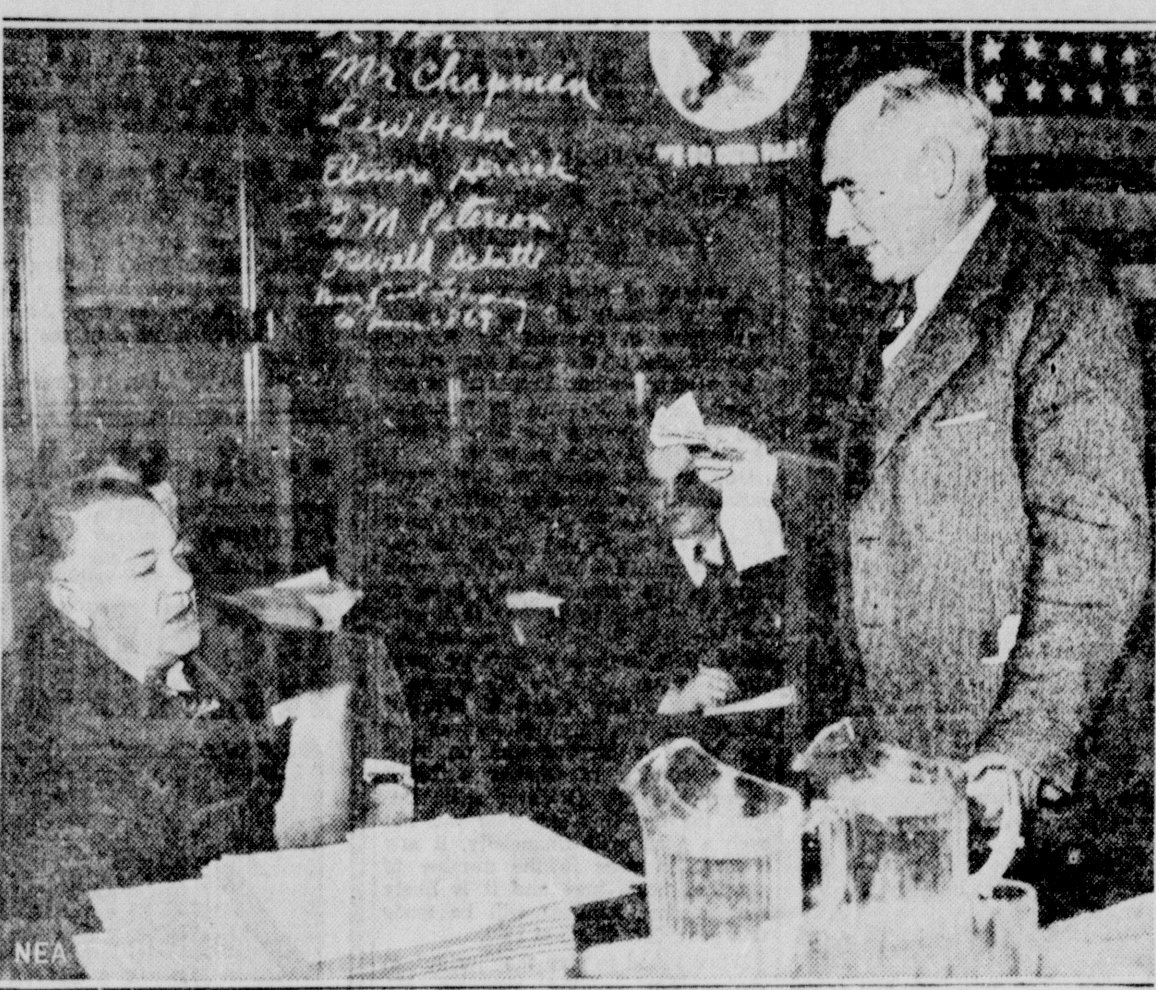
"Go to h—," replied Jelleneck, "I wouldn't walk two feet with you."

Dillinger, Youngblood and Blunk proceeded to the warden's office, which was unattended, and the outlaw snatched two heavy Thompson machine guns, the only weapons of that type owned by the sheriff's office.

Then the group, with Blunk in front of the machine gun, began a slow and careful march to freedom.

To the jail kitchen, Dillinger proceeded, there encountering Mrs. Irene

NRA CHIEF LENDS AN EAR TO HIS SEVERE CRITIC



Critics of the NRA had a "field day" in Washington when, in five simultaneous hearings, spokesmen for labor, consumer and the small business man voiced their objections before National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson. The only critic who stood in "basic disagreement with the NRA" was Robert Minor, representative of the Communist party, who is shown (right) telling General Johnson why.

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Baker, matron and cook. "Be a good little girl," Dillinger facetiously told her, "and we won't kill you." The woman obeyed in horror, and down the jail garage marched the outlaws and their hostage.

There were several cars in the garage, but all were locked, and Dillinger, unable to start one to make a getaway, carefully tore out the ignition wires in each.

Then, the group left the jail and proceeded to the main street public garage, nearby, quietly entering the machine.

MACHINE GUNS ARE TRAINED ON HIGHWAYS
INDIANAPOLIS, March 3.—(AP)—Machine guns, manned by state police, were trained on Indiana's highways tonight as blockades were re-established in an effort to recapture John Dillinger, notorious outlaw who escaped from jail in Crown Point today.

Every automobile that traveled the blockaded roads was stopped and searched by the policemen. Flare lights directed the cars into a single traffic lane. Roads the officers know Dillinger to be familiar with were given most attention. Machine guns were mounted both at the beginning and at the end of the passes.

While the law enforcement forces prepared for another battle of wits and probable gunfire with America's most dangerous criminal, Gov. Paul V. McNutt declared he will institute a "rigorous, personal investigation" into the facts surrounding the escape at Crown Point.

FEAR DILLINGER WILL ORGANIZE BANDIT GANG
LIMA, Ohio, March 3.—(AP)—Frankly fearful that John Dillinger, if he evades recapture, will organize a gang of desperados and try to free three pals in the Allen county jail, officials tonight converted the courthouse grounds into an armed camp.

Sandbag barricades were thrown up about the prison where the Dillinger henchmen, Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark, are awaiting trial for first degree murder in the killing of Sheriff Jesse Sarber last October 12.

It was the memory of that killing—a bold invasion of the jail, slaying of the sheriff and release of Dillinger from a cell—that caused officials here to double their guard.

Pierpont, alleged "trigger man" in the Sarber killing, goes on trial Tuesday.

NEGRO IS HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGES
Facing four counts of breaking and entering, Alfred Nelson, negro, was being held in the parish jail Saturday night, after being arrested by members of the sheriff's department. Sheriff Milton Coverdale said the negro had made a confession in which he admitted he was responsible for four burglaries.

According to the confession, Nelson first entered the Cosgrove and Ritter building on DeSiard street on the night of February 4 and entered the same place later on three successive occasions. Each time he was said to have taken a large number of automobile parts and accessories and to have sold them.

After the negro's arrest officers obtained a list of the articles he had sold and persons to whom they had been sold and succeeded in recovering a large part of the stolen loot, Sheriff Coverdale said.

Orleans Physician Found Dead On Bathroom Floor
NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(AP)—Dr. Edward McCormack, 32, prominent urology specialist, was found dead on the bathroom floor of his suite at a hotel here today.

Dr. George Roeling, coroner, said he died from a chronic kidney disease and a heart attack. The coroner said he had been dead about ten hours.

The body was sent tonight to Marshall, Texas, where funeral services will be held.

Dr. McCormack, a member of several clubs, and organizations, was well known in aviation circles and held a private pilot's license. He was a close friend of Jimmy Wedell, Louisiana speed flier.

He graduated from the University of Texas and took a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins. He was a member of the Tulane university school of medicine at his death.

Twenty-three camps of the civilian conservation corps are located in Louisiana.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1934, King Features synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

it was "a poor house." Mr. James Johnston, match-maker, promoter who rarely fails in any undertaking, admitted that he did not know what the world was coming to, when such a fight "drew" ONLY fifty to sixty thousand dollars, as much for forty-five minutes of fighting as a good college professor would earn in ten years, or a school teacher in a lifetime.

SEATS AROUND the fighting ring stretched in rising tiers far back into the night, brilliant lights flooded the ring where the men sat in diagonally opposite corners, waiting for the bell to say: "Fight." In one corner, Tommy Loughran, worried, keen, plucky Irishman, thirty-four years old, and too old for a prize fighter. The chances were long against him. A very religious young man, he had whispered in the ear of Mr. James Johnston: "May God take me away if I'm not heavyweight champion of the world by eleven o'clock tonight."

He was not champion at eleven, probably never will be if he must take the championship from Carnera. God did not take him away, and he made a fight that according to those that know about such things, was entirely creditable, "staying" the fifteen rounds, never knocked off his feet. He did so well that Mr. James Johnston, who always wears a derby hat except in Florida, and hardly ever makes a positive statement, remarked: "Loughran could have licked any man in the world tonight, except Carnera."

YOU TURN to the Carnera corner, and again observe that extraordinary specimen of the human race, sufficiently interesting and remarkable to make a study of him worth while, even with prize-ring brutality a part of the study.

After seeing the photographs of his fine powerful Italian mother, from whom, of course, he got his size, strength and other qualities, you wish she would write a story on "How I Raised My Boy." Especially you would like to see a picture of that baby, as he was just after he arrived.

Carnera, twenty-seven, and much younger for that age than the average Anglo-Saxon prize fighter, has not yet reached his prime. The Latin race keeps its physical power longer than the Anglo-Saxon, partly because it does not drink so much alcohol, or dissipate so violently when prosperity comes.

Our Anglo-Saxon athletes at thirty-five are usually telling how good they used to be. The great Jai-Alai players of Spain, intrepid six-foot athletes, are past forty before they reach the peak of their playing.

TO DESCRIBE Carnera's bigness so that words will make you see him, is difficult. Perhaps Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald, will do it. She was there, with her chin on the edge of the ring, occasionally overcoming her feminine delicacy and horror of brutality long enough for a prolonged peek.

If you put the two biggest Saratoga trunks you ever saw side by side, the top of them would look like Carnera's back, minus the muscles.

His ankles are as big around as your leg, unless you are fat. His chest deep, with muscles standing out from the top down to the thin waist in terraces, as olive trees are planted in Italy. To imitate his legs, take two good sized tree trunks, cover them thickly with long black hair, stand them side by side.

MEN THAT UNDERSTAND prize-fighting, including Damon Runyan, who sits like an ironing board, agree that Loughran did marvelously well, especially as he was "dead on his feet" after the tenth round, and went on fighting, baffling the efforts of giant Carnera to knock him out by sheer courage and boxing skill. When Runyan tells about prize-fighting it is as though Ulysses, after his travels were to tell you of queer things in and around Greece.

THERE WERE TWO kinds of dinosaurs, millions of years ago, one a vegetarian, gentle giant, feet long, the other much smaller, was a meat-eating dinosaur. The carnivorous dinosaur's disagreeable habit was to eat his herbivorous brother, but sometimes, presumably the heavy herbivorous one stepped on the little carnivorous one, and the latter's plans went astray. Last night Carnera was the meat-eating dinosaur, and Loughran the little carnivorous Celtic dinosaur, and Loughran was stepped on.

Listen to the gentlemen that sit crouching, outside the corner of each fighter, his managers, trainers, rubbers and others all shouting assorted advice. Carnera's manager, Mr. Duffy, a flowing spring of encouragement mingled with occasional rebuke, now speaks:

"That's the punch, Primo. In the liver, with that left hook."

Then a rebuke:

"Come on, boy, come on, Primo, fight. You're in there to FIGHT, not to kiss him."

Aside to his friend:

"It's all right, he's going to knock him out."

But he did not. The rain falling, did not discourage Mr. Duffy: "Come on, Primo, come on, boy, the rain is lucky."

RATHER UNPLEASANT was the prejudice against Carnera, expressed in hissing and booing, because of his Italian nationality. The crowd should have known that a distant relation of Carnera, Christopher Columbus, discovered us, and is entitled to credit for whatever we have. Tiny Italian landed in America before any robust German, agile Irishman or solemn Britisher landed here.

Carnera did not seem hurt and smiled good-naturedly from time to time, for there is no venom in his nature. And, as a philosophical Italian, he knows it is better to be heavyweight champion of the world, and boobyed by ignoramuses, than to be cheered and lose.

Los Angeles residents read on an average of 10 L-2 books a year, according to statistics compiled by the city's public library.

BATTLING FOR A BRIDE



Here we see William Powell using a bit of personality on Verree Teasdale, the blushing bride. They'll be seen in "Fashions of 1934," the big laugh extravaganza which plays the Paramount theater for today and Monday. Others in the cast are Bette Davis, Frank McHugh, and Hugh Herbert. Busby Berkeley presents his 200 beautiful girls in a spectacle such as "The Symphony of Living Harps," a glorified fan dance and a grand parade of fashion.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—One of the most elaborate fashion displays ever presented on the screen is shown in the First National picture, "Fashions of 1934," which is showing at the Paramount theater, with William Powell in the stellar role. The latest and most exclusive Parisian and Hollywood styles are presented at the show, including evening gowns and wraps, sport suits, negligees, dainty lingerie, hunting and riding costumes.

They are displayed by more than a score of beautiful girls playing the part of mannikins. The method of display is also unique. The show takes place in an elaborate salon in which tables are set with wines and delicacies for the customers. Not a sign of a gown is in sight for display purposes.

Finally when the customers are beginning to wonder where the display is, the lights are turned out, and a circular platform with framed pictures of men and women of the past stands out at one end of the room.

Lights are concentrated on one picture at a time from within the circle. The portrait goes up like a curtain and behind it is revealed the pretty mannikin in the latest style. The portraits are used to show the resemblance of the modern style to that of 50 or 100 years or more ago, it being claimed that styles go in cycles and that the Parisian couturiers copy many of their fashions from the past ages. The platform revolves slowly so that each style may be presented.

AT THE CAPITOL—Myrna Loy, Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Jack Dempsey, Walter Huston and Otto Kruger comprise the distinguished group of actors and sporting personalities gathered together by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for "The Prizefighter and the Lady," a gripping story of the prize ring which is being shown at the Capitol theater.

Miss Loy, last seen in "Night Flight" and "Penthouse," has recently established herself as one of the most popular and outstanding of the screen's feminine stars. Baer, challenger-up for the heavyweight championship of the world, and generally acknowledged as the most colorful fighter in the prize ring today, makes his first screen appearance in this picture and has been called a virile exponent of the new vogue in leading men.

Carnera, heavyweight champion of the world, also faces the cameras for the first time in his ten-round fight with Baer in "The Prizefighter and the Lady." The giant heavyweight's battle with his challenger before the time set for their real fight is without precedent and has aroused the interest of the entire world of sports. Their film bout is refereed by none other than the famous Dempsey.

The plot of the new film, based on a story by Frances Marion, depicts the career of a hard-boiled youngster who rises from the position of "bouncer" in a speakeasy to that of a fighter of championship caliber. The sensational scenes laid against the colorful sports background, the ro-

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TODAY AND MONDAY

CAPITOL

15c UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK 15c

HOW LONG since you looked at your roof?

OLD roofs aren't to be trusted. There's no telling when they'll leak or catch fire.

Ask us to send an expert to inspect your roof, without cost to you. He'll give you a frank report on its condition.

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Roosevelt Ends His First Year At White House

(Continued from First Page)

tion, through which more than three million jobs have been given work, has a tendency to become permanent. The idea behind it was that it should furnish employment until industry and the advancing public works program could absorb its workers.

But, when the president recently asked for \$950,000,000 to continue it until May, congressional conservatives were quick to predict that the administration would find it just as difficult to abolish civil works then as in February and predicted another request for funds at that time. However, the president is following a well-defined program for "tapering off" which has resulted already in its dropping thousands of workers.

The NRA, conceived as a plan for "industrial self-government" under which the units of an industry would work in cooperation to prevent overproduction, reduce hours and raise wages, has been wrapped in dispute from its very inception. Complaints have come from both sides of the industrial conflict. Employers have contended in some instances that the plan has operated to the detriment of the small business man. Labor has called for more representation and asserted that the employers were denying them the rights contemplated in the national industrial recovery act.

That law, charter of the NRA, stipulated that the workers should have the right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and that labor should be free to affiliate itself with any organization, or refuse to affiliate with any union, without that being made a condition of employment.

Labor's complaint is that the employers have by devious methods sought to nullify this provision, and in some instances have done all in their power to perpetuate the "company union," anathema to organized labor. Both consumers and labor have charged that local compliance boards have been ineffective in removing abuses and have been dominated by employers.

When Mr. Roosevelt took office, virtually every bank in the nation had closed its doors against the crowds seeking to withdraw deposits. Mr. Roosevelt completed the job on his second day in the White House with his famous proclamation imposing a general nation-wide banking holiday.

The next task was to get the banks that had been closed open for business as quickly as possible and for those institutions which could meet tests of solvency and reasonable liquidity, the ban was lifted March 16. In the months that followed, the Reconstruction corporation poured millions of dollars into hundreds of banks to improve the position of those already operating and enable those still closed to open for business.

Now only a very small proportion

TROOPS ON MARCH AS RUMORS EXCITE AUSTRIA



Rumors ranging from war to peace obscured the objective of troops of Austria's Fascist heimwehr as they marched in many sections of the troubled nation. One report had it that troops led by Prince Ernst von Starheimberg (right) and Emil Fey (inset above) planned a march on Vienna such as Mussolini led in Rome. (Associated Press Photo)

of the banks whose doors remained shut on March 16 are not operating, and the federal government, over the opposition of the banks, has guaranteed all deposits of \$2500 or less, in full. A permanent plan for deposit insurance was to have become effective July 1, 1934, but has now been postponed one year.

Slowly, Mr. Roosevelt developed his monetary program. It saw the country abandon the gold standard and renege on its modified form and reached its culmination a month ago in devaluation of the dollar to 59.05 per cent of its former gold worth. At the same time the treasury made a standing offer to buy imported gold at \$35.00 an ounce, which it said had put the country upon an international gold bullion standard.

Primarily, the president's recovery program has been aimed at increasing commodity prices. This objective has linked together virtually all of his individual projects, whether the method be by increasing purchasing power or by manipulation of the currency.

And prices have responded by a wide advance, which in the case of some fundamental agricultural products has been as extensive as 100 per cent.

SARAH RUTH DEAN GIVEN LIFE TERM

(Continued from First Page)

ception by Dr. Dean, her relatives and attorneys, of the verdict, members of the Kennedy family which had employed special prosecutors to aid the district attorney in pressing the poison charge against the 36-year-old baby specialist, expressed happiness over the jury's finding.

Mrs. Bessie Barry Kennedy, divorced wife of the dead surgeon, threw her arms around the district attorney in joy and pushed forward to shake hands warmly with the jurors and Presiding Judge S. F. Davis. She had told the jury on the stand that Dr. Dean broke up her home.

"It's the happiest moment of my life," said Dr. Barney Kennedy, brother of the dead man, as he held his arms around his aged parents, who wept and smiled at the same time.

The jury took three ballots, the first last night being nine to three for conviction, the next this morning standing 11 to 1 and the last unanimous. Having agreed on guilt and rejected a death verdict, the jury had no choice but to prescribe life imprisonment.

Dr. Dean on the stand flatly denied that she had poisoned Kennedy or had even been with him on the night of July 27, 1933, when he was stricken with a strange illness which claimed his life ten days later. Her testimony was that she had loved both Kennedy and Captain Franklin C. Maull, a ship pilot of Lewes, Dela.

She said she had no motive for harming Kennedy because she had broken her engagement to him in order to marry Maull at the time Kennedy was stricken. She produced stacks of love letters from both men to substantiate her story.

Maull, during the trial, was quoted in Philadelphia as denying he and Ruth were engaged. He never appeared at the trial.

The state attempted to show that Dr. Dean had been spurned by Kennedy when Kennedy planned to reward his divorced wife.

"If Captain Maull had appeared to testify for Dr. Dean, I undoubtedly would have changed my verdict," said Juror W. L. Stevens this afternoon.

"As it was, I felt her story of her engagement was not sincere." A brisk March wind hammered on the window panes of the crowded courtroom when the jury, shortly after 10:30 a.m., knocked on its door, indicating a verdict. The panel had been out since 8:50 o'clock last night and had been deprived of its playing cards, dominoes and reading matter earlier in the morning by order of Judge Davis.

At the signal, Judge Davis sent quickly for Dr. Dean, who had elected to await the verdict at the offices of her attorneys a block away.

She came into court with characteristic composure, smiling confidently, and took her seat beside an aunt, cousin and several women friends. Some premonition that the verdict had gone against her showed in her face as the jurors, mostly farmers, marched in stolidly and in contrast to previous days in court, carefully avoided looking at her. The jury lined up before the bench, its backs to the defendant, and the last in the line, the clerk read the verdict, written across the back of the indictment:

"We the jury find the defendant guilty as charged and fix the punishment at life imprisonment."

A low hum ran through the spectators. Sitting stiffly in her chair, her hands held tightly together in her lap, Dr. Dean, a brave corsage of red roses on her fur coat, tried to smile. Then she got up slowly and started walking from the room, her relatives and attorneys following anxiously.

As the woman defendant reached a rest room, she broke into sobs, but the door was quickly closed. An aunt, Mrs. Ruth Dean Boys, who lives with the defendant, collapsed. Deputies took their places outside the rest room, announcing that Dr. Dean was in their custody.

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"That is the verdict of the jury. I have no discretion in the matter."

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"You're under \$10,000 bond so I am going to let you go home until 2 o'clock."

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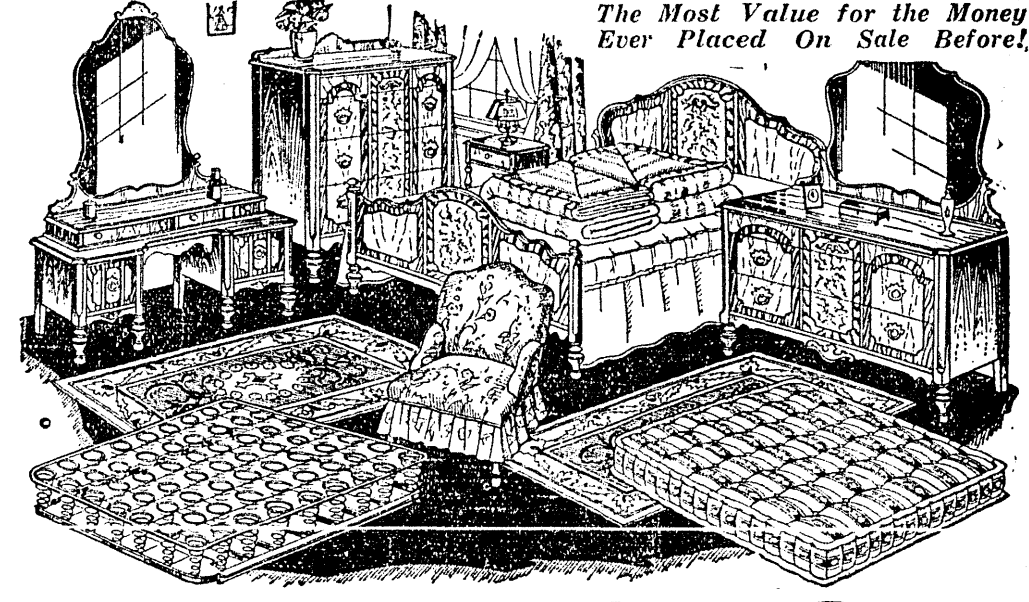
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PRICES MAY NEVER BE AS LOW AGAIN

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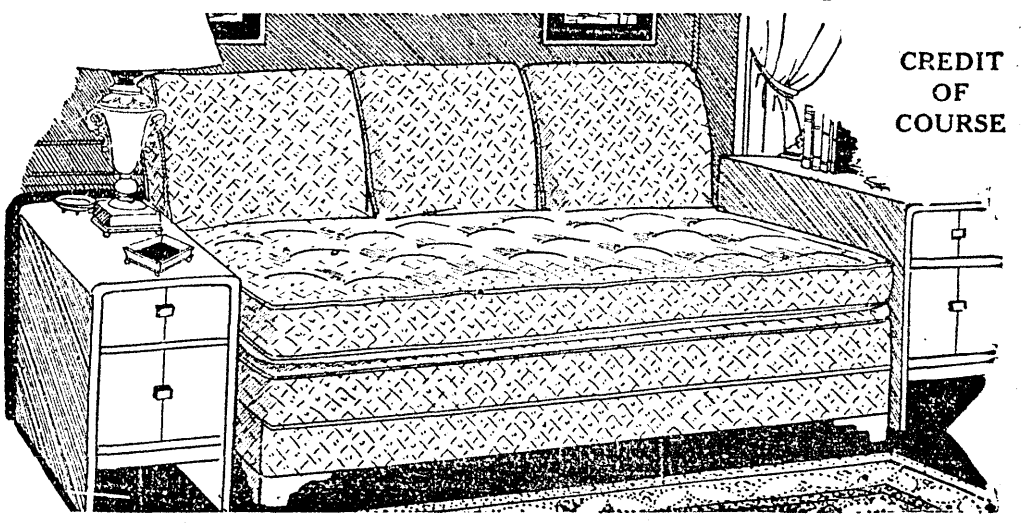
Now that our Big February Replenishing sale is at an end, we take this opportunity to sincerely thank our many friends and customers for their liberal patronage during this, the most successful sale in our history and tomorrow we are offering even greater bargains in this store-wide clearance of sale leftovers. Come early for these unusual values as quantities are limited.



This Complete 22-Pce. BEDROOM SUITE \$89.45

Includes Poster Bed, Vanity, Chest, Bench, boudoir Chair, coil Spring, cotton Mattress, 2 Blankets, 2 Rugs, 2 feather Pillows, 4 Pillow Cases, 2 Sheets, 2 Vanity Lamps and Bed Lamp

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THIS STUDIO COUCH WILL SURPRISE YOU \$12.95

You'll be proud to build your living room around this as the "key" piece, so well is it made, and the coverings are the same as those on expensive living room suites. Spring filled cushions. Built for constant use.

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A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

4-piece slightly used Bedroom Suite, \$39.00 value	Assorted Velvet Table Scarfs	49c
9-piece Sample Dining Suite Sample, \$219.00 value	Genuine Latex 48-in. Cedar Chest	\$12.95
Up to \$22.50	Odds and ends in Occasional Chairs, values up to \$22.50	\$9.95
Cane Seat Kitchen Chairs	Rayon Bed Spreads	\$1.49
Samplers and slightly used Refrigerators, as low as	Fine quality Blankets	\$1.49
\$5.00	Spinning Wheel Table Lamps	\$1.98
36-in. Window Shades	Simmons Baby Crib and Mattress	\$9.95
Marquise Curtains, set	Three-pot Ferneries	\$1.19
Silk Bed Spread Sets	End Tables	98c
Bridge Lamp Complete		

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AROUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr

"Ain't not!—Ain't not!—I ain't no angel-face!"

Do not deny yourself and your family the comforts and conveniences of modern, attractive plumbing. Rather, be sure to come here where quality plumbing fixtures in the latest designs are very reasonably priced.

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PHONE 22

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"SOLID COMFORT"

There is no substitute for quality. I guarantee to replace absolutely free of charge teeth broken within twelve months of any Denture made in my laboratory. How can I do this? I'll tell you how.

I use only the best. Every piece of work that goes out of this office is made in my own laboratory by one of the finest technicians. Come in and see for yourself. I fit and fit perfectly any shaped mouth. Get your teeth, and your children's teeth in perfect condition at a price you can afford and still have the best. Broken plates repaired.

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ROOSEVELT ENDS HIS FIRST YEAR AT WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from First Page)

tion, through which more than three million jobless have been given work, has a tendency to become permanent. The idea behind it was that it should furnish employment until industry and the advancing public works program could absorb its workers.

But, when the president recently asked for \$350,000,000 to continue it until May, congressional conservatives were quick to predict that the administration would find it just as difficult to abolish civil works then as in February and predicted another request for funds at that time. However, the president is following a well-defined program for "tapering off" which has resulted already in its dropping thousands of workers.

The NRA, conceived as a plan for "industrial self-government" under which the units of an industry would work in cooperation to prevent overproduction, reduce hours and raise wages, has been wrapped in dispute from its very inception. Complaints have come from both sides of the industrial conflict. Employers have contended in some instances that the plan has operated to the detriment of the small business man. Labor has called for more representation and asserted that the employers were denying them the rights contemplated in the national industrial recovery act.

That law, charter of the NRA, stipulated that the workers should have the right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and that labor should be free to affiliate itself with any organization, or refuse to affiliate with any union, without that being made a condition of employment.

Labor's complaint is that the employers have by devious methods sought to nullify this provision, and in some instances have done all in their power to perpetuate the "company union" anathema to organized labor. Both consumers and labor have charged that local compliance boards have been ineffective in removing abuses and have been dominated by employers.

When Mr. Roosevelt took office, virtually every bank in the nation had closed its doors against the crowds seeking to withdraw deposits. Mr. Roosevelt completed the job on his second day in the White House with his famous proclamation imposing a general nationwide banking holiday.

The next task was to get the banks that had been closed open for business as quickly as possible and for those institutions which could meet tests of solvency and reasonable liquidity, the ban was lifted March 16. In the months that followed, the Reconstruction corporation poured millions of dollars into hundreds of banks to improve the position of those already operating and enable those still closed to open for business.

Now only a very small proportion

TROOPS ON MARCH AS RUMORS EXCITE AUSTRIA



Rumors ranging from war to peace obscured the objective of Austria's Fascist heilmwehr as they marched in many sections of the troubled nation. One report had it that troops led by Prince Ernst von Starhemberg (right) and Emil Fey (inset above) planned a march on Vienna such as Mussolini led on Rome. (Associated Press Photo)

of the banks whose doors remained shut on March 16 are not operating, and the federal government, over the opposition of the banks, has guaranteed all deposits of \$2,500 or less, in full. A permanent plan for deposit insurance was to have become effective July 1, 1934, but has now been postponed one year.

Slowly, Mr. Roosevelt developed his monetary program. It saw the country abandon the gold standard and reissue it in modified form and reached its culmination a month ago in devaluation of the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former gold worth. At the same time the treasury made a standing offer to buy imported gold at \$35.00 an ounce, which it said had put the country upon an international gold bullion standard.

Primarily, the president's recovery program has been aimed at increasing commodity prices. This objective has linked together virtually all of his individual projects, whether the method be by increasing purchasing power or by manipulation of the currency.

And prices have responded by a wide advance, which in the case of some fundamental agricultural products has been as extensive as 100 per cent.

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SARAH RUTH DEAN GIVEN LIFE TERM

(Continued from First Page)

ception by Dr. Dean, her relatives and attorneys, of the verdict, members of the Kennedy family which had employed special prosecutors to aid the district attorney in pressing the poison charge against the 36-year-old baby specialist, expressed happiness over the jury's finding.

Mrs. Bessie Barry Kennedy, divorced wife of the dead surgeon, threw her arms around the district attorney in joy and pushed forward to shake hands warmly with the jurors and Presiding Judge S. F. Davis. She had told the jury on the stand that Dr. Dean broke up her home.

"It's the happiest moment of my life," said Dr. Barney Kennedy, brother of the dead man, as he held his arms around his aged parents, who wept and smiled at the same time.

The jury took three ballots, the first last night being nine to three for conviction, the next this morning standing 11 to 1 and the last unanimous for conviction without capital punishment. Having agreed on guilt and rejected a death verdict, the jury had no choice but to prescribe life imprisonment.

Dr. Dean on the stand flatly denied that she had poisoned Kennedy or had even been with him on the night of July 27, 1933, when he was stricken with a strange illness which claimed his life ten days later. Her testimony was that she had loved both Kennedy and Captain Franklin C. Maull, a ship pilot of Lewes, Dela.

She said she had no motive for harming Kennedy because she had broken her engagement to him in order to marry Maull at the time Kennedy was stricken. She produced stacks of love letters from both men to substantiate her story.

Maull, during the trial, was quoted in Philadelphia as denying he and Ruth were engaged. He never appeared at the trial.

The state attempted to show that Dr. Dean had been spurned by Kennedy when Kennedy planned to reward his divorced wife.

"If Captain Maull had appeared to testify for Dr. Dean, I undoubtedly would have changed my verdict," said Juror W. L. Stevens this afternoon. "As it was, I felt her story of her engagement was not sincere."

A brisk March wind hammered on the window panes of the crowded courtroom when the jury, shortly after 10:30 a.m., knocked on its door, indicating a verdict. The panel had been out since 8:50 o'clock last night and had been deprived of its playing cards, dominoes and reading matter earlier in the morning by order of Judge Davis.

At the signal, Judge Davis sent quickly for Dr. Dean, who had elected to await the verdict at the offices of her attorneys a block away.

She came into court with characteristic composure, smiling confidently, and took her seat beside an aunt, cousin and several women friends.

Some premonition that the verdict had gone against her showed in her face as the jurors, mostly farmers, marched in stolidly and in contrast to previous days in court, carefully avoided looking at her. The jury lined up before the bench, its backs to the defendant, and the last in handed the murder indictment to a court clerk.

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Sale of Odds and Ends Left From Our Big REPLENISHING SALE

PRICES MAY NEVER BE AS LOW AGAIN **TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU**

Now that our Big February Replenishing sale is at an end, we take this opportunity to sincerely thank our many friends and customers for their liberal patronage during this, the most successful sale in our history and tomorrow we are offering even greater bargains in this store-wide clearance of sale leftovers. Come early for these unusual values as quantities are limited.

The Most Value for the Money Ever Placed On Sale Before!

This Complete 22-Pce. BEDROOM SUITE \$89.45

Includes Poster Bed, Vanity, Chest, Bench, boudoir Chair, coil Spring, cotton Mattress, 2 Blankets, 2 Rugs, 2 feather Pillows, 4 Pillow Cases, 2 Sheets, 2 Vanity Lamps and Bed Lamp

PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

THIS STUDIO COUCH WILL SURPRISE YOU \$12.95

You'll be proud to build your living room around this as the "key" piece, so well it is made, and the coverings are the same as those on expensive living room suites. Spring filled cushions. Built for constant use.

WHILE THE FEW ON HAND LAST

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

4-piece slightly used Bedroom Suite, \$89.00 value	\$44.50	Assorted Velvet Table Scarfs	49c
9-piece Sample Dining Suite Sample, \$249.00 value	\$115.00	Genuine Lane 48-in. Cedar Chest	\$12.95
Cane Seat Kitchen Chairs	\$1.00	Odds and ends in Occasional Chairs, values up to \$22.50	\$9.95
Samples and slightly used Refrigerators, as low as	\$5.00	Rayon Bed Spreads	\$1.49
36-in. Window Shades	38c	Fine quality Blankets	\$1.49
Marquisette Curtains, set	35c	Spinning Wheel Table Lamps	\$1.98
Silk Bed Spread Sets	\$1.95	Simmons Baby Crib and Mattress	\$9.95
Bridge Lamp Complete	\$1.59	Three-pot Ferneries	\$1.19
		End Tables	98c

AROUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr

Do not deny yourself and your family the comforts and conveniences of modern, attractive plumbing. Rather, be sure to come here where quality plumbing fixtures in the latest designs are very reasonably priced.

WEAKS SUPPLY COMPANY

PHONE 22

SOCIALITY

BY EVE BRADFORD

Supper Party Is Enjoyed By Young Women

Gay informality was the keynote of the cabaret-supper enjoyed by members of the St. Francis alumni in the studio of Miss Armandine Renaud, Wednesday night, with Miss Sybil Renaud one of the gracious hostesses.

The guests seated at the red-checked linen covered tables were dressed in costumes reminiscent of the "Bowery" many of them responsible for the gales of laughter indulged in by every one present. During the serving of the supper, entertainment was provided by a "peppy" floor show, featuring Miss Armandine Renaud's pupils, Martha Hopson, Jane Daves, Lorraine Peddy, Mary Ann Wilds, Sybil Renaud, and Martha Renaud. Dr. B. M. McKoin, by urgent request, also appeared on the program.

Members of the alumni enjoying this novel affair were: Mrs. H. Moore, Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell, Mrs. F. McClellan, Mrs. E. N. Cooper, Mrs. Z. L. Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Cameron, Mrs. W. Breard, Mrs. F. C. Bennett, Mrs. J. N. Brandon, Mrs. H. T. Goodwin, Miss Alice Higley, Miss Iris Whitehead, Miss Jimmie Walters, Miss Leon Mae Beal, Miss Lucille Flowers, Miss Sybil Renaud, Miss Edith Farris, Miss Jamimah Hall, Miss Lorella Torrey, Miss Hattie Ates, Miss Vina Gallman.

Officers were elected at this time as follows: President, Mrs. Ruth Cassell; vice-president, Mrs. W. Breard; secretary, Miss Ava Hubbard; treasurer, Miss Sybil Renaud.

Coffee Hour Is Enjoyed In The Lofton Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Lofton received between the hours of eight and eleven in their attractive apartment Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Lofton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bauerfind who left today for their new home in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Lofton, wearing a lovely evening model was assisted in extending courtesies by Mr. Lofton and Mrs. Charles Garretson, Jr., Miss Mildred Underwood and Miss Melba Liner, all of whom were beautifully gowned.

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Cosmos Club Enjoys Charming Hospitality

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Members Of Junior League Meet To Discuss Affairs Over The Luncheon Table

Members of the Junior Charity league, headed by Mrs. Walter Black are shaking off the lethargy of winter and bestirring themselves with plans for spring. Yesterday's luncheon at the parish house brought out members in flattering numbers to discuss finances, plans for social activities and of course their cherished hobby, the free baby clinic.

Gathered around the gayly decorated luncheon table, Mrs. Cecil Jarrell told of the success of the thrift shop and members serving on the committee of the Country club dance reported the sum of \$125 realized. Mrs. Wesley Shafro will serve on the baby clinic committee for the month of March.

The delicious luncheon was served to Mrs. Duncan Cook, Mrs. Maud Digby, Mrs. Merrill Bush, Mrs. John Sparks, Mrs. Walter Black, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Jr., Mrs. Bridger Thornhill, Mrs. Millie Bernstein, Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Mrs. Edward Seymour, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Sophia Hollaway, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. Wesley Shafro, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. Neil Buie, Mrs. Thomas Muholland, Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. Mary Bancroft, Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, Mrs. David Garrett, Mrs. James A. Noe, Mrs. Cecil Jarrell, Miss Maria Wooten, Miss Frances Davis, Miss Beryl Madison, Miss Connie McReynolds, Miss Marie Collins, Miss Melba Liner, Miss Gertrude Hart, Miss Alma Summer Potts.

WE are going to wake up some fine morning soon, discover the sun streaming through our window and realize ever so suddenly that spring is here. . . . It will be our signal to jump into spring toggerly—one

of those intriguing print-frocks all sprinkled with flowers and one of those becoming "off the face" model hats It would be jolly if we all blossomed out in new spring raiment next Monday night at the Little Theater play "Up Pops the Devil."

. . . Dancing and singing and emoting behind the footlights is the rage in Monroe at the present time. . . .

Just as styles in clothing change from season to season, so fashions in activities go through their cycles, and different pastimes become smart and alluring. . . . the days of Marie Antoinette, the ultra chic amusement was to play a studied game of Bu-colic life . . . during the Victorian era, ladies enjoyed swooning on sofas (with the right audience) . . . but in this day of the New Deal and the booming dollar, trying out our histrionic ability is the thing . . . members of the Little Theater simply crave to get the odor of grease-paint in their nostrils. . . . When you stop to think of it, the versatility of those players is amazing. . . . Blanche Oliver for instance, who writes verse, composes music, and acts superbly, is now trying her hand at directing. . . . She evidently gets her inspiration from that artistic soul, Marion Learned, who is never very far away from her side. . . . While the hand clapping is still echoing a melodrama with its typical leering villain and those who like entertainment of the home-spun variety. . . . The Business and Professional Women are sponsoring the presentation of East Lynn, you know, in April. . . . Speaking of the birth of the Little Theater movement in Monroe reminds us of a very gallant lady, Minnie Ruffin, who first set in motion the wheels which are now thundering along at a lively pace. . . . A group of ardent souls gathered one night in the Temple annex to organize a Little Theater with Minnie Ruffin the inspiration. . . . Suddenly the whole horizon changed. . . . the great flood which left so many homes in this city desolate descended upon us and all thoughts of Little Theater activities were washed away. . . . The seed planted at this first meeting, however, took root and

blossomed into one of the most active organizations in this city. . . . Emily Wright, home from Baton Rouge, where she was present at the founding of a chapter of the Tri Delta sorority, tells us that Art Edwards, a great favorite here where he and Frisay formerly made their home, has gone collegiate . . . he has joined a fraternity and is quite a figure on the campus. . . . Illuminating next month's calendar is the date set for Mildred Cobb's and William Tierney's wedding . . . it takes place on the tenth at Grace church with Mildred the shining orbit around which will revolve the beauty and color of this brilliant event. . . . Waiting at the intersection of one of the busy thoroughfares last week when a cold rain was making life mighty uncomfortable for even those who remained indoors, we saw an old man fall on the wet pavement and was saved from serious accident by a gallant gentleman who rushed to aid him. . . . We offered our services and upon the advice of the gentleman rushed the old man over to Red Cross headquarters where he was completely outfitted. . . . We would like to take this opportunity to mention a god-like woman, Mable Horuff, who has dedicated her life to the wonderful work carried on under the banner of the Red Cross. . . . day after day she leaves her lovely warm fire-side for the bleak environs of the Red Cross and with keen, experienced eye gives aid to suffering humanity. . . . We were perfectly amazed at her efficiency in managing details. . . . We were amazed also at the quality of clothing given out by the Red Cross. . . . heavy warm comforts, bright colored blankets, soft gingham and fleecy flannels. . . . there was nothing to indicate that these garments were for charity. . . . Mable Horuff occupies her own special niche in Monroe today where she is regarded as one of the biggest friends the poor and needy have ever known. . . . Society made merry last week at that cozy bachelor apartment occupied by Lelis Hale and two other consorts. . . . Everyone munched on delicious sandwiches, talked plenty, and then on to the night club, where members of the Pan-Hellenic society acted as hostesses for the last time. . . . Alma Summer Potts is making the most of her girlhood days as evidenced in the fun she was having Saturday night. . . . blessed with a dilettante interest in practically everything and a priceless sense of humor, she is well-liked by almost all the younger set. . . . Many in Monroe dislike very much to part company with Mr. and Mrs. Bauerfind, who are leaving today for their new home in Dallas. . . . George and Vera Lofton's coffee hour brought together a gay little company of guests in their honor Tuesday night. . . . the coffee table, glistening and gleaming, was set in the dining room and people came and went, enjoying the food and the harmonious surroundings. . . . Some one asked "What would the composite picture of a perfect husband look like?" and we promptly answered Edgar Florshelm. . . . We saw him hurrying to St. Francis sanitarium yesterday, where his beautiful wife and constant companion, Blanche, is now convalescing from an appendectomy.



In the pictures today we have a group of prominent Little Theater members who will be presented in one of the season's jolliest comedies, "Up Pops the Devil" under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Oliver, at the Junior college auditorium on the twelfth of March. Reading from left to right they are: Mr. Francis Barnett, Mrs. Henrietta Keplinger, Mr. Brunswig Sholars, Miss Beryl Madison, Mr. Charles Eby, Miss Virginia Galloway and Noel Learned. Top row, Mrs. Edith Townes and Mr. James Cavensess. (Portrait by Downing studio)

Miss Potts And Mr. Peters Will Wed On Tenth Of April In Midst Springtime Beauty

When the world is cloaked in lush green beauty and the fragrance of wild honeysuckle and yellow jasmine is wafted on the breeze from shadowy forest nooks, Alma Summer Potts and Roumain Peters will plight their troth. They have selected the tenth of April as their wedding date and will be married in the midst of springtime beauty at Grace Episcopal church.

Every detail will be typical of early springtime in Louisiana, with the bride in traditional white satin and orange blossoms. Miss Potts has selected the following beautiful matrons and maids for her wedding attendants: Miss Violet Meyer, Miss Joyce Peters of Alexandria; Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., of Mounds, La., Mrs. Thomas E. McBride of Apopka, Fla.

Miss Potts will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. John J. Potts, and a concert of glorious organ music will be featured preceding and proceeding the ceremony. The reception following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Potts on Breard street, will bring society together en masse.

Friends are welcoming home Mrs. O. C. Dawkins, Sr., who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. L. H. Trigg of Washington for the past several months. En route home Mrs. Dawkins visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dawkins, Jr., in Asheville, N. C. She will make her home for the time being with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dawkins, of this city.

Treasures Of Intrinsic And Sentimental Value Found In Homes In Monroe

If you just scratch the surface of things here in Monroe you will discover a wealth of interesting material and at every turn in the road you will encounter worth-while people.

For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennen, who are patrons of the arts, scholars and perfectly charming hosts. Only their intimate friends know that their home is a veritable treasure-trove, with priceless objet d'art, valuable old manuscripts, first editions and old letters and papers tucked away out of sight of the casual visitor. However, if you express a desire to hear something about these interesting possessions they can tell you in their engaging manner stories that will hold you enthralled for hours.

Mrs. Hennen while serving you a fragrant cup of orange Pekoe will tell you that the handsome old silver service over which she presides with so much grace, is hand-wrought, American-made and over 132 years old. A pair of exquisite silver snuff boxes will no doubt attract your eye and upon inquiry, you will be told that they have been relics in the Hennen family since early colonial days. A book of Van Dyke etchings date back two hundred and fifty years—a Bokhara rug woven one hundred years ago is still in the most delightful state of preservation. It is practically indestructible, you will be told.

Over twenty-five first editions are considered the most valuable of all and include Marshall's history of George Washington, 1804, Taylor's Life of Christ, published in 1637 by R. Norton, London, England, and illustrated with Faithorns. Especially valuable is the history of Louisiana, by Barbe Marbois, 1820. Then there are goblets made of silver by Goodrich, a well known New Orleans silversmith back in the days when Louisiana was a French possession. There is a certificate of membership of the Bunker Hill association. Priceless is the copy of Boydell's "Shakespeare," in its original binding and in first class condition. It contains one hundred etchings, and prints engraved from pictures painted by famous artists during the period of 1790-1801.

This book was purchased by Mr. Hennen's great grandfather, William C. Hall, for one thousand dollars over ninety years ago. Mr. Hall also purchased the plates from which the many hundred impressions of the etchings have been struck off.

We might go on, ad infinitum, telling of the treasures found in this hospitable home presided over so graciously by these remarkable people who move in our midst with charming dignity.

Monday
Free public lecture on Christian Science delivered by James G. Rowell, C. S., of Kansas City, Mo., at the parish school auditorium, 8 p. m.
Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. Fred Fudickar, 2:30 p. m.
Meeting of the Louise McGuire chapter O. E. S. Refreshments and program, 7:30 p. m.
Meeting of the Fine Arts club with Mrs. Norman Coon, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Presentation of "The Messiah" by members of the Choral club under the leadership of Professor R. C. Frisbie at the junior college auditorium, 8:15 p. m. The public is invited.
3:00 p. m. the Presbyterian auxiliary will hold its regular monthly business meeting.
7:30 p. m. circle eight will meet with Mrs. H. C. Bailey, South Grand street. Mrs. R. G. Stewart will give the Bible lesson. Mrs. Walter McGee will present the home mission study book, "Home and Christian Living."

Regular business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church of Monroe will be held at the church at 3:15.
March 5th to March 10th is week of prayer for home missions, all women are urged to come, 3:15 daily at church.
Business meeting of the Methodist Missionary society 3 p. m.
W. B. A. No. 11 will entertain with a benefit dancing party at the K. of P. hall, 9 to 12. Public is invited.

Wednesday
Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar society with Mrs. A. E. Worsham, 212 L. street, 3 p. m.
Meeting of the Welcome branch of

the Twentieth Century Book club at the Y. W. C. A., 3 p. m.

Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary will entertain with a benefit dancing party at the K. of P. hall, 9 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Booth announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. James E. Elliott on February 22 with Rev. John Sholars, deputy clerk of Ouchita parish and an ordained minister, performing the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will be at home to their friends at 1210 South Second street.

Thursday
The famous Olvera Puppeteers of Los Angeles will appear in Monroe under the auspices of the recreation department, Thursday afternoon and night, March 8th. We earnestly ask the cooperation of every parent, teacher, club and individual to see that the children of Monroe as well as adults may have the privilege of seeing these marionettes in action.

This unique traveling theater of "little people" is intended for adult entertainment just as any other revue. The matinee is especially for children, but adults too love a "circus." On the same program will be the "Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf."

Tickets are on sale at all the schools, and at the Monroe Recreation department office, city hall, phone 4785.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sholars will arrive this evening from Florida, where they have been vacationing, to spend a few days with their mother, Mrs. D. M. Sholars, and brothers, Messrs. Allan and Thomas Sholars, en route to their home in New York city.

Social Events Planned For Popular Young Couple Crowd Calendar During Past Week

The departure of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bauerfind from this city for their new home in Dallas, Texas, is the occasion for genuine regret as manifested in the numerous charming affairs which brought their intimate friends together informally ere their departure. Every moment last week was crowded with pleasant diversion, outstanding being a waffle supper, a steak supper, dinner parties and bridge events.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lofton's spaghetti supper was unusually enjoyable, also Mr. and Mrs. William Leber's "open house," bringing intimate friends together under the most charming circumstances.

Mrs. Hester Is Chairman For Book Contest

Members of the Fifth District Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs will be interested in the following rules submitted by Mrs. J. B. Holloman of Lake Charles for scrap-book books at the state convention—about that of typewriter paper.

Three books may be entered by a district, the three judged best in the district contest, preliminary to that of the state.

Consideration in judging will be given to: (a) Arrangement—Newspaper clippings of the club's activities for the year arranged in sequence. (b) Completeness—Newspaper reports of each club meeting, dating from the annual meeting (November) to that of next. On club program a year, either entire or in part, must feature publicity. (c) Attractiveness—Artistic touches, pictures, local color—anything that will contribute in any way to the attractiveness of the book.

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Famous Puppeteers

To Appear In Monroe

The famous Olvera Puppeteers of Los Angeles will appear in Monroe under the auspices of the recreation department, Thursday afternoon and night, March 8th. We earnestly ask the cooperation of every parent, teacher, club and individual to see that the children of Monroe as well as adults may have the privilege of seeing these marionettes in action.

This unique traveling theater of "little people" is intended for adult entertainment just as any other revue. The matinee is especially for children, but adults too love a "circus." On the same program will be the "Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf."

Tickets are on sale at all the schools, and at the Monroe Recreation department office, city hall, phone 4785.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sholars will arrive this evening from Florida, where they have been vacationing, to spend a few days with their mother, Mrs. D. M. Sholars, and brothers, Messrs. Allan and Thomas Sholars, en route to their home in New York city.

Treasures Of Intrinsic And Sentimental Value Found In Homes In Monroe

If you just scratch the surface of things here in Monroe you will discover a wealth of interesting material and at every turn in the road you will encounter worth-while people.

For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennen, who are patrons of the arts, scholars and perfectly charming hosts. Only their intimate friends know that their home is a veritable treasure-trove, with priceless objet d'art, valuable old manuscripts, first editions and old letters and papers tucked away out of sight of the casual visitor. However, if you express a desire to hear something about these interesting possessions they can tell you in their engaging manner stories that will hold you enthralled for hours.

Mrs. Hennen while serving you a fragrant cup of orange Pekoe will tell you that the handsome old silver service over which she presides with so much grace, is hand-wrought, American-made and over 132 years old. A pair of exquisite silver snuff boxes will no doubt attract your eye and upon inquiry, you will be told that they have been relics in the Hennen family since early colonial days.

A book of Van Dyke etchings date back two hundred and fifty years—a Bokhara rug woven one hundred years ago is still in the most delightful state of preservation. It is practically indestructible, you will be told.

Over twenty-five first editions are considered the most valuable of all and include Marshall's history of George Washington, 1804, Taylor's Life of Christ, published in 1837 by R. Norton, London, England, and illustrated with Faithorne. Especially valuable is the history of Louisiana, by Barbe Marbois, 1830. Then there are goblets made of silver by Goodrich, a well known New Orleans silversmith back in the days when Louisiana was a French possession. There is a certificate of membership of the Bunker Hill association. Priceless is the copy of Boydell's "Shakespeare" in its original binding and in first class condition. It contains one hundred etchings, and prints engraved from pictures painted by famous artists during period of 1790-1801.

This book was purchased by Mr. Hennen's great grandfather, William C. Hall, for one thousand dollars over ninety years ago. Mr. Hall also purchased the plates from which the many hundred impressions of the etchings have been struck off.

We might go on, ad infinitum, telling of the treasures found in this hospitable home presided over so graciously by these remarkable people who move in our midst with charming dignity.

Social Calendar

Monday

Free public lecture on Christian Science delivered by James G. Rowell, C. S., of Kansas City, Mo., at the parish school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. Fred Fudickar, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Louise McGuire chapter O. E. S. Refreshments and program, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Fine Arts club with Mrs. Norman Coon, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Presentation of "The Messiah" by members of the Choral club under the leadership of Professor R. C. Frisbie at the junior college auditorium, 8:15 p. m. The public is invited.

3:00 p. m. the Presbyterian auxiliary will hold its regular monthly business meeting.

7:30 p. m. circle eight will meet with Mrs. H. C. Bailey, South Grand street. Mrs. R. G. Stewart will give the Bible lesson. Mrs. Walter McGee will present the home mission study book, "Home and Christian Living."

Regular business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church of Monroe will be held at the church at 3:15.

March 5th to March 10th is week of prayer for home missions, all women are urged to come, 3:15 daily at church.

Business meeting of the Methodist Missionary society 3 p. m.

W. B. A. No. 11 will entertain with a benefit dancing party at the K. of P. hall, 9 to 12. Public is invited.

Wednesday

Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar society with Mrs. A. E. Worsham, 212 L street, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Welcome branch of

the Twentieth Century Book club at the Y. W. C. A., 3 p. m.

Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary will entertain with a benefit dancing party at the K. of P. hall, 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Booth announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. James E. Elliott on February 22 with Rev. John Sholars, deputy clerk of Ouachita parish and an ordained minister, performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will be at home to their friends at 1210 South Second street.

The departure of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bauerfind from this city for their new home in Dallas, Texas, is the occasion for genuine regret as manifested in the numerous charming affairs which brought their intimate friends together informally ere their departure. Every moment last week was crowded with pleasant diversion, outstanding being a waffle supper, a steak supper, dinner parties and bridge events.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lofton's spaghetti supper was unusually enjoyable, also Mr. and Mrs. William Leber's "open house," bringing intimate friends together under the most charming circumstances.

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Society

Choral Club Will Present 'The Messiah'

The presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," Tuesday night by the Monroe Choral club will be a real achievement and one that should claim the interest of every music lover in this community, especially at this time when everyone is more or less spiritually minded and observing the Lenten period according to their dictates. "The Messiah" is considered by many to be Handel's greatest masterpiece. The libretti of his oratorios are full of absurdities, except when they are derived in every detail from the Scriptures as in the Messiah which rises to sublime heights of musical climax by the simplest means. Seventy-five voices will be lifted in this glorious symphony of song and that means there is music in that many homes and hundreds of others in Monroe where hearts are lighter and lives made happier by home-made music. If music is grand in the wide world, it is even dearer by the ingle-nook, particularly so when it is home-spun.

The presentation of "The Messiah" in this city is indeed a triumph for music. It means that there is a greater appreciation than ever before for good music. For the past several months under the capable leadership of Professor R. C. Frisbie, members of the Choral club have been rehearsing weekly in preparation for this outpouring of wonderful music. Soprano and alto, tenor and bass will mingle in lovely harmony and outstanding artists of the city will take up the solo parts. We take the greatest pleasure in recommending this evening of music to all who appreciate the very best.

Members of the Fine Arts club are looking forward with pleasure to the program to be presented tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. Norman Coon with Miss Mamie Ola Heard, chairman.

The program follows:
Piano, Indian Lament (Risher), Miss Mamie Ola Heard.
Songs, (1) Love's Springtime (Logan); (2) Happy Song (Green), Mrs. E. L. Wright.
Paper, "American Composers," Lucille Godwin.
Piano, selected, Miss Ladelle Duke Solo, "Until," (Sanders), Mrs. Fred Thatcher.
Art (Adrian Brewer), Mrs. H. M. James.
Piano, A March in the Night (Gottschalk), Miss Lila Scogin.
Song, selected, Mr. P. A. Poag.

LITTLE THEATER NOTES
Henrietta Keplinger and Francis Barnett, as Anne and Steve Merrick in the Little Theater play, "Up Pops the Devil," are the most human and delightful young married couple imaginable. Quarreling? Of course they do! What young couple desperately in love ever fail to do so? There are dozens of situations that the Merricks find themselves involved in, that are familiar to all young people. A satisfactory solution of their difficulties is found, however, and it is all worked out so naturally, that you will immediately make comparisons with your own problems.

You will love these two Merricks as played by Henrietta and Francis. They give a most understanding and sympathetic interpretation, and make the characters seem very real.

KNOW THY FUTURE! Ask the Man Who Knows!

Dr. LaRosa, the Hindu seer, the Master clairvoyant, palmist and crystal gazer. Gives advice on all affairs of life: tells how to win the one you love; in fact, this master of the psychic laws will gladly give you any information you may seek pertaining to investments, law suits, marriages, divorces, transactions of all kinds and anything pertaining to your personal affairs.

Studio: Rooms 5, 6, 7, Kustin Bldg., Corner Desiard and Walnut, Upstairs.
Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5, 6 to 9 p. m.

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OUR ULTRA-MODERN FRENCH OIL PERMANENT

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Keeps Hair Soft, Healthy, Lustrous BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

CEIL YOUR HAIRDRESSER

413 Calypso Street Phone 3546



CASH BARGAIN BALCONY


NOW OPEN

Announcing the removal of the Style Shoppe from 117 DeSiard to the balcony of our store. We have a complete line of new dresses and hats and invite you to visit us at our new location.

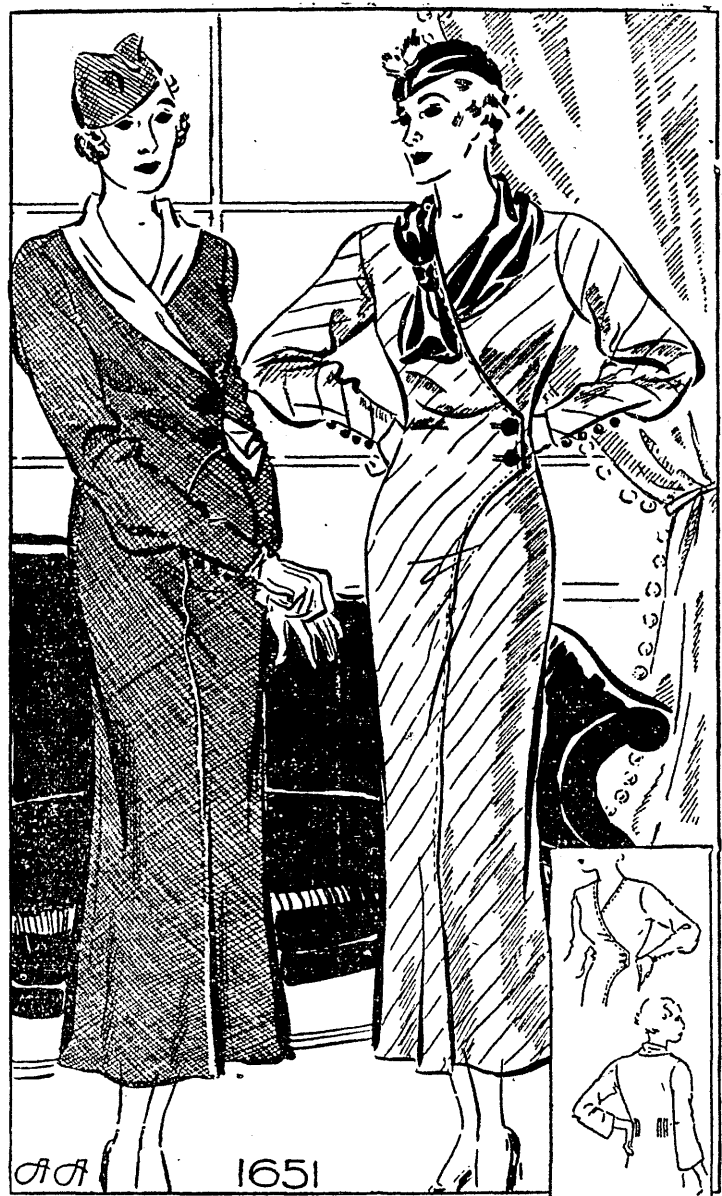
Popular Prices

Johnnie S. Elbert

202 DeSiard St. Phone 64



News-Star--World Pattern



ALLURE AND ADAPTABILITY IN A FROCK FOR THE MATRON PATTERN 1651

You can do more interesting things with a dress like this! First of all, it has those slender, save lines that make it very much in vogue this season. Then, you can get such different effects by making it of light, bright silk, striped or figured, or of plain dark silk—as the two illustrations show. You can finish it with either of the two collars shown or entirely without a collar as in the uppermost of the little sketches. And you can have the long fitted sleeves or the open three-quarter length sleeves. The dress will be particularly lovely for you, if you choose a color that is becoming to you, and then accentuate it by using a contrasting color in buttons and collar. It's the sort of dress that will make your friends comment on it and wonder where you got it! And notice that it has all the grace of a wrap

around skirt, without any of its inconvenience, because the seam line is stitched down.

Pattern 1651 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE NEW SPRING, 1934 EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features all the best spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic this spring. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Monroe News-Star--World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Talk Of War Turns Thoughts To Battles Of The Past And Future Dramatic Incidents

Every conversation is punctuated with expressions of war these days, and how very disconcerting it is. Hundreds of young men declare that no matter what happens they "will never fight." But do they really mean it? We feel quite certain they would rally to the colors as did their fathers, grandfathers and great grandfathers. Every generation has come home from war vowing that this is the end of war for America . . . and the next generation has always fought. We have blood stains dating back to the Indian wars of the New England colonies. War of the Revolution; a naval war with France that was never listed as a war, in spite of the bloody battles; War of 1812; Mexican war; Civil war; Spanish-American war; World war. This list does not include a long list of wars against hostile Indians that was practically continuous from the days of the Pilgrim fathers to 1890. These fights

were never recognized as regular wars but they involved thousands of men, the expenditure of large sums of money and a great deal of bloodshed. By tradition, this generation, they tell us, is due for a fight. Terrific resistance is being raised, however, against that tradition. Peace societies and leagues against war are protesting loudly. The World War left the youth of this country thoroughly disillusioned. It instilled in the heart a certain distrust and the average citizen feels that in entering the World War we were fooled, deluded and cheated. The youth of America vows today that they will never fight again, but strange to say, when the time comes they will fight with just as much anger and wrath of battle as certain things happened. A well known writer said recently that the youth of America would rise up in arms if a fatal incident occurred . . . something like the blowing up of the Maine, for instance; the dynamiting of the Panama canal; an outrage to Colonel Lindbergh or some American woman under melodramatic circumstances. The writer also goes on to say that America will not fight for any intellectual reason; for any danger to our trade; for any violation of treaty; for any outrages that happen a long way off. There is a deep seated feeling in the hearts of the American people that those venturing into foreign trade or foreign travel will have to look out for themselves. They ought to stay home and keep out of trouble.

In other words, no intellectual reason—or legal reason—will find response in young American hearts. Only an emotional appeal will bring about war. And it will have to be something right here at home. Our emotions have stopped globe-trotting. Happily, the dangers of war all over the world have faded away to a great extent during the last six months.

Founders' Day was impressively celebrated Wednesday afternoon by Central grammar school. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jones. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Further business was postponed until next meeting.

On this occasion, Mrs. Parker McComb brought an inspirational message. She said: "The ideals of the noble women who caught the vision of the P.-T. A. have persevered; laurels won have crowned the efforts through the years. Mothers have grasped the inspiration and the voice of the nation rises in praise to the founders of the P.-T. A., Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Hearst."

At the conclusion of Mrs. McComb's address, the beautiful candle-lighting ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Jones; soft lights and lovely flowers added to the impressiveness. Paul Meek, member of the 2a grade, charmingly read "Childhood."

Members later served dainty con-

fections and punch from lovely lace-covered tables. The absence of Mrs. Hanna, who is convalescing, was marked; her gracious manner and friendly spirit will be welcomed on her return.

Parents present were counted and prizes given to the 6a grade, Miss Fauntleroy teacher, and 2a grade, Mrs. McCoy teacher.

A group of young girls met at the home of Sarah Regan, Saturday morning to organize a "Good Deed club." The officers elected at this time are: President, Doris Beasley; vice president, Sara Regan; treasurer, Janet Thompson. It is interesting to note that one of the good deeds each member has pledged herself to perform is visiting and taking flowers to the sick. The members include Virginia Newman, Juanita Lipmann, Merilyn Bradford, Doris Beasley, Sara Regan, Janet Thompson, Nell Hilburn and Billy Pearce.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the funeral services of Mrs. J. W. Welch were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Welch, Messrs. Harold and J. B. Welch of McGehee, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Irwin and Mr. Fred Welch of Shreveport. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Welch and daughters, Misses Maude Eugenia and Gwendolyn Welch of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emerson of Homer, La., and Miss Margaret Welch Poag, student at Whitworth college, Brookhaven, Miss.

Miss Grace McGough of Pine Bluff, Ark., is the charming weekend guest of Miss Elizabeth White at her residence on Catalpa. Miss McGough is a graduate of O. P. H. S. of class of 1932. She is now a student of Little Rock junior college.

Mrs. Virginia Ross and Mrs. Odette Vaughan, representatives of the Beth Beauty salon, left today for Memphis, Tenn., where they will attend the Mid-South Beauty Trade show at the Peabody hotel. Mr. Ross accompanied them.

Friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. J. H. Anderson has sufficiently recovered from a serious operation performed at St. Francis sanitarium and is being moved to her home at Swartz, La.

SCHOOL NEWS

The second meeting of the Neville high school Latin club was held on February 23, with Tommy Gillen, president, presiding.

Scherck Bogen was elected treasurer, succeeding Lewis Fennell, who is moving to Vicksburg.

Dues of 15 cents a semester were voted.

A report of the program committee was submitted by Jean Ford and "The Private Life of the Romans" was selected as the theme of the semester. The following program was rendered:

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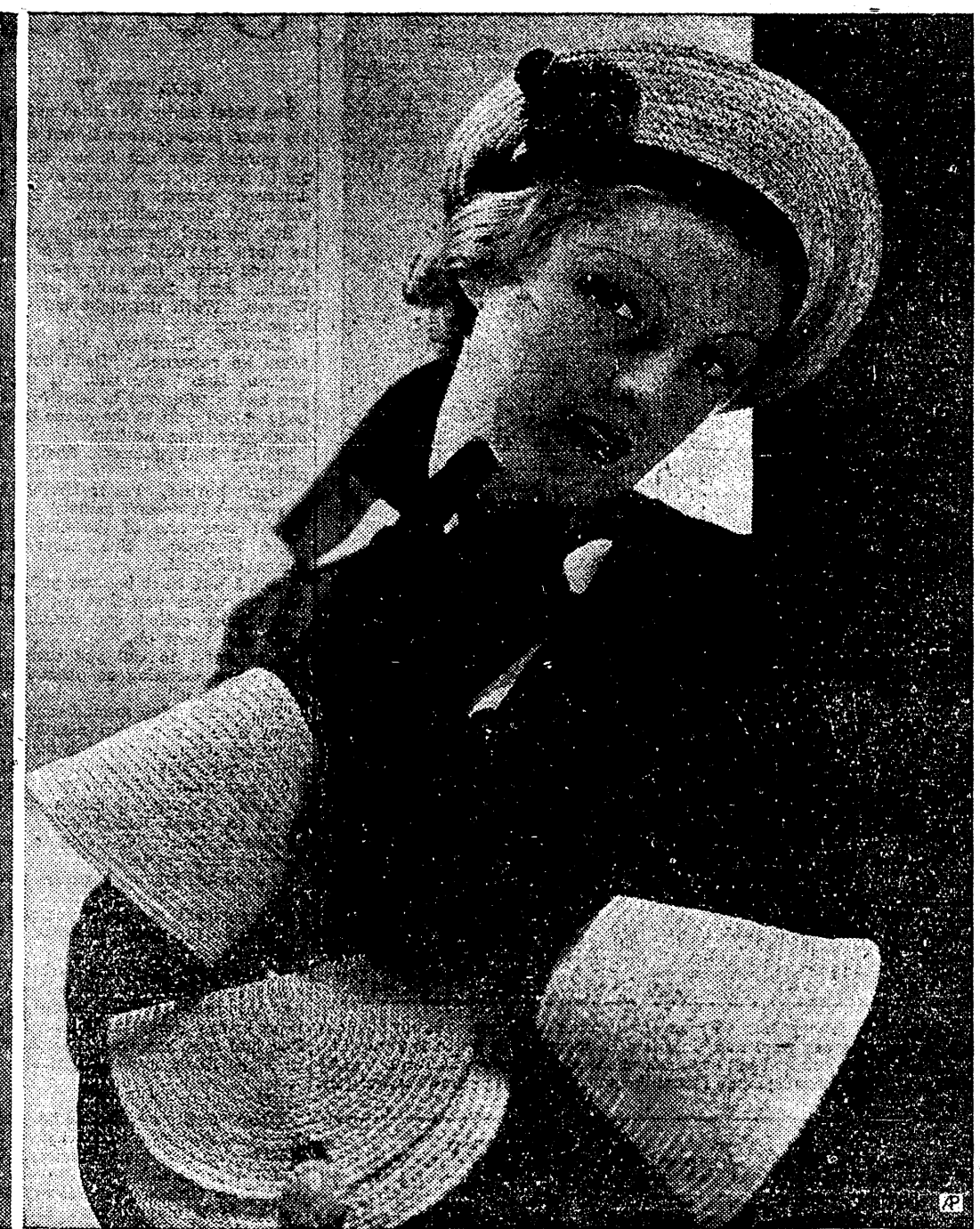
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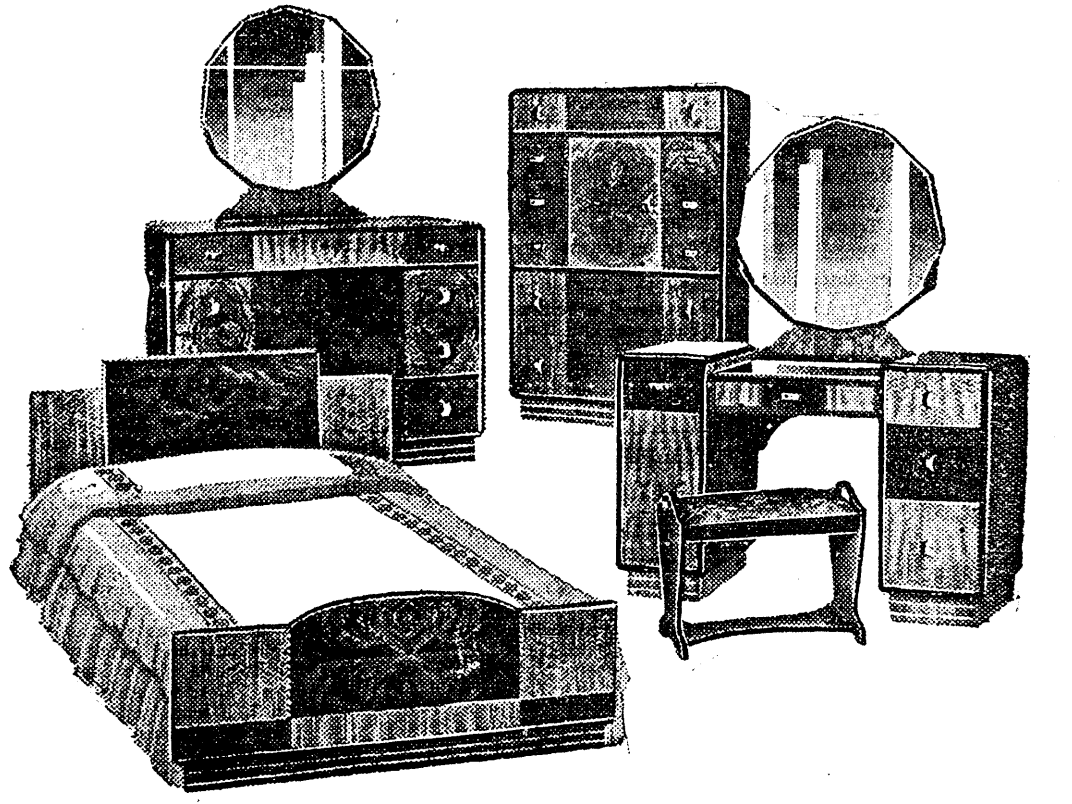

Winnie H. Blackwell, Operator

316 Catalpa St.

Phone 1202-J



No White Whiskers!



EVERY week, somewhere, somebody crashes the headlines because of longevity. But there is no formula, no rule. Nor is there a rule for long life in business. It cannot be fed three times a day, watered plentifully, and the milestones counted in increasing numbers. It must be WANTED—by an ever growing number of people.


Although we like to think of ourselves as a young institution, our 36 years gives us a venerable rank in the business world.

We do not go in for feeling pleased with our long white beard, however we're pleased because of the evidence that more people every year are learning the satisfaction of trading here. We're pleased because we're WANTED!

MONROE FURNITURE CO

LOUISIANA

AT 132 NORTH SECOND STREET



Society

Choral Club
Will Present
'The Messiah'

The presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," Tuesday night by the Monroe Choral club will be a real achievement and one that should claim the interest of every music lover in this community, especially at this time when everyone is more or less spiritually minded and observing the Lenten period according to their dictates. "The Messiah" is considered by many to be Handel's greatest masterpiece. The libretti of his oratorios are full of absurdities, except when they are derived in every detail from the Scriptures as in the Messiah which rises to sublime heights of musical climax by the simplest means. Seventy-five voices will be lifted in this glorious symphony of song and that means there is music in that many homes and hundreds of others in Monroe where hearts are lighter and lives made happier by home-made music. If music is grand in the wide world, it is even dearer by the ingle-nook, particularly so when it is home-spun. The presentation of "The Messiah" in this city is indeed a triumph for music. It means that there is a greater appreciation than ever before for good music. For the past several months under the capable leadership of Professor R. C. Frisbie, members of the Choral club have been rehearsing weekly in preparation for this outpouring of wonderful music. Soprano and alto, tenor and bass will mingle in lovely harmony and outstanding artists of the city will take up the solo parts. We take the greatest pleasure in recommending this evening of music to all who appreciate the very best.

Members of the Fine Arts club are looking forward with pleasure to the program to be presented tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. Norman Coon with Miss Mamie Ola Heard, chairman.

The program follows:
Piano, Indian Lament (Risher), Miss Mamie Ola Heard.
Songs, (1) Love's Springtime (Logan); (2) Happy Song (Green), Mrs. E. L. Wright.
Paper, "American Composers," Lucille Godwin.
Piano, selected, Miss Ladelle Duke.
Solo, "Until," (Sanders), Mrs. Fred Thatchter.
Art (Adrian Brewer), Mrs. H. M. James.
Piano, A March in the Night (Gottschalk), Miss Lila Scogin.
Song, selected, Mr. P. A. Poag.

LITTLE THEATER NOTES
Henrietta Keplinger and Francis Barnett, as Anne and Steve Merrick in the Little Theater play, "Up Pops the Devil," are the most human and delightful young married couple imaginable. Quarrel? Of course they do! What young couple desperately in love ever fail to do so? There are dozens of situations that the Merricks find themselves involved in, that are familiar to all young people. A satisfactory solution of their difficulties is found, however, and it is all worked out so naturally, that you will immediately make comparisons with your own problems.
You will love these two Merricks as played by Henrietta and Francis. They give a most understanding and sympathetic interpretation, and make the characters seem very real.

KNOW THY FUTURE!

Ask the Man Who Knows!

Dr. LaRue, the Hindu seer, the Master clairvoyant, palmist and crystal gazer. Gives advice on all affairs of life; tells how to win the one you love; in fact this master of the psychic laws will gladly give you any information you may seek pertaining to investments, law suits, marriages, divorces, transactions of all kinds or anything pertaining to your personal affairs.
Studio: Rooms 5, 6, 7, Kustin Bldg., Corner DeSiard and Walnut, Upstairs.
Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5, 6 to 8 p. m.

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the removal of the Style Shoppe from 117 DeSiard to the balcony of our store. We have a complete line of new dresses and hats and invite you to visit us at our new location.
Johnnie S. Elbert
202 DeSiard St. Phone 64

News-Star--World Pattern



ALLURE AND ADAPTABILITY IN
A FROCK FOR THE MATRON
PATTERN 1651

You can do more interesting things with a dress like this! First of all, it has those slender, suave lines that make it very much in vogue this season. Then, you can get such different effects by making it of light, bright silk, striped or figured, or of plain dark silk—as the two illustrations show. You can finish it with either of the two collars shown or entirely without a collar as in the uppermost of the little sketches. And you can have the long fitted sleeves or the open three-quarter length sleeves. The dress will be particularly lovely for you, if you choose a color that is becoming to you, and then accentuate it by using a contrasting color in buttons and collar. It's the sort of dress that will make your friends comment on it and wonder where you got it! And notice that it has all the grace of a wrap

around skirt, without any of its inconvenience, because the seam line is stitched down.

Pattern 1651 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE NEW SPRING, 1934 EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features all the best spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic this spring. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Address orders to Monroe News-Star--World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Talk Of War Turns Thoughts
To Battles Of The Past And
Future Dramatic Incidents

Every conversation is punctuated with expressions of war these days, and how very disconcerting it is. Hundreds of young men declare that no matter what happens they "will never fight." But do they really mean it? We feel quite certain they would rally to the colors as did their fathers, grandfathers and great grandfathers. Every generation has come home from war vowing that this is the end of war for America... and the next generation has always fought. We have blood stains dating back to the Indian wars of the New England colonies. War of the Revolution; a naval war with France that was never listed as a war, in spite of the bloody battles; War of 1812; Mexican war; Civil war; Spanish-American war; World war. This list does not include a long list of wars against hostile Indians that was practically continuous from the days of the Pilgrim fathers to 1890. These fights

were never recognized as regular wars but they involved thousands of men, the expenditure of large sums of money and a great deal of bloodshed. By tradition, this generation, they tell us, is due for a fight. Terrific resistance is being raised, however, against that tradition. Peace societies and leagues against war are protesting loudly. The World War left the youth of this country thoroughly disillusioned. It instilled in the heart a certain distrust and the average citizen feels that in entering the World War we were fooled, deluded and cheated. The youth of America vows today that they will never fight again, but strange to say, when the time comes they will fight with just as much anger and wrath of battle as certain things happened. A well known writer said recently that the youth of America would rise up in arms if a fatal incident occurred... something like the blowing up of the Maine, for instance; the dynamiting of the Panama canal; an outrage to Colonel Lindbergh or some American woman under melodramatic circumstances. The writer also goes on to say that America will not fight for any intellectual reason; for any danger to our trade; for any violation of treaty; for any outrages that happen a long way off. There is a deep-seated feeling in the hearts of the American people that those venturing into foreign trade or foreign travel will have to look out for themselves. They ought to stay home and keep out of trouble.
In other words, no intellectual reason—or legal reason—will find response in young American hearts. Only an emotional appeal will bring about war. And it will have to be something right here at home. Our emotions have stopped globe-trotting. Happily, the dangers of war all over the world have faded away to a great extent during the last six months.

Founders' Day was impressively celebrated Wednesday afternoon by Central grammar school.
The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jones. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Further business was postponed until next meeting.
On this occasion, Mrs. Parker McComb brought an inspirational message. She said: "The ideals of the noble women who caught the vision of the P.-T. A. have persevered; laurels won have crowned the efforts through the years. Mothers have grasped the inspiration and the voice of the nation rises in praise to the founders of the P.-T. A., Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Hearst."
At the conclusion of Mrs. McComb's address, the beautiful candle-lighting ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Jones; soft lights and lovely flowers added to the impressiveness. Paul Meek, member of the 2d grade, charmingly read "Childhood."
Members later served dainty con-

fections and punch from lovely lace-covered tables. The absence of Mrs. Hanna, who is convalescing, was marked; her gracious manner and friendly spirit will be welcomed on her return.
Parents present were counted and prizes given to the 6a grade, Miss Fauntleroy teacher, and 2a grade, Mrs. McCoy teacher.

A group of young girls met at the home of Sarah Regan, Saturday morning to organize a "Good Deed club." The officers elected at this time are: President, Doris Beasley; vice president, Sara Regan; treasurer, Janet Thompson. It is interesting to note that one of the good deeds each member has pledged herself to perform is visiting and taking flowers to the sick. The members include Virginia Newman, Juanita Lipmann, Marilyn Bradford, Doris Beasley, Sara Regan, Janet Thompson, Nell Hilburn and Billy Pearce.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the funeral services of Mrs. J. W. Welch were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Welch, Messrs. Harold and J. B. Welch of McGehee, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Irwin and Mr. Fred Welch of Shreveport. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Welch and daughters, Misses Maude Eugenia and Gwendolyn Welch of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emerson of Homer, La., and Miss Margaret Welch Poag, student at Whitworth college, Brookhaven, Miss.

Miss Grace McGough of Pine Bluff, Ark., is the charming week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth White at her residence on Catalpa. Miss McGough is a graduate of O. P. H. S. of class of 1932. She is now a student of Little Rock junior college.

Mrs. Virginia Ross and Mrs. Odette Vaughan, representatives of the Beth Beauty salon, left today for Memphis, Tenn., where they will attend the Mid-South Beauty Trade show at the Peabody hotel. Mr. Ross accompanied them.

Friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. J. H. Anderson has sufficiently recovered from a serious operation performed at St. Francis sanitarium and is being moved to her home at Swartz, La.

SCHOOL NEWS

The second meeting of the Neville high school Latin club was held on February 23, with Tommy Gillen, president, presiding.

Scherck Bogen was elected treasurer, succeeding Lewis Finnell, who is moving to Vicksburg.
Dues of 15 cents a semester were voted.

A report of the program committee was submitted by Jean Ford and "The Private Life of the Romans" was selected as the theme of the semester. The following program was rendered:
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MONROE FURNITURE CO
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AT 132 NORTH SECOND STREET

Society

Chapter Of Tri Delta Formed At University

The busy social season known to all sorority members at all universities as the "rushing" period, when newcomers on the campus are widely entertained before being pledged to a chosen Greek letter group, reached the height of activity last week at the Louisiana State university. Entertainments made the sorority houses beehives of activity according to Mrs. Gordon Wright who spent several days in Baton Rouge in the interest of Tri Delta sorority.

A new chapter was organized at this time, known as Delta Omega and attracted Tri Delta members from various sections of the state. The installation banquet was held at Westdale Country club with the installing officers, Miss Pearl Bonisteel, Mrs. Edward Haan, Mrs. Robert Cochran, Jr., and Miss Frances Priddy, acting as hostesses. A toast was drunk as follows:

T-o-a-s-t, T-o-a-s-t,
Tri-Delt girls from the east to the west,
D-e-l-t-a, D-e-l-t-a—
'Tis the frat that we all love the best.
With a clink, clink, clink, and a clink,
clank, clank,
We will drown all our sorrows and woes,
And we'll drink to the joy without alloy
That only a Delta knows.
It is interesting to note that Miss Lucille Mangham of Rayville is one of the initiates.

Local Concern Named As Pabco Distributor

A distributorship of Pabco floor covering for three states has been announced by Joe Isaacman of the Monroe Furniture company.

Pabco, according to Mr. Isaacman, is a trade name of the Paraffine companies, products of which include felt-base enameled rugs, felt-base yard goods and plain, jasje and hand-inlaid linoleums.

"We are mighty glad to have organizations of the caliber of your company handling the sale of Pabco floor covering," an official of the Paraffine companies wrote the local concern, "and we know you will find this line everything our representatives have indicated to you that it is," he continued.

Pabco, extremely well known and widely used throughout the west, is fast regaining recognition in the north, south and east, Mr. Isaacman said.

"The Pabco Guaranty-Five rug, feature item in the line, is unique in that it is the only rug of this type which carries a five-year unconditional guarantee by the manufacturer," Mr. Isaacman declared.

The Pabco line will include a complete selection of patterns including designs and colors suitable for any room or color scheme, Mr. Isaacman explained.

BETH Beauty Salon
2nd Floor Bernhardt Bldg.

Will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5, 6, and 7, while we are attending the Mid-South Beauty and Trade Show being held at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., on these dates.

Mrs. Virginia Ross
Mrs. Odette Vaughan

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Monroe, Louisiana
ANNOUNCES A FREE LECTURE ON
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Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church
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"Your Satisfaction is Our Business"

Exclusive Dealers For Majestic Radios

SPRING CAPE A MODISH FLUTTER



Capes give a jaunty flare to many new spring costumes. Heim fashions this one of gray green wool and lines it with ragondin to make it reversible. The accompanying suit and hat are made of the same gray green wool. Hooks and eyes of bottle green leather fasten the suit, and a bright red feather tops the hat.

Ouachita Junior College Forms Science Fraternity

Ouachita junior college, Rho Delta Epsilon, of the National Junior College Political Science fraternity, has been organized as the 109th club of the kind in the United States. The charter has just been received from national headquarters in Los Angeles, Calif.

The following officers have been elected at the local college: president, F. Leon Ware; vice-president, W. Vernon Smith; secretary, Beatrice Cowan; treasurer, Margaret Chase; reporter, Virginia Gray; retiring president, Myron Kilpatrick.

Rho Delta Epsilon was organized by the political department of the Los Angeles junior college in the school year 1930-1931. The original chapter grew out of the Political Science club organized on the campus to satisfy a definite need for a more advanced group. The numbers electing Political Science and the spirit of the more politically minded students made it evident that something more than a social club was necessary to give recognition to the deeper interest and consequently higher scholarship of these students, thus Rho Delta Epsilon was organized as a consequence.

This was the explanation given by J. Paul Kemmerer, of the Ouachita junior college, who is deeply interested in the organization of the group here.

"Thus far," he stated, "Rho Delta Epsilon has met the need of a scholarship organization wherever formed and in addition has brought about a fine bond of fellowship within the society and one that will no doubt remain for life."

The fraternity chapter here is the outgrowth of the Science club of the local college, which was organized

February 24, 1932, and consisted of students of chemistry and biology. It was sponsored by Dr. C. G. Albritton and Miss Kathryn M. Wolfe.

The emblem adopted is a blue bill horn-rimmed isotope.

Purposes and plans, as well as the general conduct of the organization, are set forth in the constitution that has been adopted here and which is as follows:

"Preamble. We, the members of the P. C. B. (physics, chemistry and biology) club of Ouachita junior college, organize this club in order to help the students of this school to have a better understanding of and appreciation for, the importance of science in modern life.

"Article 1. The name of the club shall be the P. C. B. club.

"Article 2. Section 1. Qualifications for membership. Each member must have a grade of 'C' or above in each science course he has taken or is taking when elected to membership. All charter members are exempt from this ruling.

"Article 3. Section 1. Name of officers: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter. Section 2. Duties of officers. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all general meetings of the club. The president is also ex-officio, chairman of all standing committees. It shall be the duty of the vice-president to preside at all meetings during the absence of the president. The secretary shall record the minutes of each general meeting and shall read the minutes of the preceding meeting at the opening of the meeting. The treasurer shall keep in trust all money belonging to the club and shall pay such money only as directed by the secretary and shall render an account of said payments at the close of the school year or at any other time demanded by the secretary. Any money left in the treasury at the end of the year shall be deposited with the president of the college until the first meeting of the following year.

"The reporter shall send an account of the activities of the club to the Pow-Wow, the Chemistry Leaflet and the Monroe News-Star, within two days following each meeting. Section 3. Election of officers. The officers and sponsors shall constitute the nominating committee. At least two persons for each office shall be selected by said committee from the first year students of science. These officers shall be elected by a majority vote of the members at the first business meeting following the opening of the second semester of each year. In case an officer fails to return the following year said officer shall be elected as above stated at the first business meeting of the year. He shall have attended Ouachita junior college for one year.

"Article 4. Section 1. Sponsors. The sponsors of the club shall be composed of all the science instructors of the college. All transactions of the club must be approved by the sponsors. Section 2. Duties of each member. Each member is obligated to attend all business and program meetings unless he has a valid reason for not doing so. Each member is obligated to appear on any program which the program committee plans if his name appears on the program.

"Added credit will be given in the science class in which he is enrolled as the instructors see fit.

"Article 5. Each member is obligated to pay dues in the sum of 35 cents per annum. This money shall be used to send a member to the state or national convention, or to buy pictures of noted scientists or apparatus for the science departments.

"Article 6. Meetings. There shall be one program and one business meeting each month. The second Tuesday will be devoted to business. The program committee shall be selected by the president and the sponsors shall hold office for one year."

Since its erection in 1930, 300,000 persons have visited the Pioneer Woman statue at Ponca City, Okla.

Forgotten Sweetheart

by MARY RAYMOND
NIA FICION
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CHAPTER IV

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But, he told himself, she would not be hard to find now. She had a glorious voice. She sang at entertainments. And her name was Joan Warren. Well, the night had yielded something.

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"Three bad guesses. Shall I explain?"

"Don't bother. I'm so terribly glad to see you it doesn't matter."

That was one of the nice things about Barbara. She never made things difficult.

"But I am hurt because you didn't call me when you first got here! I called and called and couldn't get you," she went on.

"I planned to call you soon. I've been busy working on plans for the textile plant—"

"But you'll play around some, Bob. What about tomorrow night? Some of us are going to the club for dinner and then to the Silver Slipper later."

He hesitated. "I'm really awfully busy. I've got a bunch of blueprints to check tomorrow."

"Please, Bob! It's going to be an awfully nice party."

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"It's settled! And will you pick me up, Bob? I'm going to break a date for you."

It was hard to refuse Barbara. She was a nice kid and he'd rather liked her the summer they were on the same house party in Maine. His father had met her, too, when she came to New York and thought she was A-1.

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The mood persisted and Joan in such a mood was as nice to have about as an ice pack on a cold, damp day, according to Pat. It was three days later. Pat had received a \$5 a month raise and her elation was somewhat dampened by Joan's lack of enthusiasm.

"Of course I'm glad, darling," Joan said. "I think it's wonderful."

"You seem thrilled, all right!" retorted Pat. She was lying on the davenport and reached for the magazine she had discarded. "Anyhow," she went on, "it's unusual in these times to get any kind of raise. Jerry said so."

"Jerry?" queried her mother.

"His family own the business. He's swell."

"Don't say 'swell,'" reproved her mother. "It doesn't sound nice. How long have you known the young man?"

"Oh, several weeks," Pat said carelessly.

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"If you're interested I'll tell you that I'm having dinner downtown with Jerome's Forester," Pat said. "He's rich and attractive. Incidentally his failing is blonds—like me. I've



"You seem thrilled, all right!" retorted Pat.

had lunch with him twice and there's no reason why I can't go to dinner with him."

"Well, you can't," Bill said.

"Pat—" her mother began.

"Can't I?" said Pat rebelliously.

"Now, Mother, don't be 90! That old stuff went out with hair nets."

She was off in a sudden whirl. "My blue beret—oh, Mother, where did you put it? Don't wait up for me, Joan. Put a key in the mail box."

Joan saw Pat wave a careless hand to a young man coming up the walk. But it was a full moment before she recognized the young man as Dick Thornton. And even more difficult a few moments later, listening to his deep, assured voice. Yes, mother was right. Dick had changed. He was a man now, fine and dependable. Any girl should be proud to possess his affections.

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But the minutes dragged and Pat failed to appear. Finally Joan went into the hall. The light downstairs had been left burning and from within she could see the two below clearly. Pat's laughing face in its frame of golden hair was lifted to meet the gaze of the young man.

Suddenly Joan saw the man's arm go around Pat, pulling her close, and they kissed.

Joan flew to her room, her face burning. Pat kissing a man who was little more than a stranger! It was cheap!

"I'll have to talk to Pat," she thought miserably.

Pat came up the stairs, humming gaily. "Oh, you're awake, Joan," she said, staring resentfully at the slim figure sitting upright in bed.

"I was worried, Pat."

"Look here, Joan! I won't have you sitting up worrying about me. I've gotten along three years without you and I won't have you telling me what to do now."

"Pat, let's not quarrel."

"Well, then, get this straight. I've had a wonderful time tonight and I'm going to have more of them!"

(To be continued)

Atacosa county, Texas, is rated by the census bureau as the leading watermelon producing county in the United States.

ECONOMY DRUG STORE

Cigarettes	18c	Johnson's BABY SOAP	15c	Squibb's Mineral OIL	67c	Evening in Paris Powder with Lipstick and Perfume	98c
Lucky Strike		Russian Mineral Oil	89c	Johnson's BABY POWDER	19c		

JUST ARRIVED—LADY ESTHER FOUR-PURPOSE FACE CREAM AND POWDER

Chateau du Pare Body Powder	59c	1 Pint Rubbing Alcohol	39c	75c Fitch's Shampoo	49c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c	\$1.00 Value OVALTINE Large size 50c Value OVALTINE, Small size	84c 39c
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SHE GETS HER MAN



She's young, attractive, why shouldn't she be interested in passing young men. What's more, they're interested in her. But they would not be, if she had halitosis (bad breath). Like any sensible person she uses Listerine before social engagements. The breath becomes sweet and agreeable — cannot offend.

NOW

LARGE BOTTLE

LISTERINE

59c

AT THE ECONOMY DRUG STORE

217 DeSiard St.

PHONE 159

VISIT OUR STORE AND COMPARE OUR PRICES

We are proud of our store, proud of the people in it, the service we give, the values we offer. And proudest of all, of your patronage. We try to buy goods wisely in order that we may price them attractively. So long as we do that, and maintain quality standards, we won't worry about how you'll treat us.

SANDMAN'S PHARMACY, INC.

217 DeSiard---WE DELIVER---PHONE 159

Society

Chapter Of Tri Delta Formed At University

The busy social season known to all sorority members at all universities as the "rush" period, when newcomers on the campus are widely entertained before being pledged to a chosen Greek letter group, reached the height of activity last week at the Louisiana State university. Entertainments made the sorority houses beehives of activity according to Mrs. Gordon Wright who spent several days in Baton Rouge in the interest of Tri Delta sorority.

A new chapter was organized at this time, known as Delta Omega and attracted Tri Delta members from various sections of the state. The installation banquet was held at Westdale Country club with the installing officers, Miss Pearl Bonisteel, Mrs. Edward Haan, Mrs. Robert Cochran, Jr., and Miss Frances Priddy, acting as hostesses. A toast was drunk as follows:

T-o-a-s-t, T-o-a-s-t,
Tri-Delt girls from the east to the west,
D-e-l-t-a, D-e-l-t-a—
'Tis the first that we all love the best.
With a clink, clink, clink, and a clink,
clank, clank,
We will drown all our sorrows and woes,
And we'll drink to the joy without alloy
That only a Delta knows.

It is interesting to note that Miss Lucille Mangham of Rayville is one of the initiates.

Local Concern Named As Pabco Distributor

A distributorship of Pabco floor covering for three states has been announced by Joe Isaacman of the Monroe Furniture company.

Pabco, according to Mr. Isaacman, is a trade name of the Paraffine companies, products of which include felt-base enameled rugs, felt-base yard goods and plain, jasje and hand-laid linoleums.

"We are mighty glad to have organizations of the caliber of your company handling the sale of Pabco floor covering," an official of the Paraffine companies wrote the local concern, "and we know you will find this line everything our representatives have indicated to you that it is," he continued.

Pabco, extremely well known and widely used throughout the west, is fast gaining recognition in the north, south and east, Mr. Isaacman said.

"The Pabco Guaranty-Five rug, feature item in the line, is unique in that it is the only rug of this type which carries a five-year unconditional guarantee by the manufacturer," Mr. Isaacman declared.

The Pabco line will include a complete selection of patterns including designs and colors suitable for any room or color scheme, Mr. Isaacman explained.

BETH Beauty Salon
2nd Floor Bernhardt Bldg.

Will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5, 6, and 7, while we are attending the Mid-South Beauty and Trade Show being held at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., on these dates.

Mrs. Virginia Ross
Mrs. Odette Vaughan

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Monroe, Louisiana
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BY JAMES G. ROWELL, C. S.
Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
OQUACHITA PARISH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
South Grand Street
MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1934
EIGHT O'CLOCK
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

\$7.50

See Us Before You Buy

\$7.50

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50c DOWN

50c PER WEEK

TERMS

50c DOWN

50c PER WEEK

Beautiful Enameled Cribs in a Variety of Finishes.
Everything for the Baby

A SILVER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

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391-393 DeSiard St. - Phone 716
"Your Satisfaction is Our Pleasure"

Exclusive Dealers For Majestic Radios

SPRING CAPES A MODISH FLUTTER



Capes give a jaunty flare to many new spring costumes. Heim fashions this one of gray green wool and lines it with ragondin to make it reversible. The accompanying suit and hat are made of the same gray green wool. Hooks and eyes of bottle green leather fasten the suit, and a bright red feather tops the hat.

Ouachita Junior College Forms Science Fraternity

Ouachita junior college, Rho Delta Epsilon, of the National Junior College Political Science fraternity, has been organized as the 109th club of the kind in the United States. The charter has just been received from national headquarters in Los Angeles, Calif.

The following officers have been elected at the local college: president, F. Leon Ware; vice-president, W. Vernon Smith; secretary, Beatrice Cowan; treasurer, Margaret Chase; reporter, Virginia Gray; retiring president, Myron Kilpatrick.

Rho Delta Epsilon was organized by the political department of the Los Angeles junior college in the school year 1930-1931. The original chapter grew out of the Political Science club organized on the campus to satisfy a definite need for a more advanced group. The numbers electing Political Science and the spirit of the more politically minded students made it evident that something more than a social club was necessary to give recognition to the deeper interest and consequently higher scholarship of these students, thus Rho Delta Epsilon was organized as a consequence.

This was the explanation given by J. Paul Kemmerer, of the Ouachita junior college, who is deeply interested in the organization of the group here.

"Thus far," he stated, "Rho Delta Epsilon has met the need of a scholarship organization wherever formed and in addition has brought about a fine bond of fellowship within the society and one that will no doubt remain for life."

The fraternity chapter here is the outgrowth of the Science club of the local college, which was organized

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Lucky Strikes		Mineral Oil			Johnson's BABY POWDER	19c	OIL			

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VISIT OUR STORE AND COMPARE OUR PRICES

We are proud of our store, proud of the people in it, the service we give, the values we offer. And proudest of all, of your patronage. We try to buy goods wisely in order that we may price them attractively. So long as we do that, and maintain quality standards, we won't worry about how you'll treat us.

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LARGE BOTTLE

LISTERINE

59c

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SANDMAN'S PHARMACY, INC.
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BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

BENOIT-NASH HAS COOPER TIRE LINE

Armored-Cord Construction Gives Tires Extra-Long Life

The Benoit Nash company is pleased to offer to their friends and patrons the new Cooper tire, which features armored cord construction. Cooper tires are built by the renowned armored-cord construction principle by which every one of the thousands of cords are armored with a coating of tough, live rubber. This prevents tire trouble by eliminating internal friction. The result is a superlative tire of great flexibility, resilience and stamina.

All Cooper tires are vulcanized by the advanced water-cure process. By this method super-heat is applied to the tire from within and without at uniform temperatures, giving a much quicker, even cure, thus retaining the natural elements in the rubber and fabric to a far greater degree than any other known vulcanizing method.

In Cooper tires there are two extra-heavy layers of cord strength immediately underneath the tread.

See these extra layers used in Cooper tires. Examine them and note the closely woven strands, the width of the layers and the generous amount of pure rubber gum in which the cords are imbedded. All of this extra treatment adds extra strength, extra tire life and extra mileage.

A tire service guarantee is given with every Cooper armored cord tire sold. This guarantees Cooper tires unconditionally against blowouts, cuts, bruises, curb chafing, faulty brakes, accidents, rim cuts, tread wear, rut wear, under inflation and wheel misalignment.

In full, Cooper tires offer a combination of outstanding advantages, the most improved construction methods and other advanced features that are positively unsurpassed.

The Benoit Nash company invites you to inspect these tires. You will be pleased with their unexcelled service.

India was the original land of sugar cane which now grows in practically all quarters of the world.

Willard Batteries
need recharging less frequently than any other make.

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Specializing in the care of Footwear
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Free Delivery
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Everything For Your Car At
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We Wreck 'Em
Plate Glass Windshields
At A Big Discount
Cosgrove-Ritter Auto Parts Co.
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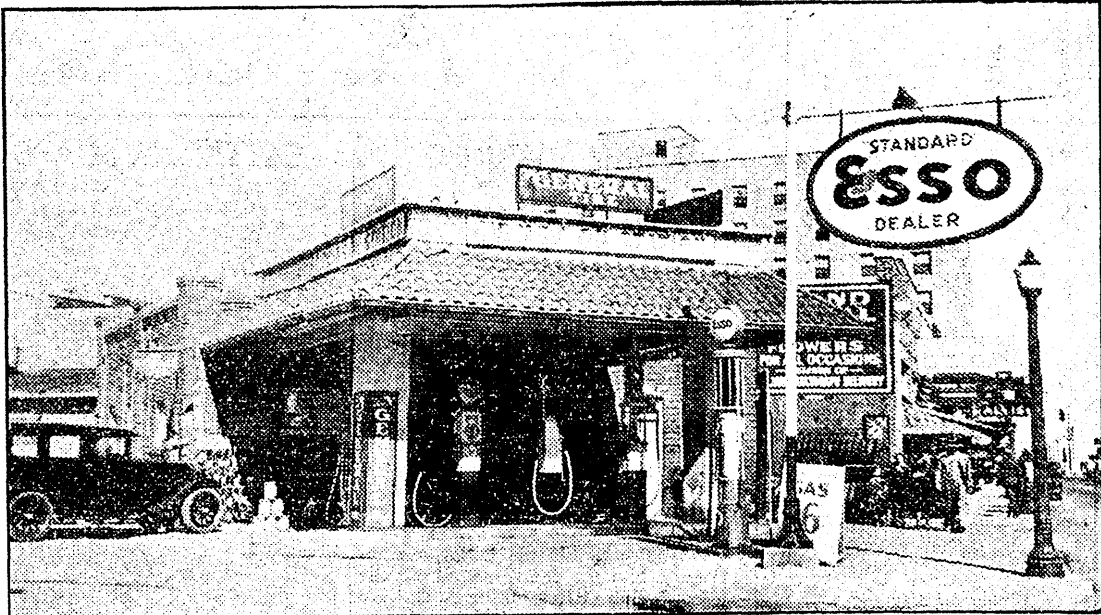
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Monroe Radiator AND REPAIR CO.
Phone 327 712 S. Grand

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Upstairs Over
St. John Electric Co.
General Photography
Commercial Photography
Kodak Finishing and Enlarging
Baby Photographs A Specialty
H. E. Downing, Prop.

HOME OF PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE



Above is a photograph of Circle S Service Station No. 1, the first station opened by W. J. and C. Sherrouse. Circle S No. 1 was opened in 1923, and has continuously enjoyed a liberal patronage from the entire city as well as adjoining communities. The station is located in the heart of the city. Circle S is a dealer for the reliable General tires, Standard Oil products and specialized lubrication. Circle S is the headquarters for theater-goers and persons in business in Monroe.

A. & W. SANDWICH SHOP IS POPULAR

Allen Enters Third Year In Business With Successful Shop

I. W. Allen, owner and manager of the A. & W. Sandwich shop, at 326 DeSiard street, recently celebrated the second anniversary of this popular and successful establishment. On Oct. 20, 1931, the doors of this elaborate concern were first thrown open to business and despite the period of depression that followed, Mr. Allen's business has thrived and grown more firmly entrenched in the minds of the people of this section.

"I can say this, that through all the depression, this house made money," Mr. Allen stated. The establishment has cooperated with the NRA movement from its inception as to hours and salaries for both white and colored employees. Books of the firm are open for inspection at any time to investigators with NRA credentials. A total of 22 persons are on the payroll, and all are paid more than the code requires.

"I am fortunate in that I do not owe a nickel on this place of business or its equipment, and I have a 10-year lease here. Never for a moment have I regretted that I opened here, despite the fact that some pessimists at the outset predicted that I could not successfully operate such an elaborate establishment in a city of the size of Monroe. I think the best answer to these persons today is the success that has been my good fortune."

The house specializes in sandwiches and lunches as well as in breakfast specialties. Superior food and superior service furnished by a carefully trained staff of employees, is the secret of success in the opinion of Mr. Allen.

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At present there are 18 white girls in this dormitory. If food supplies do not measure up to the highest of standards, they are sent back to be replaced by better foods. Mr. Allen has the reputation of being a most exacting buyer, but his customers are gainers thereby.

Perfect sanitation in the kitchen and in the back yard at the A. & W. have been the occasion for frequent commendation by the Ouchita parish health unit and from the fire department.

All drinks are cooled by electric equipment and all dishes and cooking utensils are sterilized after they are used each time. All food is handled by white help only.

Mr. Allen states that one does not have to take his word, but can make inspection at any time of the modern and model kitchen.

Prices are as low as possible, high quality being considered.

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MOVING STORAGE
It's a penny wise, pound foolish procedure to entrust the moving of valuable household goods to inexperienced movers. We render the most modern and efficient service in moving, packing and storage.
Phone 737
Faulk-Collier Bonded Warehouses, Inc.
502 N. Second St.

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This is the most sensational opportunity ever offered the motoring public of this section. Local motorists are invited to drop by Albright-Burden and let them give an estimate on the job. You will be under no obligation.

Your present car is worth more to you than anyone else, and Albright-Burden is advocating economical transportation for 1934.

Albright-Burden mechanics are thoroughly experienced. They are A. I. Albright, Bob Burden, George Albright and Carl Moore. Mr. Moore was recently with Miller-Fuller. He invites his many friends and customers to visit him in his new location.

Don't forget the Albright-Burden address—310 North Third street, telephone number 3027. Make this your garage.

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All those who attended were given useful souvenirs.

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To preserve this comfort, the Penn-Standard sole cementing process has recently been developed. Now for the first time in history can that shoe be resoled in a manner which eliminates stiffening stitches, nails or wires, and the "half-soled" appearance of former methods. Your shoes will have a "new look with the old feel."

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And, incidentally, here's a tip on the care of wet shoes that is particularly timely these rainy days. Let wet shoes dry slowly. To try to dry them quickly by a fire, a radiator or warm air register is almost certain to damage them—whether good leather or poor. Wet leather will not stand over 120 degrees F., or about as much heat as your hand will stand. Do not place wet shoes above a gas fire; fumes of burned gases are very destructive. Simply shape up the shoes with shoe trees or stuff them with paper, allow them to dry slowly without heat, after they are thoroughly dry rub them with castor oil, and set them in a normally warm place to dry. It is a good plan to polish shoes once or twice as soon as they are dry. Use of castor oil rubbed in will not spoil shining quality of shoes.

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A. & W. SANDWICH SHOP
I. W. ALLEN, Owner

ALAMEDA COFFEE SERVED EXCLUSIVELY FOR 5 1/2 YEARS

ALAMEDA COFFEE
PURE COFFEE
BENJAMIN & COFFEE CO.
NEW YORK

INTERURBAN Transportation Co.
Monroe Alexandria and all intermediate points
3 BUSES EACH WAY EVERY DAY
Union Bus Station 200 S. Grand St. Phone 772

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GENERAL INSURANCE
209 Ouachita Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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TWIN CITY MOTOR COMPANY
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BUICK : OLDSMOBILE : PONTIAC
GENERAL REPAIRS — FREE AND CORRECT ESTIMATES
1700 S. GRAND ST. PHONE 2588

Creme'Oeg BREAD
The Super-Loaf
SOLD ONLY BY YOUR GROCER

PONTIAC ORDERS SWAMP FACTORY

New Models Prove Immensely Popular With Motoring Public

PONTIAC, Mich., March 3.—(Special)—"We are twenty thousand cars behind dealers' orders right now," is the way A. W. L. Gilpin, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor company, answered the question, "How is the new Pontiac going?"

"And here are 1,632 retail orders from dealers that have come in so far today," he added, pointing to a great stack of cards that covered half of the big desk.

Trying to interview the sales chief of one of the motor car industry's leading companies after the New York and Detroit auto shows in the first year of business recovery is like talking to traffic cop on Forty-second street and Fifth avenue during the rush hours.

Between a rat-a-tat-of phone calls, telegrams and calls to the big boss' office, Mr. Gilpin supplied a staccato of answers to "How many?" "When?" "Where?" "Who?" and "How?"

"How is the new Pontiac going? Why, we were overwhelmed by the favorable New York reception. And it's been the same everywhere else."

"Production? Shipments? When you start on new models things begin slowly you know. But we simply weren't prepared for any such flood of orders as we've received during the last two weeks."

"It's a question now of getting cars to the dealers. You know this year is starting out more optimistically than any I can remember in four or five years. Dealers are stepping up their original orders and at the rate the orders are coming in I'd hate to predict how long it will be before we catch up."

Handing over a batch of telegrams just received from dealers while he answered another long-distance phone call, the Pontiac sales chief said, "Here, look at some of these. They'll show you how the new Pontiac is going."

There were wires from everywhere telling of 8,700 people seeing the new Pontiacs in two days in Great Falls, Montana. . . . The most enthusiastic reception ever accorded Pontiac in Portland, Oregon. . . . Thirty-one sales in Minneapolis the first day. . . . nine sales over the week-end in Albany despite a 20-inch snow fall. . . . 106 orders in St. Louis. . . . 175 in Cleveland. . . . 59 in Lincoln, Nebraska, and so on.

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The growing of cotton in India dates further back than written history.

GARDEN, FIELD & FLOWER SEED
"Peak of Quality Seeds"
"Top Grade Bulbs"

CANARY BIRDS AND CAGES
DAIRY SUPPLIES
Select Your Plants and Seed Here
MONROE SEED CO.
107 N. Grand St. Monroe, La.

SEYMOUR INSURANCE AGENCY
Incorporated
E. J. SEYMOUR P. M. ATKINS
We Insure Against Any Risk
Suite 411-12 Bernhardt Building
Phone 2973

THE LATEST BOOKS
AND
UP-TO-DATE RENTAL LIBRARY
Ferd Levi Stationery Co.
INCORPORATED
107 DeSiard Phone 208

ATTENTION
We Paint Your Car With Genuine Duco—the Same Duco the Maker Uses on Your Car.
ESTIMATES FREE
C. V. LUDLUM
310 N. Third St. Phone 3027

DR. DOWNES
BROKERAGE
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GENERAL INSURANCE
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OPENS DRESS SHOP



Mrs. W. C. Walters, a well known Monroe woman who once operated a first class dress making shop in Monroe, is back in business again.

Mrs. Walters closed her shop due to the low prices of ready-to-wear, but now that ready-to-wear clothing has advanced in price and salaries are low, she can readily see where customers can buy materials and have their dresses made a great deal cheaper than they can buy them ready-made. Her customers are assured of a much better garment in both material and workmanship than in a cheap, ready-made dress.

Mrs. Walters sees the need of a ladies all-around work shop where the women of Monroe and surrounding territory can get anything made from the finest to the cheapest. Mrs. Walters will be equipped to do anything you want done in the way of sewing. She will do all kinds of alterations, remodeling or makeovers.

She pieces quilts, fancy or plain. She will teach sewing in classes or give private sewing lessons. In taking lessons, one may learn how to use a pattern. First buy your dress and pattern, and then take them to Mrs. Walters and get a lesson on how to cut by pattern.

Another thing—Mrs. Walters wants a name suitable for a shop of this kind and she is going to make a dress for the lady or girl who submits the most suitable name for her shop.

Mrs. Walters operates a lovely shop in her own home at 419 Catalpa street. Bring your names to the shop sealed, and they will be opened on March 15, and a name selected. Out-of-town entrants can mail their names to the shop. Remember the address—419 Catalpa street, Monroe, La., telephone 1334.

While the occupants were downtown, a thief stole the lower half of a window from a Sherman, Texas, residence.

Dress Making, Alterations and Quilting
MRS. W. C. WALTERS
419 Catalpa St. Phone 1334

Bond Service a Specialty
SEYMOUR INSURANCE AGENCY
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America Welcomes SKID-SAFETY

of these big, soft tires

Thousands no longer gamble winter's slippery roads on high pressure "sled runner" tires. General Jumbos run on so little air there is too much soft rubber to skid. They grip and hold and stop you safely. Skid-safe—blowout-proof—with luxurious "floating" comfort and smart, modern style—you should have these amazing tires on your car. Our budget payment plan and trade-in allowance makes them remarkably easy to buy. Get the facts today!

GENERAL JUMBO

CENTRAL and CIRCLE (S) SERVICE STATIONS

The Popularity of this cigar—due to high Quality
EL CUBO

Phil D. Mayer & Son, Ltd. Mfrs., New Orleans, La.

A NEW YEAR—A NEW DEAL IN BUS TRAVEL

1 1/2¢ TO 2¢ PER MILE
10% off for Round Trips

TRI-STATE COACHES
PHONE 772
Depot—200 S. Grand St.

NOW ON DISPLAY New DODGE and PLYMOUTH

—AT—
Monroe Automobile & Supply Co.

INCORPORATED
"The Old Reliable Friendly House"
Walnut and Washington Streets, Phone 436

The BROWN PAPER MILL CO.

Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING

BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO., INC.
Sales and Service
Let us install a set of CORD'S PISTON RINGS, and stop your oil and compression troubles.
200 Hall St. Phone 2359

FRESH AIR CAB CO.
FASTER SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
Phone 222

Cooper Tires—Cooper Batteries
"ARMORED CORD"
"BUILT TO LAST"
BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO., INC.
Corner Harrison and Hall Streets

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Incorporated
221-223 Walnut St.

Albright-Burden GARAGE
GENERAL REPAIRS
on All Makes of Cars
310 N. Third St. Telephone 3027

The Monroe Hardware Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Westinghouse ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

BENOIT-NASH HAS COOPER TIRE LINE

Armored-Cord Construction Gives Tires Extra-Long Life

The Benoit Nash company is pleased to offer to their friends and patrons the new Cooper tire, which features armored cord construction. Cooper tires are built by the renowned armored-cord construction principle by which every one of the thousands of cords are armored with a coating of tough, live rubber. This prevents tire trouble by eliminating internal friction. The result is a superlative tire of great flexibility, resilience and stamina. All Cooper tires are vulcanized by the advanced water-cure process. By this method super-heat is applied to the tire from within and without at uniform temperatures, giving a much quicker, even cure, thus retaining the natural elements in the rubber and fabric to a far greater degree than any other known vulcanizing method. In Cooper tires there are two extra-heavy layers of cord strength immediately underneath the tread.

See these extra layers used in Cooper tires. Examine them and note the closely woven strands, the width of the layers and the generous amount of pure rubber gum in which the cords are imbedded. All of this extra treatment adds extra strength, extra quality and extra mileage. A tire service guarantee is given with every Cooper armored cord tire sold. This guarantees Cooper tires unconditionally against blowouts, bruises, curb chafing, faulty brakes, accidents, rim cuts, tread wear, rut wear, under inflation and wheel misalignment. In full, Cooper tires offer a combination of outstanding advantages, the most improved construction methods and other advanced features that are positively unsurpassed. The Benoit Nash company invites you to inspect these tires. You will be pleased with their unexcelled service.

India was the original land of sugar cane which now grows in practically all quarters of the world.

Willard Batteries need recharging less frequently than any other make.

Joseph Airolodi ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP We Call for and Deliver Specializing in the care of Footwear 119 DeSiard Phone 705

TOM ADAMS CLEANERS AND DYERS INC. Free Delivery 803 DeSiard Phones 262-514

PHONE 2359 200 HALL ST. Auto Glass Service JOHN CUTRER, Mgr. Monroe, Louisiana

Everything For Your Car At COSGROVE-RITTER We Wreck 'Em Plate Glass Windshields At A Big Discount Cosgrove-Ritter Auto Parts Co. 1919 DeSiard St. Phone 2330

WE HAVE the most modern and best equipped company for repairs on radiators, speedometers, automotive electrical, tops, seat covers, body and fender repairs.

Monroe Radiator AND REPAIR CO. Phone 327 712 S. Grand

PILCHER BARBER SHOP Across from Paramount 4 Chairs—New and Modern HAIRCUTS A SPECIALTY 25c

DOWNING'S STUDIO Upstairs Over St. John Electric Co. General Photography Commercial Photography Kodak Finishing and Enlarging Baby Photographs A Specialty H. E. Downing, Prop.

HOME OF PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE



Above is a photograph of Circle S Service Station No. 1, the first station opened by W. J. and C. Sherrouse. Circle S No. 1 was opened in 1923, and has continuously enjoyed a liberal patronage from the entire city as well as adjoining communities. The station is located in the heart of the city. Circle S is a dealer for the reliable General tires, Standard Oil products and specialized lubrication. Circle S is the headquarters for theater-goers and persons in business in Monroe.

A. & W. SANDWICH SHOP IS POPULAR

Allen Enters Third Year In Business With Successful Shop

I. W. Allen, owner and manager of the A. & W. Sandwich shop, at 326 DeSiard street, recently celebrated the second anniversary of this popular and successful establishment. On Oct. 20, 1931, the doors of this elaborate concern were first thrown open to business and despite the period of depression that followed, Mr. Allen's business has thrived and grown more firmly entrenched in the minds of the people of this section.

"I can say this, that through all the depression, this house made money," Mr. Allen stated. The establishment has cooperated with the NRA movement from its inception as to hours and salaries for both white and colored employees. Books of the firm are open for inspection at any time to investigators with NRA credentials. A total of 22 persons are on the payroll, and all are paid more than the code requires.

"I am fortunate in that I do not owe a nickel on this place of business or its equipment, and I have a moment have I regretted that I opened here despite the fact that some pessimists at the outset predicted that I could not successfully operate such an elaborate establishment in a city of the size of Monroe. I think the best answer to those persons today is the success that has been my good fortune."

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PONTIAC ORDERS SWAMP FACTORY

New Models Prove Immensely Popular With Motoring Public

PONTIAC, Mich., March 3.—(Special)—"We are twenty thousand cars behind dealers' orders right now," is the way A. W. L. Gilpin, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor company, answered the question, "How is the new Pontiac going?" "And here are 1,632 retail orders from dealers that have come in so far today," he added, pointing to a great stack of cards that covered half of the big desk.

Trying to interview the sales chief of one of the motor car industry's leading companies after the New York and Detroit auto shows in the first year of business recovery is like talking to the traffic cop at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue during the rush hours.

Between a ra-ta-ta of phone calls, telegrams and calls to the big boss' office, Mr. Gilpin supplied a staccato of answers to "How many?" "When?" "Where?" "Who?" and "How?" "How is the new Pontiac going? Why, we were overwhelmed by the favorable New York reception. And it's been the same everywhere else.

"Production? Shipments? When you start on new models things begin slowly you know. But we simply weren't prepared for any such flood of orders as we've received during the last two weeks.

"It's a question now of getting cars to the dealers. You know this year is starting out more optimistically than any I can remember in four or five years. Dealers are stepping up their original orders and at the rate the orders are coming in I'd hate to predict how long it will be before we catch up."

Handing over a batch of telegrams just received from dealers while he answered another long-distance phone call, the Pontiac sales chief said, "Here, look at some of these. They'll show you how the new Pontiac is going."

There were wires from everywhere telling of 8,700 people seeing the new Pontiacs in two days in Great Falls, Montana. . . . The most enthusiastic reception ever accorded Pontiac in Portland, Oregon. . . . Thirty-one sales in Minneapolis the first day. . . . nine sales over the week-end in Albany despite a 20-inch snow fall. . . . 106 orders in St. Louis. . . . 175 in Cleveland. . . . 59 in Lincoln, Nebraska, and so on.

Mr. Gilpin finished his phone call with "There you are. Another dealer asking for three more carloads of cars right away. Got them all sold, too."

It was easy to see that there was no hokum to all of these stories about genuine public interest in the new motor car creations of 1934. And there was nothing to be gained by trying to prolong the interview.

The growing of cotton in India dates further back than written history.

GARDEN, FIELD & FLOWER SEED "Peak of Quality Seeds" "Top Grade Bulbs"

CANARY BIRDS AND CAGES DAIRY SUPPLIES Select Your Plants and Seed Here MONROE SEED CO. 107 N. Grand St. Monroe, La.

THE LATEST BOOKS AND UP-TO-DATE RENTAL LIBRARY Ferd Levi Stationery Co. INCORPORATED Phone 208

INTERURBAN Transportation Co. Monroe Alexandria and all intermediate points 3 BUSES EACH WAY EVERY DAY Union Bus Station 200 S. Grand St. Phone 772

DOWNES BROKERAGE INCORPORATED GENERAL INSURANCE 209 Ouachita Nat'l Bank Bldg. PHONE 605 R. DOWNES, JR., President T. C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas.

TWIN CITY MOTOR COMPANY DEALERS FOR BUICK : OLDSMOBILE : PONTIAC GENERAL REPAIRS — FREE AND CORRECT ESTIMATES PHONE 2588 1700 S. GRAND ST.

Creme'Oeg BREAD The Super Loaf SOLD ONLY BY YOUR GROCER

OPENS DRESS SHOP



Mrs. W. C. Walters, a well known Monroe woman who once operated a first class dress making shop in Monroe, is back in business again.

Mrs. Walters closed her shop due to the low prices of ready-to-wear, but now that ready-to-wear clothing has advanced in price and salaries are low, she can readily see where customers can buy materials and have their dresses made a great deal cheaper than they can buy them ready-made. Her customers are assured of a much better garment in both material and workmanship than in a cheap, ready-made dress.

Mrs. Walters sees the need of a ladies all-around work shop where the women of Monroe and surrounding territory can get anything made from the finest to the cheapest. Mrs. Walters will be equipped to do anything you want done in the way of sewing. She will do all kinds of alterations, remodeling or makeovers. She pieces quilts, fancy or plain. She will teach sewing in classes or give private sewing lessons. In taking lessons, one may learn how to use a pattern. First buy your dress and pattern, and then take them to Mrs. Walters and get a lesson on how to cut by pattern.

Another thing—Mrs. Walters wants a name suitable for a shop of this kind and she is going to make a dress for the lady or girl who submits the most suitable name for her shop.

Mrs. Walters operates a lovely shop in her own home at 419 Catalpa street. Bring your names to the shop sealed, and they will be opened on March 15, and a name selected. Out-of-town entrants can mail their names to the shop. Remember the address—419 Catalpa street, Monroe, La., telephone 1334.

While the occupants were downtown, a thief stole the lower half of a window wfrm a Sherman, Texas, residence.

Dress Making, Alterations and Quilting MRS. W. C. WALTERS 419 Catalpa St. Phone 1334

Bond Service a Specialty SEYMOUR INSURANCE AGENCY Incorporated E. J. SEYMOUR P. M. ATKINS We Insure Against Any Risk Suite 411-12 Bernhardt Building Phone 2973

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Creme'Oeg BREAD The Super Loaf SOLD ONLY BY YOUR GROCER

America Welcomes SKID-SAFETY

of these big, soft tires

Thousands no longer gamble winter's slippery roads on high pressure "sled runner" tires. General Jumbos run on so little air there is too much soft rubber to skid. They grip and hold and stop you safely. Skid-safe—blowout-proof—with luxurious "floating" comfort and smart, modern style—you should have these amazing tires on your car. Our budget payment plan and trade-in allowance makes them remarkably easy to buy. Get the facts today!

GENERAL streamline JUMBO

CENTRAL and CIRCLE (S) SERVICE STATIONS

The Popularity of this cigar due to high Quality EL CUBO Phil D. Mayer & Son, Ltd. Mfrs., New Orleans La

A NEW YEAR-A NEW DEAL IN BUS TRAVEL 1 1/2¢ TO 2¢ PER MILE 10% off for Round Trips

TRI-STATE COACHES PHONE 772 Depot—200 S. Grand St.

NOW ON DISPLAY New DODGE and PLYMOUTH —AT— Monroe Automobile & Supply Co. INCORPORATED "The Old Reliable Friendly House" Walnut and Washington Streets. Phone 436

The BROWN PAPER MILL CO. Manufacturers of KRAFT WRAPPING BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO., INC. Sales and Service Let us install a set of CORD'S PISTON RINGS, and stop your oil and compression troubles. 200 Hall St. Phone 2359

FRESH AIR CAB CO. FASTER SERVICE REASONABLE PRICES Phone 222

Cooper Tires—Cooper Batteries 'ARMORED CORD' "BUILT TO LAST" BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO., INC. Corner Harrison and Hall Streets

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO. Incorporated 221-223 Walnut St.

Albright-Burden GARAGE GENERAL REPAIRS on All Makes of Cars 310 N. Third St. Telephone 3027

The Monroe Hardware Company WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS Westinghouse ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

EDITED
BY
GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTS

CENTENARY DISQUALIFIED IN S. I. A. A. CAGE MEET

INELIGIBILITY OF HARPER IS CAUSE OF SUDDEN ACTION

Gentlemen Disbarred Less Than Hour Before Game With Majors

JACKSON, Miss., March 3.—(P)—Centenary college of Shreveport, La., was disqualified from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association basketball tournament here tonight less than an hour before the Gentlemen were to begin defense of their 1933 S. I. A. A. basketball title.

The action was taken by the executive committee of the association which met at the call of Dr. J. W. Provine, S. I. A. A. president. It came as a complete surprise and threw the tournament into a temporary turmoil. The disqualification came as a result of the executive committee throwing out all games played by Centenary in which Marse Harper, star center, participated. Harper recently was declared ineligible by the committee because of having taken part in athletics at a junior college before entering Centenary.

The throwing out of these games, Dr. Provine pointed out, left Centenary with an insufficient number of S. I. A. A. contests to qualify for tournament play.

Centenary's place in the tournament was taken by Mississippi State Teachers college of Hattiesburg, whose team had been invited to the tournament through the courtesy of the tournament committee.

The Hattiesburg team will play Millsaps of Jackson in a second round game tonight.

The committee took action after a two hour conference during which Coach Curtis Parker of Centenary was interrogated.

Five of the six members of the executive group were present.

Dean W. S. Anderson of Rollins college, only member absent, was scheduled to arrive in Jackson before midnight, and Secretary Robert T. Hinton of Georgetown college said a full meeting of the committee would be held to consider unnamed complaints which he intimated, might affect future relations of Centenary with the S. I. A. A.

"The only action we have taken tonight," he said, "is on a motion ruling out Centenary games, in which Harper played, from consideration in selecting teams for the tournament. Centenary's future relations with the S. I. A. A. are not a matter of discussion. A meeting of the full executive committee will be necessary to consider more serious complaints."

Members of the committee at the meeting tonight were Dr. J. W. Provine, president, Secretary Hinton, L. T. Smith of Western Kentucky teachers' college, H. E. Sturgeon of S. C. Presbyterian college, and R. L. Brown of Southwestern institute of Lafayette, La.

Coach Parker would make no statement.

Academy Basket Stars Show Way In Classroom

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 3.—(P)—Eight members of the varsity basketball squad at Wentworth military academy, a leading contender for the Missouri junior college championship, are on the "distinguished honor roll," the highest scholastic rating given at the academy.

The leading scorer of the squad is Kenneth Griffiths, forward, who also led the entire student body in grades for the first semester, achieving a straight "E" (for excellent) average.

Washington And Lee Five Win Southern Cage Title

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, RALEIGH, N. C., March 3.—(P)—Washington and Lee university won the Southern conference basketball championship here tonight by defeating Duke university 30 to 29.

The Generals came fast in the closing half to overhaul Duke and give Virginia its first championship in the history of Southern conference basketball.

Basketball

At Jackson, Miss.: Berea college of Berea, Ky., 56; Louisiana Tech 45.

At Jackson, Miss.: Western Kentucky, 31; Louisville 27.

At Jackson, Miss.: Mississippi college 43; Erskine 26.

At Jackson, Miss.: Mississippi State Teachers 36; Millsaps college 35.

At Raleigh, N. C.: Washington and Lee 30; Duke 29.

At Lafayette, Ind.: Indiana 28; Purdue 55.

At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 29; Columbia 24.

At College Station: University of Texas 27; Texas A. and M. 25.

At Fayetteville: Southern Methodist 44; Arkansas 37.

At Houston: Rice institute 39; Baylor 32.

At Chicago: Northwestern 30; Chicago 22.

At Madison, Wis.: Iowa 32; Wisconsin 35.

At South Bend, Ind.: Ohio State 21; Notre Dame 33.

At Mt. Vernon, Iowa: Monmouth 25; Cornell 43.

At Cambridge: Dartmouth 46; Harvard 28.



SPORTS MATTER

George V. Lofton

A CHEESE CHAMPION

Primo Carnera's manager has decided to take his big attraction to South America, where he expects to pick up something besides the "chicken feed" which the champion has collected for his exhibitions in the United States. Somehow or other, we're inclined to believe the boxing fans of the good old U. S. will bid Primo a fond adieu, all the time harboring the hope that Big Boy will find things so attractive down below the equator that he'll stay there.

Signor Soreli has a lot of nerve to talk about "chicken feed." He forgets that Carnera earned quite a sizeable fortune while barnstorming through the United States, building up his claims to a title match with Jack Sharkey by knocking over a bunch of set-ups.

Carnera is about the poorest excuse for a heavyweight champion in the history of boxing. Against Loughran last Thursday night he clearly demonstrated that he has no punch. Since he won the title he has boxed 30 rounds and has yet to knock either of his opponents off his feet. First he tackled old Paulino Uzcudun, a gentle, medium-sized heavyweight, and his fellow countrymen booed him because he couldn't budge the Basque Woodchopper. He got only a medal for fighting Uzcudun, but that was all he was worth.

Thursday he dropped down an 86-pound advantage in the weight's, the difference between a flyweight and a heavyweight, and yet he couldn't knock Loughran off his feet. The big fellow must have had a horseshoe in his glove when he knocked out Sharkey.

Thursday Loughran actually frightened him. It sounds ridiculous, but Tommy carried the fight to Carnera in the early rounds and had Primo backing up. And the best the champ could do was push and shove and lunge and wrestle his pugnacious opponent all over the ring, and only once did he actually hurt Philadelphia Tommy.

Carnera personally is a likeable fellow, but he certainly hasn't any business holding the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

AMATEUR TENNIS

George Lott, writing in the current issue of Esquire, contributes an interesting article on amateur tennis.

That has been quite a subject ever since Big Bill Tilden began having his annual battles with the U. S. L. T. A., but anything on tennis from the pen of a star of such magnitude as George Lott is worthy of more than passing comment. Mr. Lott lists the following advantages of the amateur game.

"Thanks to tennis I've spent five out of the past six summers in Europe hobnobbing with the best people (so-called) in England and on the continent. With the exception of 1932 (when I retired to devote myself to business) I have been a member of the American Davis cup team since 1928, with attendant luxuries. As a cup player, I'm invited to be the guest of resorts to play in exhibition matches or tournaments. Tennis, therefore, means travel—plenty of leisure—breakfast in bed—hosts of fairweather friends—pretty girls around and about—a chance to rub elbows with the rich, but none of them money ever rubs off—name in the newspapers—people calling you by your first name—what more could a man ask? I like it—that's the rub."

But would he suggest amateur tennis as a career? Read this paragraph: "I never have a son who is good enough to be a tennis player. In tennis I'll permit him to compete in the sport in college and possibly for a year or two afterward. Then, I'll break both his legs, if necessary, to keep him from following the sport as a career."

But why does he continue as an amateur tennis player? Here's his answer:

"If there's so little money in it—and I am one who considers money not the root of evil, but a comfort and a joy—why do I keep at it? I realize that it won't always be possible to eat breakfast in bed at the Westchester-Biltmore, why don't I devote all of my time now to a business or profession?"

"The answer is that I am in business—the insurance business—and now burn up plenty of shoe leather explaining to only faintly interested persons what a delight an insurance policy can be. Any truthful insurance man will tell you that the business is not exactly booming at the moment. Even by devoting 25 hours a day, nine days a week to it, would not I suspect be rolling in wealth."

PAST WORLD SERIES

H. N. Jones writes that he's had a big argument about which clubs participated in world series games since 1921, and asks that we furnish that information. Here it is:

1921—Giants (5) vs. Yankees (3).
1922—Giants (4) vs. Yankees (6).
1923—Yankees (4) vs. Giants (2).
1924—Senators (4) vs. Senators (3).
1925—Pirates (4) vs. Senators (3).
1926—Cardinals (4) vs. Yankees (3).
1927—Yankees (4) vs. Pirates (0).
1928—Yankees (4) vs. Cardinals (0).
1929—Athletics (4) vs. Cubs (1).
1930—Athletics (4) vs. Cards (2).
1931—Cardinals (4) vs. Athletics (3).
1932—Yankees (4) vs. Cubs (0).
1933—Giants (4) vs. Senators (1).

A COMEBACK

A week or so ago, "Woffler" Jones, the Delhi prognosticator, ventured his predictions concerning the coming

major league races. It brought forth the following comment:

"Who gave 'Woffler' Jones a right to discuss baseball. He may know mumblebump but baseball, bah—Get up a contest and have all the fans pick the standings in the big leagues. 'Pick 'em Smith.'"

We're afraid such a contest would last too long. It would be the first of October before we'd know just who was the best picker. However, if any of you fans want to make your predictions, send 'em in.

AIN'T IT SO!

The best wisecrack of the week was printed by a New York newspaper. "Frank Bachman, manager of Maxie Rosenbloom, is such a good orthodox Jew that he had qualms of conscience sometimes about handling Maxie, knowing that he's a ham at heart."

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Willie MacFarlane and Al Espinosa were tied



for first place in the opening round of the \$5,000 Coral Gables, Fla., open.

Five Years Ago Today—Wally Pipp, veteran major league first sacker, was signed by Newark of the International league.

Ten Years Ago Today—Paul Berlenbach scored his 23rd consecutive knockout when he stopped Jimmy Darcy in three rounds.

MEMORIAL FOR M'GRAW PLANNED

Dimes From Country's Baseball Fans To Pay For Monument

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 3.—(P)

Dinner from the country's baseball fans will be collected to erect a memorial to the late John J. McGraw, for 30 years manager of the New York Giants, who died last Sunday.

Richard F. (Dick) Kinsella, for 25 years a scout for the Giants, started the McGraw memorial movement today by filing incorporation papers for a nation-wide organization to collect dime contributions from fans. The memorial will be erected at Baltimore, where the late McGraw first became famous in baseball as a member of the old Orioles.

Kinsella, who retired from his connection with baseball several years ago, is a division superintendent of oil inspection for the state of Illinois.

The other incorporators, with Kinsella, are John B. Lobert of Philadelphia, a star of other days, and Frank Belcher of New York. Kinsella said that Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, President William Harridge of the American league, John A. Heydler, president of the National league, Ty Cobb and heads of minor leagues would be invited to help in the movement.

Texas Longhorns Nose Out Texas Aggie Team

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, March 3.—(P)—Holding off a last-minute Cadet rally, the University of Texas basketballers eked out a 27 to 25 victory over the Aggies tonight in a Southwest conference game fought according to the best traditions of rivalry between the two schools.

The lead changed ten times and the score was tied seven times during the game.

Only once did more than three points separate the teams as both passed, guarded and took shots at the goal with a rapidity that left spectators almost dizzy.

Jack Gray, although closely guarded by Monte Armichalm, won scoring honors for the Longhorns with nine points, making three field goals in the first period and a field goal and free throw in the second half.

TEXAS LONGHORNS NOSE OUT TEXAS AGGIE TEAM

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TIGER MITT TEAM TO BOX MEMPHIS

Neville Squad Meets Tech High Boxers Here Next Friday Night

The Neville high school boxing squad has again gone out of the state for some strong competition. The Tigers will meet the Tech high squad of Memphis at Roosevelt stadium here next Friday night. Coach Percy Brown announced yesterday.

Tech high has an excellent team, according to word from Memphis, and the Tigers undoubtedly will get a stiff workout before entering the district tournament here later in the month.

Ten bouts will be fought on the official program, Coach Brown said, with the probability that several exhibition matches also will be carded.

The Tiger bakers will have a prize to work for in their match with the Memphis squad, and throughout the tournament. It was announced yesterday that Fink, the Tailor will give a suit of clothes to the Neville boxer who makes the best showing and displays the most sportsmanship in the Memphis bout and during the tourney.

Boxing fans will be given an opportunity to vote for their choice, as a coupon will be run on the sports page of the World and News-Star for the poll.

When Monroe had an entry in the Cotton States league, Mr. Fink awarded a suit to the most valuable player each year and the contest proved popular with local fans.

The Tigers, defending champions, will face a strong field in the district tourney, which will be held here. Coach Brown said yesterday that Oakdale high school will send a full squad here for the meet. Other strong teams have already entered the district tourney.

The Tiger squad is in good shape for the Memphis match, Coach Brown said. The Neville boxers have been working out daily since they invaded Bauxite, Ark., a week and a half ago, and will be all set to repulse the Tennesseans.

Officials for the match have not been selected. The show will open at 8 o'clock.

STOEFFEN DEFEATS WILMER ALLISON

Los Angeles Net Star Wins Bermuda Singles Championship

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 3.—(P)—Lester Stoeffen, the big Los Angeles player, today won the 15th men's singles tennis championship of Bermuda, defeating Wilmer Allison, veteran Davis cup player from Austin, Texas, in a four-set final, 6-1, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Margerie Sachs of Boston won the women's singles crown, succeeding another Boston player, Sarah Paley, as she turned back Mrs. Penelope McBride, the former Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., in another brilliantly played match, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

The doubles finals will be played Monday.

Both of the men's singles finalists reached the last round of the mixed doubles today after going into the men's doubles final yesterday. Stoeffen and Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Cal., eliminated Sydney Adelstein and Grace Surber of New York, 6-2, 6-0; while Allison and Florence LeBoutillier of Westbury, N. Y., defeated Laird Watt of Montreal and Mrs. McBride, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. William Freisenbruch and Gladys Hutchings of Bermuda completed the semi-final bracket in the women's doubles by defeating Margorie Wood and Grace Darling, 6-1, 6-2.

BOUNTS POSTPONED

FERRISDAY, March 3.—(Special)—Terrific downpours Thursday night brought about the postponement of the slated boxing contests to have been held here between Red Davis of Natchez, Miss., and Kid Nelson of Hot Springs, Ark. Dr. A. B. Browne, commander of the Gray McCarey Post No. 148 of the American Legion called off the bouts after incessant rain.

The card will be held on next Thursday night if weather permits.

WASHINGTON AND LEE WINS CONFERENCE MAT CROWN

BLACKSBURG, Va., March 3.—(P)—Washington and Lee tonight retained its Southern conference wrestling crown, scoring a total of 24 points in the final bouts. The champions were hard pushed by V. M. I., with 21. N. C. State trailed with 15 and Virginia Tech with eight.

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TO FIGHT DUNN



Tony Falletta, who has adopted the name of "Suede," will meet Wildman Wilson Dunn, Choctaw Indian, in the main event of a professional boxing card at Roosevelt stadium March 13. Falletta, above, is a local boy.

FALLETTA MEETS DUNN MARCH 13

Local Lad Tackles Wild Swinging Indian On Stadium Program

Another professional boxing card will be presented at Roosevelt stadium on Feb. 13, Charlie Brusco, stadium owner, announced yesterday, with Tony "Suede" Falletta, local light heavyweight, meeting Wildman Wilson Dunn, the Choctaw Indian who is regarded as a likely challenger for Maxie Rosenbloom's title.

The fight is a scheduled 12-round, with the winner taking down 37 1-2 per cent of the gate and the loser 12 1-2 per cent. Thus both battlers are expected to "put out" in an effort to win the greater part of the percentage.

Falletta, a local boy, has made a good record since entering the professional ranks. He has been training daily at the stadium and is in excellent shape. He has high hopes of beating the wild-swinging Indian and thus advancing a notch in the light-heavyweight ranks.

The winner of this match will seek a crack at Maxie Rosenbloom and the light-heavyweight crown. Maxie is booked to fight at New Orleans next month.

Dunn showed here last week and had little opportunity to show his wares. Thompson, his opponent, was out of condition and put up little opposition. However, the Indian has been a crowd pleaser elsewhere in the southwest and Falletta may extend him. The local entry won by a knockout in two rounds over Gyp Zarro, of Pittsburgh last week and looked good.

A strong card will be built around this main event, according to Brusco. The stadium maitre d' is busy completing the program and promises local boxing fans a good show.

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BROWN JUNIORS TO PLAY RUSTON

Athletic Club Wins First Game Between Quintets At Ruston

Following their defeat at the hands of the Ruston Athletic club in a close game at Ruston Friday night, the Brown Paper mill Juniors will play a return game with the A. C. quintet here this week.

Inability to hit the basket consistently brought the downfall of the Brown club at Ruston, the A. C. team winning by a score of 27 to 18. The game was played at the Tech gym.

After five minutes of scoreless play, the Juniors sank two field goals to take a four-point lead, but Ruston soon tied the score. Brown took the lead again but Ruston staged another rally to knot the count at 8-all. The A. C. club then went on a scoring spree that gave them a 16-8 lead with one minute left to play in the half.

Barham fouled Holmes of the Brown team and Holmes made good both shots. Gregory followed with a beautiful shot from mid-court just as the whistle blew, and Ruston led by 16-12.

After the intermission, Ruston managed to hold its slim lead, but the Brownies were right on their heels until about the last three minutes of the game, when Ruston staged a final rally with a bewildering passing attack, coupled with two sensational long shots.

The game was fast and was featured by close guarding of both teams. Medica, with 11 points, and Coates, with seven points, were the offensive stars for Ruston, while Barham played a nice floor game. Broom and Gregory led the Brown team with six points each. The guarding of the entire team was outstanding.

The box:

Brown Juniors	FG.	FT.	PF.
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EDITED
BY
GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTS

CENTENARY DISQUALIFIED IN S. I. A. A. CAGE MEET

INELIGIBILITY OF
HARPER IS CAUSE
OF SUDDEN ACTIONGentlemen Disbarred Less
Than Hour Before Game
With Majors

JACKSON, Miss., March 3.—(AP)—Centenary college of Shreveport, La., was disqualified from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association basketball tournament here tonight less than an hour before the Gentlemen were to begin defense of their 1933 S. I. A. A. basketball title.

The action was taken by the executive committee of the association which met at the call of Dr. J. W. Province, S. I. A. A. president. It came as a complete surprise and threw the tournament into a temporary turmoil.

The disqualification came as a result of the executive committee throwing out all games played by Centenary in which Maxie Harper, star center, participated. Harper recently was declared ineligible by the committee because of having taken part in athletics at a junior college before entering Centenary.

The throwing out of these games, Dr. Province pointed out, left Centenary with an insufficient number of S. I. A. A. contests to qualify for tournament play.

Centenary's place in the tournament was taken by Mississippi State Teachers college of Hattiesburg, whose team had been invited to the tournament through the courtesy of the tournament committee.

The Hattiesburg team will play Millsaps of Jackson in a second round game tonight.

The committee took action after a two hour conference during which Coach Curtis Parker of Centenary was interrogated.

Five of the six members of the executive group were present.

Dean W. S. Anderson of Rollins college, only member absent, was scheduled to arrive in Jackson before midnight, and Secretary Robert T. Hinton of Georgetown college said a full meeting of the committee would be held to consider unnamed complaints which, he intimated, might affect future relations of Centenary with the S. I. A. A.

"The only action we have taken to date," he said, "is on a motion ruling out Centenary games, in which Harper played, from consideration in selecting teams for the tournament. Centenary's future relations with the S. I. A. A. were not a matter of discussion. A meeting of the full executive committee will be necessary to consider more serious complaints."

Members of the committee at the meeting tonight were Dr. J. W. Province, president, Secretary Hinton, L. T. Smith of Western Kentucky Teachers college, H. E. Sturgeon of S. C. Presbyterian college, and R. L. Brown of Southwestern institute of Lafayette, La.

Coach Parker would make no statement.

Academy Basket Stars
Show Way In Classroom

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 3.—(AP)—Eight members of the varsity basketball squad at Lexington military academy, a leading contender for the Missouri junior college championship, are on the "distinguished honor roll," the highest scholastic rating given at the academy.

The leading scorer of the squad is Kenneth Griffiths, forward, who also led the entire student body in grades for the first semester, achieving a straight "E" (for excellent) average.

Washington And Lee Five
Win Southern Cage Title

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, RALEIGH, N. C., March 3.—(AP)—Washington and Lee university won the Southern conference basketball championship here tonight by defeating Duke university 30 to 29.

The Generals came fast in the closing half to overhaul Duke and give Virginia its first championship in the history of Southern conference basketball.

Basketball

At Jackson, Miss.: Berea college of Berea, Ky., 56; Louisiana Tech 45.

At Jackson, Miss.: Western Kentucky, 31; Louisville 27.

At Jackson, Miss.: Mississippi college 43; Erskine 26.

At Jackson, Miss.: Mississippi State Teachers 36; Millsaps college 35.

At Raleigh, N. C.: Washington and Lee 30; Duke 29.

At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 29; Columbia 24.

At College Station: University of Texas 27; Texas A. and M. 25.

At Fayetteville: Southern Methodist 44; Arkansas 37.

At Houston: Rice institute 39; Baylor 32.

At Chicago: Northwestern 30; Chicago 22.

At Madison, Wis.: Iowa 32; Wisconsin 35.

At South Bend, Ind.: Ohio State 21; Notre Dame 33.

At Mt. Vernon, Iowa: Monmouth 25; Cornell 43.

At Cambridge: Dartmouth 46; Harvard 28.

SPORTS MATTER
By
George V. Lofton

A CHEESE CHAMPION

Primo Carnera's manager has decided to take his big attraction to South America, where he expects to pick up something besides the "chicken feed" which the champion has collected for his exhibitions in the United States. Somehow or other, we're inclined to believe the boxing fans of the good old U. S. will bid Primo a fond adieu, all the time harboring the hope that Big Boy will find things so attractive down below the equator that he'll stay there.

Signor Sorelli has a lot of nerve to talk about "chicken feed." He forgets that Carnera earned quite a sizeable fortune while barnstorming through the United States, building up his claims to a title match with Jack Sharkey by knocking over a bunch of set-ups.

Carnera is about the poorest excuse for a heavyweight champion in the history of boxing. Against Loughran last Thursday night he clearly demonstrated that he has no punch. Since he won the title he has boxed 30 rounds and has yet to knock either of his opponents off his feet. First he tackled old Paulino Uzcudun, a gentle, medium-sized heavyweight, and his fellow countrymen booed him because he couldn't budge the Basque Woodchopper. He got only a medal for fighting Uzcudun, but that was all he was worth. Thursday he drew down an 86-pound advantage in the weights, the difference between a flyweight and a heavyweight, and yet he couldn't knock Loughran off his feet. The big fellow must have had a horseshoe in his glove when he knocked out Sharkey.

Thursday Loughran actually frightened the champion. It sounds ridiculous, but Tommy carried the fight to Carnera in the early rounds and had Primo backing up. And the best the champ could do was push and shove and lunge and wrestle his pigmy opponent all over the ring, and only once did he actually hurt Philadelphia Tommy.

Carnera personally is a likeable fellow, but he certainly hasn't any business holding the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

AMATEUR TENNIS

George Lott, writing in the current issue of Esquire, contributes an interesting article on amateur tennis.

That has been quite a subject ever since Big Bill Tilden began having his annual battles with the U. S. L. T. A., but anything on tennis from the pen of a star of such magnitude as George Lott is worthy of more than a passing comment. Mr. Lott lists the following advantages of the amateur game:

"Thanks to tennis I've spent five out of the past six summers in Europe hobnobbing with the best people (so-called) in England and on the continent. With the exception of 1932 (when I retired to devote myself to business) I have been a member of the American Davis cup team since 1928, with attendant luxuries. As a cup player, I'm invited to be the guest of resorts to play in exhibition matches or tournaments. Tennis, therefore, means travel—plenty of leisure—breakfast in bed—hosts of fairweather friends—pretty girls around and about (a chance to rub elbows with the rich, but none of their money ever rubs off) fame in the newspapers—people calling you by your first name—what more could a man ask? I like it—that's the rub!"

But would he suggest amateur tennis as a career? Read this paragraph: "If ever I have a son who is good enough to be a topnotcher in tennis I'll permit him to compete in the sport in college and possibly for a year or two afterward. Then, I'll break both his legs, if necessary, to keep him from following the sport as a career."

But why does he continue as an amateur tennis player? Here's his answer:

"If there's so little money in it—and I am one who considers money not the root of evil, but a comfort and a joy—why do I keep at it? If I realize that it won't always be possible to eat breakfast in bed at the Westchester Biltmore, why don't I devote all of my time now to a business or profession?"

"The answer is that I am in business—the insurance business—and now burn up plenty of shoe leather explaining to only faintly interested persons what a delight an insurance policy can be. Any truthful insurance man will tell you that the business is not exactly booming at the moment. Even by devoting 28 hours a day, nine days a week to it, I would not suspect he is rolling in wealth."

PAST WORLD SERIES

H. N. Jones writes that he's had a big argument about which clubs participated in world series games since 1921, and asks that we furnish that information. Here it is:

1921—Giants (5) vs. Yankees (3).

1922—Giants (4) vs. Yankees (6).

1923—Yankees (4) vs. Giants (2).

1924—Senators (4) vs. Giants (3).

1925—Pirates (4) vs. Senators (3).

1926—Cardinals (4) vs. Yankees (3).

1927—Yankees (4) vs. Pirates (6).

1928—Yankees (4) vs. Cardinals (6).

1929—Athletics (4) vs. Cubs (1).

1930—Athletics (4) vs. Cubs (2).

1931—Cardinals (4) vs. Athletics (3).

1932—Yankees (4) vs. Cubs (6).

1933—Giants (4) vs. Senators (1).

A COMEBACK

A week or so ago, "Woffler" Jones, the Delhi prognosticator, ventured his predictions concerning the coming major league races. It brought forth the following comment:

"Who gave 'Woffler' Jones a right to discuss baseball. He may know mumblebeep but baseball, bah—Get up a contest and have all the fans pick the standings in the big leagues."

"Pick 'Um Smith."

We're afraid such a contest would last too long. It would be the first of October before we'd know just who was the best picker. However, if any of you fans want to make your predictions, send 'em in.

AIN'T IT SO?

The best wisecrack of the week was printed by a New York newspaper: "Frank Bachman, manager of Maxie Rosenbloom, is such a good orthodox Jew that he had qualms of conscience sometimes about handling Maxie, knowing that he's a ham at heart."

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One Year Ago Today—Willie Macfarlane and Al Espinosa were tied for first place in the opening round of the \$5,000 Coral Gables, Fla., open.

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TIGER MITT TEAM
TO BOX MEMPHISNeville Squad Meets Tech
High Boxers Here
Next Friday Night

The Neville high school boxing squad has again gone out of the state for some strong competition. The Tigers will meet the Tech high squad of Memphis at Roosevelt stadium here next Friday night, Coach Percy Brown announced yesterday.

Tech high has an excellent team, according to word from Memphis, and the Tigers undoubtedly will get a stiff workout before entering the district tournament here later in the month.

Ten bouts will be fought on the official program, Coach Brown said, with the probability that several exhibition matches also will be carded.

The Tiger boxers will have a prize to work for in their match with the Memphis squad, and throughout the tournament. It was announced yesterday that Fink, the Tailor will give a suit of clothes to the Neville boxer who makes the best showing and displays the most sportsmanship in the Memphis bout and during the tourney. Boxing fans will be given an opportunity to vote for their choice, as a coupon will be run on the sports page of the World and News-Star for the poll.

When Monroe had an entry in the Cotton States league, Mr. Fink awarded a suit to the most valuable player each year and the contest proved popular with local fans.

The Tigers, defending champions, will face a strong field in the district tourney, which will be held here, Coach Brown said yesterday that they were working out daily since they invaded Bauxite, Ark., a week and a half ago, and will be all set to repulse the Tennesseeans.

Officials for the match have not been selected. The show will open at 8 o'clock.

STOEFFEN DEFEATS
WILMER ALLISONLos Angeles Net Star
Wins Bermuda Singles
Championship

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 3.—(AP)—Lester Stoeffen, the big Los Angeles player, today won the 15th men's singles tennis championship of Bermuda, defeating Wilmer Allison, veteran Davis cup player from Austin, Texas, in a four-set final, 6-1, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Marjorie Sachs of Boston won the women's singles crown, succeeding another Boston player, Sarah Wilfrey, as she turned back Mrs. Penelope McBride, the former Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., in another brilliantly played match, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

The doubles finals will be played Monday.

Both of the men's singles finalists reached the last round of the mixed doubles today after going into the men's doubles final yesterday. Stoeffen and Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Cal., eliminated Sydney Adelman and Grace Surber of New York, 6-2, 6-0; while Allison and Florence LeBoutillier of Westbury, N. Y., defeated Laird Watt of Montreal and Mrs. McBride, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. William Freisenbruch and Gladys Hutchings of Bermuda completed the semi-final bracket in the women's doubles by defeating Marjorie Wood and Grace Darling, 6-1, 6-2.

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TO FIGHT DUNN



Tony Falletta, who has adopted the name of "Swede," will meet Wildman Wilson Dunn, Choctaw Indian, in the main event of a professional boxing card at Roosevelt stadium March 13. Falletta, above, is a local boy.

The game was fast and was featured by close guarding of both teams, Medica, with 11 points, and Coates, with seven points, were the offensive stars for Ruston, while Barham played a nice floor game. Broom and Gregory led the Brown team with six points each. The guarding of the entire team was outstanding.

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By Edward J. Neil (Associated Press Sports Writer) MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—(P)—Tommy Loughran, the only major heavyweight who has fought the pair of them, believes that Max Baer will knock out Primo Carnera if the two of them ever fight for the world's heavyweight championship. "That prediction," says Loughran, who lost his title chance against Carnera here Thursday night, "is based on the possibility that Baer can get into shape again that he was in the night he knocked out Max Schmeling last summer. If he can, then he will knock the champion out."

Terribly disappointed, chagrined as a schoolboy bringing home his first failing report card, Loughran is reluctant to discuss the match that all the outstanding promoters from one edge of the country to the other have been trying to make since Baer's knockout triumph over Schmeling last summer.

"I don't think Baer will give up his outside interests to fight for a challenger's percentage in June," Tommy said. "He'll want to have tremendous time whipping himself into shape for a Carnera match. And besides I want that chance myself. I want another shot at Carnera in June. This time I'll lick him as surely as we're sitting here."

Loughran realizes now that he wasted a great deal of courage that got him nothing but praiseworthy lines in the papers when he tried to slub out the issue with Carnera in a match in which he was outweighted 86 pounds—the greatest margin any one heavyweight ever conceded another in the history of title matches.

"I was overconfident," the 184-pound Loughran confessed. "I thought I could handle him in the clinches, along the ropes, and in the corners. But I was wrong. If I had stayed in the center of the ring, boxing him, I'd have won that fifteen round decision. The next time I won't overestimate myself and under-estimate the strength of Carnera. I'll box him, lick him and win his title. I might even knock him out if I get another chance at him."

Loughran, because he was able to hit Carnera frequently with his right hand, believes that Baer, a terrific right hand puncher, could do the same.

"I boxed Baer twice, and in Madison Square Garden in New York I beat him so badly that at one time he dropped his hands, turned to the spectators, and laughed at his own impotency."

"But that," he continued, "doesn't alter the fact that Baer is a tremendous right hand hitter. He'll hit Carnera and Carnera will come all apart. The champion is easy to hit with a right hand."

But, Tommy suggests, it will do Baer no more good than it did him to get the idea that Carnera's 270 pounds, his tremendous strength and endurance are things to be laughed off casually.

"Understand," he said, "that all this depends on Baer being in the best condition of his fighting career. Otherwise Carnera will beat down on him and beat him. Through strength and power alone."

"All I hope is that the chance at the champion comes to me once more before it comes to Baer."

Helen Hicks Defeats Mrs. Hill For Title

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 3.—(P)—Playing perfect golf to equal men's par on the first nine, Helen Hicks, Long Beach, L. I., defeated Mrs. Opal Hill, Kansas City player, 2 and 1, in the final round of the Florida east coast tournament this afternoon.

The victory gave Miss Hicks her first leg on the Mrs. William R. Kenan, Jr., cup, won twice by Miss Maureen Orest, Inglewood, N. J., and last year by Miss Kathleen Garnham, of London, England, who was eliminated yesterday by Miss Hicks.

STEP INTO SPRING WITH A SPRING IN YOUR STEP...

Lightweight clothes are now at Masur's... light woollens in light colors that are light on your pocket-book. Superbly tailored in new, smart weaves.

SPRING SUITS \$19.50 \$22.50 \$24.50

MALLORY HATS A light weight felt Hat for Spring \$4.00 up

NEW SPRING TIES By Cheney \$1.00 and \$1.50

D. MASUR & SONS Men's and Boys' Outfitters Since 1889

Two Mississippi Teams In S. I. A. A. Cage Semi-Finals

Two Kentucky Quintets Also Remain In Battle For Crown

JACKSON, Miss., March 3.—(P)—Four teams, two each from Kentucky and Mississippi, fought their way to the semi-finals of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament tonight after the general disqualification of Centenary, last year's champion, on the eve of its first game.

Berea of Kentucky went to the semi-finals by defeating Louisiana Tech, 56 to 35; Western Kentucky advanced by trouncing the University of Louisville, 31 to 27; Mississippi college vanquished Erskine, 43 to 26, and Mississippi State Teachers eliminated Millsaps of Jackson, 36 to 35.

The real bombshell of tonight's action came when the executive committee of the association disqualified Centenary just before its scheduled game with Millsaps tonight because a disqualified member of the squad had participated in games during the regular season.

The Mississippi State Teachers then substituted for Centenary against Millsaps, and gained the semi-final round.

The semi-finals will pit Berea against the Mississippi State Teachers and Western Kentucky against Mississippi college on Monday. The championship game will be played Tuesday night.

Berea college's sharp-shooting Mountaineers were too much for Louisiana Tech this afternoon and they became the second Kentucky team to win a place in the semi-finals of the tournament, which opened here last night.

Coach Dunkler's Mountaineers connected with the basket from every conceivable angle, bagging 26 field goals and 10 free tosses to win 56 to 35.

The game was a see-saw affair for the first 10 minutes, with Tech's Bulldogs holding the edge. Then Blair and Evans opened up with a series of spectacular shots that swept Berea into a commanding lead, which was never seriously threatened.

Summary:

	G	F	TP
Berea	23	10	56
Campbell, f.	1	3	5
Gardner, f.	1	3	5
Evans, c.	6	5	17
Blair, g.	8	0	16
Shartport, g.	2	1	5
Holmes, f.	0	0	0
Wheeler, g.	0	0	0
Hatcher, c.	0	0	0
Watts, g.	0	0	0
Totals	23	10	56

LA. Tech

	G	F	TP
Brooks, f.	1	0	2
Groth, f.	6	3	15
Lowery, c.	4	0	8
Waters, g.	4	0	8
Cox, g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	3	35

Referees, Burghard (Miss. college); Ervin (Drake).

Mississippi college advanced to the semi-final rounds by defeating Erskine 43 to 26.

Taking a strong lead in the first few minutes of play, the Mississippi team was never seriously threatened by the Erskine squad. The half-time score favored Mississippi college 23 to 11.

The South Carolina quintet fought through the Mississippi defense frequently to toss shots at the basket but had difficulty in finding the hoop.

Hitt of Mississippi college won high

Shreveport To Have Pro Boxing Programs Again

SHREVEPORT La., March 3.—(P)—After a lapse of more than a year, professional boxing is to be revived here on a semi-monthly scale.

The Caddo Athletic club recently offered two programs that proved profitable and officials decided today to try and again make this pugilistic leading center.

Wild Man Wilson Dunn light-heavyweight won the feature event of the two recent programs and the promoters are casting about for a suitable opponent for the Oklahoma Cherokee Indian.

scoring honors with 15 points. Bolton of Erskine, with 11 points, was runner-up.

The summary:

Miss. College	G.	F.	TP.
Anderson, f.	2	0	4
Hitt, c.	2	1	5
Landrum, g.	3	3	15
Jackson, g.	3	0	4
Haley, f.	3	2	8
Farrell, g.	0	0	0
Simpson, f.	0	0	0
Drury, g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

Erskine

	G.	F.	TP.
Miller, S. f.	1	1	3
Baker, f.	0	1	1
Bolton, c.	5	1	1
Reid, g.	0	0	0
Miller, P. g.	1	0	2
Sneed, g.	1	2	4
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Carson, f.	2	1	5
Totals	10	6	26

Half-time score: Miss. college 23, Erskine 11.

Referee, Ervin (Drake); umpire, Burghard (Miss. college).

Mississippi State Teachers' college of Hattiesburg, the team which replaced Centenary college of Shreveport, won a semi-final berth by defeating Millsaps college of Jackson in a fiercely fought contest, 36 to 35.

The Teachers were off to a fast start running up a six-point lead before the Majors got under way. At half-time the Hub City quintet was leading 16 to 11.

Millsaps came back with a rush in the final period, closing the gap and forging into the lead with but seven minutes to play. Brown and Jones, however, dropped in two counters to grab the lead for the Teachers. A desperate last-minute rally by the Majors fell a point short.

The lineups:

Millsaps

	G.	F.	TP.
Caldwell, f.	4	5	13
McDonnell, f.	4	3	11
Stone, c.	3	0	6
Reid, g.	1	1	3
Godwin, g.	1	0	2
Gregory, c.	0	0	0
Baxter, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

Teachers

	G.	F.	TP.
Brown, f.	5	0	10
Shuffert, f.	2	2	6
Striving, c.	3	1	7
Clay, g.	0	0	0
Jones, g.	4	1	9
Ott, f.	1	0	2
Shields, f.	1	0	2
May, g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	35

Referee: Burghard (Miss. college); Ervin (Drake).

Overcoming an early Louisville lead, Western Kentucky's contenders won a 31 to 27 victory in a matinee tournament round.

The Louisville Cardinals, on the small end of a 17 to 11 score at the half, opened strong in the second period and tied the score 17-17. The Kentucky Hilltoppers pulled ahead but with four minutes to play Wright and Throckmold tossed field goals giving Louisville a one-point lead.

Depression Blamed For Big Pin Scores

TOLEDO, O., March 3.—(P)—Larry Gazdola, long a nationally known bowling figure and a leading alley-keeper here, says he can explain the "wave" of fantastically high tenpin scores that has been sweeping the country.

"It's the non-plane rule, passed by the American bowling congress last year, that's responsible for the flood of elephantine totals," he says.

"As a depression measure the A. B. C. ruled that, to help alley-keepers save money, drives didn't have to be planned last fall. 'Grooved' alleys and high totals are the answer. I hope they kill the rule at Peoria."

Defending Champions Lose In Amateur Four-Ball Play

MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—(P)—Tex Newton of New York and Al Wallace of Detroit, the defending champions in the Miami Biltmore amateur four-ball golf championship, were eliminated today in the semi-final round, losing to Bob Lester of Shot Hills, N. J., and Lee Fowler of New York, 4 and 3.

The winners will meet in the finals tomorrow, Charles Whitehead of South River, N. J., and Dick Clui of Flushing, N. Y., who won by a 5 and 4 tally today from Curtis Bryan, Jr., of Miami, winner of four winter golf tournaments and Garfield Miller, Jr., also of Miami.

Inquisitive Deer Choke Selves To Death In Coil

BREWTON, Ala., March 3.—(P)—The curiosity of two deer apparently got the best of them, and they strangled themselves to death in a coil of telephone wire near here.

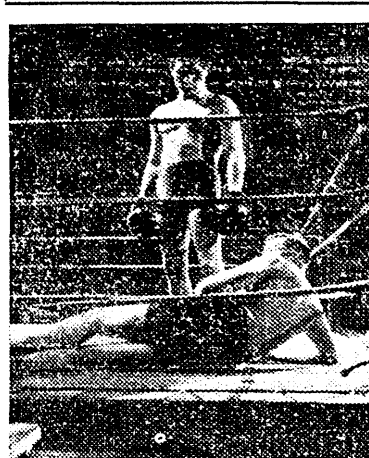
Linemen left the coil on the ground over the week-end, and when they returned to work they found the eight-point bucks stiff and cold with the strands of wire entangled around their necks.

Veteran hunters, who know the ways of deer, said it was obvious they stopped to examine the wire, became panic-stricken upon finding themselves entangled and floundered about until their breathing was cut off.

AT STUD 13½ pound Boston Terrier. Proven sire. Son of Personality Kid. Registered A. K. C.

PUPPIES FOR SALE Phone 4351 After 5 P. M.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR FIGHT LETTERS



Primo Carnera, giant Italian title holder, and Max Baer, handsome California contender, battle ten slashing rounds for the world's heavyweight championship in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "The Prizefighter and the Lady," now playing at the Capitol Theater.

The clash of the Mussolini Mammouth and the Livermore Lechiviv in this picture has been the cause of feverish debating on the merits of the two big rivals and should provoke the hottest arguing in years. At the end of a savage and thrilling ten-round battle in "The Prizefighter and the Lady," Jack Dempsey, the referee, calls the fight a draw. Many fight fans have thought that Baer won, while still others believe that Carnera deserved the decision.

See this thrilling screen bout at the Capitol theater either today or tomorrow, then sit down at home and tell us in 50 words, or less, who in your opinion actually won the fight or whether Dempsey was justified in calling it a draw. Awards are as follows: \$5.00 in cash for the best opinion, \$2.50 in cash each for the second and third best, and 15 pairs of guest tickets for the next attraction at the Capitol for the runners-up.

You can't give an intelligent answer unless you see the picture first. It is the kind of a smashing, exciting battle that you have rarely seen before, either in the actual ring or on the screen.

Mail your 50-word, or less, opinion to the Sports Editor of the Monroe News-Star-World before Tuesday, March 6.

Prep School Adds Golf To Physical Training

SAN MATEO, Calif., March 3.—(P)—Because the San Mateo municipal golf links is only a "chip and a putt" away from San Mateo high school, golf has been added to the physical education program of the school.

It is the only high school in this part of the state where students may earn physical ed credits for smacking the pellets over fairways for six holes semi-weekly. Some 48 boys and girls are enrolled in the class.

Six-Day Bike Racing Comes Back To Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(P)—For the first time in 17 years, six-day bicycle racing will be held in San Francisco when 14 teams start off March 11 in the long distance pedaling test.

The entry list includes a French team. Norman Hill of San Jose, one of the country's foremost cyclists, will compete as half of one team. The race will be held in the civic auditorium.

These Basketeers Can't 'Save' Selves For Prom

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 3.—(P)—Knute Rockne once "saved" a cocky half-back "for the junior prom," but Coach Art Powell of the University of Buffalo basketball team worked it the other way around.

With games booked for Thursday and Saturday, and the prom sandwiched in Friday night, Powell ultimatum: "Nobody goes to the prom unless we win Thursday night."

University Year Book Has Race Track Motif

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 3.—(P)—Race horses will be the motif of this season's yearbook, The Kentuckian, issued by students at the University of Kentucky. Illustrations at the start of each class section will be race track scenes.

The horses at the start represent the freshmen; those in the backstretch, the sophomores; those in the home stretch, the juniors; and the seniors are represented by mounts that have finished the race.

Syracuse Gets Ready For League Franchise

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 3.—(P)—Heartened by the prospect that this city might be awarded the Jersey City or some other International league baseball franchise this season, boosters have put in readiness a modern and capacious plant.

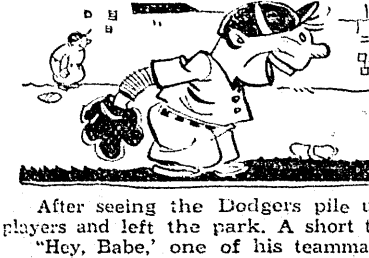
The modern grandstand will seat 7,400, and bleachers seating 2,000 have been constructed along both foul lines.

Smiles in SPORTS

(By NEA Service)

Babe Herman's mental lapses in the outfield continue after the game. Several years ago the Babe, then playing for the Dodgers, got excused from the last game of the season in order to leave for his home on the Pacific coast.

He went to the park with his wife and small son to watch a few innings before train time.



ALABAMA SEEKS BASEBALL CROWN

Crimson Tide Hopes To Make It Three Titles In Conference

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 3.—(P)—Two southeastern conference sports championships already won, Alabama now has its eyes on the baseball crown with hopes of performing the unprecedented feat of winning three of the four major titles this year.

Last fall Coach Frank Thomas' University of Alabama gridiron club won the football honors and the basketball team, directed by Henry (Hank) Crisp won the cage tournament on Tuesday. Alabama likely will not figure very high in the track and field meet as Louisiana State, national champions a year ago, probably will clinch this event again.

But the prospects for a title claimant in baseball are very good. Only three lettermen of the young club of 1933 will be missing.

The return of Jack Brown, right handed hurler, after a year's idleness will offset to some extent the loss of Riley Clements, Rogers, Scott and Bauman are three experienced flingers while Van Danberg and Brooks are sophomores who may take a regular turn on the mound.

The infielders—Campbell, Conatser and Howell—should be as good as they were in 1933, although a football injury may work against Howell's value. Hutson and Mosely are veteran outfielders.

The southeastern conference does not officially recognize a baseball champion but titles are claimed every year by the team with the best percentage during the regular season.

Southern Methodist Five Defeats Arkansas, 44-37

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 3.—(P)—Unable to shake off the jinx of an even break in every Southwest conference series played this season, the University of Arkansas basketball Razorbacks lost the second game of a double to Southern Methodist 44 to 37 tonight, closing the season for both quintets.

Arkansas took a 6 to 0 lead shortly after the game opened, when Howell, guard, dropped a free toss and Ike Poole, star sophomore forward, sank five quick points. However, the Razorback lead soon fell under the alternate firing of Whitey Baeus, Mustang guard, and Briggs, center, who were instrumental in giving the Mustangs a 22 to 19 lead at the intermission.

New Zealand Bans Bets By Owners On Own Nags

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, March 3.—(P)—New Zealand's racing authorities have decided that racehorse owners may not bet on the running of their own horses.

The ruling was made public in a "New Zealand racing calendar," an extract from which reads:

"Under Rule 256 of the Rules of Racing, by the entering of a horse every person having or subsequently acquiring an interest in such horse shall be deemed thereby to undertake neither directly nor indirectly to make any wager with a bookmaker in connection with such horse or any other horse in the race for which such horse is so entered."

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HOW DOES THE ARM FEEL, CARL?



Victory to the contrary, baseball is in the air. When Bill Terry (left), manager of the New York Giants, called his men to Miami Beach, Fla., his first concern was the condition of Carl Hubbell, southpaw who did much to bring the Giants a world championship last year. (Associated Press Photo)

Vanderbilt Seen As Likely Cage Threat Next Season

COMMODORES LOSE LESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER CONFERENCE TEAM

By Dillon Graham (Associated Press Sports Writer)

ATLANTA, March 3.—(P)—Vanderbilt, the team that missed a shot at the Southeastern conference basketball championship by a single point, will be less hurt by graduation than any of the other major quintets.

The Commodores, beaten by Florida in the closing seconds of their semi-final game Monday night, lose only Harold Huggins, a forward who saw little action in the title meet.

Geny, ranked as one of the best marksmen of the year, and Scoggins, forwards; Keene at center and Oliver and Carless, guards, all return as will Curley and Overly who played well as reserves.

Alabama, this year's champion, loses three players. However, one of these—Zeke Kimbrough—did not play in the tournament because of injuries but was the high scorer of the quintet during the regular season. The others are Roy Conatser, capable as either a forward or guard, and Earl Bauman, a lanky guard.

Jim Walker, forward, and Jim Whatley, center, who are chosen on the all-Southeastern team, will be ready again next season along with Jimmy Angelich, Jack Noggi, Ben McLeod, and Chick Bouska.

McLeod, who was used mainly as a substitute during the season, played as a regular during the tournament and this sophomore turned in the best scoring average of any participant. He may develop into a real star next season.

However, to those Crimson boosters who may be thinking now in terms of another championship for Alabama next year—if a tournament is held—Coach Henry (Hank) Crisp will point to the record which shows that only one school has been able to produce teams that have won two straight titles in the 14-year history of basketball tournaments here.

A great team from North Carolina won the old Southern conference crown three successive years beginning in 1924.

Kentucky will lose Demoise, center, and Davis, guard, both excellent players. A fine freshman team likely will enable Coach Adolph Rupp to draw upon newcomers to fill these berths and give the Wildcats another great team. However, Rupp has said Kentucky would not compete in any further tournaments.

Tennessee loses Dave McPherson, fine forward, Bob Stafford at center and Forward Kirk. Sam Phillips, Harry Anderson, Crumbliss, Hendrickson and Foster return and from this nucleus Coach Britton likely will produce a contender.

The centers—Jack Torrance and Pete Burge—are Louisiana's only losses. Wade and Journey, guards, and Blair and Harris, forwards, along with a host of good reserves will be on hand again.

Florida loses Hughes and Gunn, guards, but Warner and Kinsey and Shearer will be on hand again next year.

Mrs. Martha Toole of Boone, Ia., owns a clock 150 years old, whose "works" are made of wood. It still keeps accurate time.

Monroe Loses State Women's Golf Meet

SHREVEPORT, La., March 3.—(P)—May 21 has been fixed as the date for starting the annual Louisiana women's state golf championship tournament, according to announcement here by Mrs. Abby Cahn, 1932 titleholder and president of the state association.

The tournament, originally scheduled for Monroe, has been transferred to the Broadmoor Country club of Shreveport, due to levee construction interfering with the Monroe course.

Mrs. John Hodges of New Orleans is the current champion.

Big Ten Swimmers To Vie For Record Point Total

IOWA CITY, March 3.—(P)—When Big Ten swimming teams engage in their 24th annual championship meet at the University of Iowa March 17, they will battle for 117 points, the most in the history of the event.

Addition of the 50-yard free style brings the number of events to nine. Points in each of the seven individual events will be scored on the basis of 5, 3, 2 and 1, while the first four teams in each of the two relays will collect 8, 6, 4 and 2 points, respectively.

All of the universities have entered teams and Michigan, winner the last three years, will be out to cop its fourth straight title.

Les Canadiens' Stars From Rugged Families

MONTREAL, March 3.—(P)—Maybe the rugged family atmosphere back of some of the Les Canadiens hockey team members accounts for the disinclination of enemy pucksters to pick on them.

Aurel Joliat, for instance, is the son of the Ottawa chief of detectives; Jack Portland's father is police chief of Collingwood, Ont., and Lorne Chabot is a former northwest mountie.

Spongy rubber gently molds the arch

Hard rubber takes the load off the arch

Crosby Square Authentic Fashions

Posture Foundation REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

An entirely new shoe that relieves discomfort and prevents further flattening. Spongy rubber supports the arch and molds it gently. Hard rubber at the heel takes the load off the arch. It prevents flattening for healthy feet—it relieves pain and stops further flattening for flat feet. Crosby Square's famous cobbling and styling are as much in evidence as ever.

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LOUGHRAN BELIEVES BAER WILL KNOCK OUT CARNERA

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By Edward J. Neil

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—(P)—Tommy Loughran, the only major heavyweight who has fought the pair of them, believes that Max Baer will knock out Primo Carnera if the two of them ever fight for the world's heavyweight championship.

"That prediction," says Loughran, who lost his title chance against Carnera here Thursday night, "is based on the possibility that Baer can get into shape again that he was in the night he knocked out Max Schmeling last summer. If he can, then he will knock the champion out."

Terrifically disappointed, chagrined as a schoolboy bringing home his first failing report card, Loughran is reluctant to discuss the match that all the outstanding promoters from one edge of the country to the other have been trying to make since Baer's knockout triumph over Schmeling last summer.

"I don't think Baer will give up his outside interests to fight for a challenge's percentage in June," Tommy said. "He'll want to have tremendous time whipping himself into shape for a Carnera match. And besides I want that chance myself. I want another shot at Carnera in June. This time I'll lick him as surely as we're sitting here."

Loughran realizes now that he wasted a great deal of courage that got him nothing but praiseworthy lines in the papers when he tried to sub out the issue with Carnera in a match in which he was outwheeled 86 pounds—the greatest margin any one heavyweight ever conceded another in the history of title matches—the 134-pound Loughran confessed, "I thought I could handle him in the clinches, along the ropes, and in the corners. But I was wrong. If I had stayed in the center of the ring, boxing him, I'd have won that fifteen round decision. The next time I won't overestimate myself and under-estimate the strength of Carnera. I'll box him, lick him and win his title. I might even knock him out if I get another chance at him."

Loughran, because he was able to hit Carnera frequently with his right hand, believes that Baer, a terrific right hand puncher, could do the same.

"I boxed Baer twice, and in Madison Square Garden in New York I beat him so badly that at one time he dropped his hands, turned to the spectators, and laughed at his own impotency."

"But that," he continued, "doesn't alter the fact that Baer is a tremendous right hand hitter. He'll hit Carnera and Carnera will come all apart. The champion is easy to hit with a right hand."

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ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 3.—(P)—Playing perfect golf to equal Mrs. Hill's par on the first nine, Helen Hicks, Long Beach, La., defeated Mrs. Opal Hill, Kansas City player, 2 and 1, in the final round of the Florida east coast tournament this afternoon.

The victory gave Mrs. Hicks her first leg on the Mrs. William R. Kenan, Jr., cup, won twice by Miss Maureen Orcutt, Inglewood, N. J., and last year by Miss Kathleen Garnham, of London, England, who was eliminated yesterday by Miss Hicks.

Two Mississippi Teams In S. I. A. A. Cage Semi-Finals

Two Kentucky Quintets Also Remain In Battle For Crown

JACKSON, Miss., March 3.—(P)—Four teams, two each from Kentucky and Mississippi, fought their way to the semi-finals of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association basketball tournament tonight after the sensational disqualification of Centenary last year's champion, on the eve of its first game.

Berea of Kentucky went to the semi-finals by defeating Louisiana Tech, 56 to 35; Western Kentucky advanced by trouncing the University of Louisville, 31 to 27; Mississippi college vanquished Erskine, 43 to 26, and Mississippi State Teachers eliminated Millsaps of Jackson, 36 to 35.

The real bombshell of the night came when the executive committee of the association disqualified Centenary just before its scheduled game with Millsaps tonight because a disqualified member of the squad had participated in games during the regular season.

The Mississippi State Teachers then substituted for Centenary against Millsaps, and gained the semi-final round.

The semi-finals will pit Berea against the Mississippi State Teachers and Western Kentucky against Mississippi college on Monday. The championship game will be played Tuesday night.

Berea college's sharp-shooting Mountaineers were too much for Louisiana Tech this afternoon and they became the second Kentucky team to win a place in the semi-finals of the tournament, which opened here last night.

Coach Dunkler's Mountaineers connected with the basket from every conceivable angle, bagging 26 field goals and 10 free tosses to win 56 to 35.

The game was a see-saw affair for the first 10 minutes, with Tech's Bluffs holding the edge. Then Bluffs and Evans opened up with a series of spectacular shots that swept Berea into a commanding lead, which was never seriously threatened.

Summary:

	G	F	TP
Berea	23	10	56
Campbell, f.	6	1	13
Gardner, f.	1	3	3
Evans, c.	6	5	17
Blair, g.	8	0	16
Sharpton, g.	2	1	3
Holmes, f.	0	0	0
Wheeler, g.	0	0	0
Hatcher, c.	0	0	0
Watts, g.	0	0	0
Totals	23	10	56

La. Tech

	G	F	TP
Brooks, f.	1	0	2
Groth, f.	6	3	13
Lowery, c.	4	0	8
Waters, g.	4	0	8
Cox, g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	3	35

Referee, Burghard (Miss. college); Ervin (Drake).

Mississippi college advanced to the semi-final rounds by defeating Erskine 43 to 26.

Taking a strong lead in the first few minutes of play, the Mississippi team was never seriously threatened by the Erskine squad. The half-time score favored Mississippi college 23 to 11.

The South Carolina quintet fought through the Mississippi defense frequently to toss shots at the basket but had difficulty in finding the hoop.

Hitt of Mississippi college won high

Shreveport To Have Pro Boxing Programs Again

SHREVEPORT, La., March 3.—(P)—After a lapse of more than a year, professional boxing is to be revived here on a semi-monthly scale.

The Caddo Athletic club recently offered two programs that would provide profitable and officials decided today to try and again make this pugilistic leading center.

Wild Man Wilson Dunn light-heavyweight, won the feature event of the two recent programs and the promoters are casting about for a suitable opponent for the Oklahoma Cherokee Indian.

scoring honors with 15 points. Bolton of Erskine, with 11 points, was runner-up.

The summary:

	G	F	TP
Miss. College	2	0	4
Anderson, f.	2	1	5
Kelly, f.	2	1	5
Hitt, c.	6	3	13
Landrum, g.	3	1	7
Jackson, g.	2	0	4
Halley, f.	3	0	6
Farrell, g.	0	0	0
Simpson, f.	0	0	0
Drury, g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

Erskine

	G	F	TP
Miller, S. f.	1	1	3
Baker, f.	0	1	1
Bolton, c.	5	1	11
Reid, g.	0	0	0
Miller, P. g.	1	0	2
Sneed, g.	1	2	4
Smith, f.	0	1	5
Carson, f.	2	1	5
Totals	10	6	26

Half-time score: Miss. college 23, Erskine 11.

Referee, Ervin (Drake); umpire, Burghard (Miss. college).

Mississippi State Teachers' college of Hattiesburg, the team which replaced Centenary college of Shreveport, won a semi-final berth by defeating Millsaps college of Jackson in a fiercely fought contest, 36 to 35.

The Teachers were off to a fast start running up a six-point lead before the Majors got under way. At half-time the Hub City quintet was leading 16 to 11.

Millsaps came back with a rush in the final period, closing the gap and forging into the lead with but seven minutes to play. Brown and Jones, however, dropped in two coolers to grab the lead for the Teachers. A separate last-minute rally by the Majors fell a point short.

The lineups:

	G	F	TP
Millsaps	23	10	56
Caldwell, f.	4	5	13
McDonnell, f.	4	3	11
McNeece, c.	3	0	6
Stone, g.	1	1	3
Godwin, g.	1	0	2
Gregory, c.	0	0	0
Baxter, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

Teachers

	G	F	TP
Brown, f.	5	0	10
Shows, f.	2	2	6
Strubling, c.	0	0	0
Clay, g.	0	0	0
Jones, g.	4	1	9
Ott, f.	1	0	2
Shields, f.	1	0	2
May, g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	35

Referee, Burghard (Miss. college); Ervin (Drake).

Overcoming an early Louisville lead, Western Kentucky's contenders won a 31 to 27 victory in a matinee tournament round.

The Louisville Cardinals, on the small end of a 17 to 11 score at the half, opened strong in the second period and tied the score 17-17. The Kentucky Hilltoppers pulled ahead bit with four minutes to play Wright and Threlkeld tossed field goals giving Louisville a one-point lead.

Depression Blamed For Big Pin Scores

TOLEDO, O., March 3.—(P)—Larry Gatzel, long a nationally known bowling figure and a leading alley-keeper here, says he can explain the "wave" of fantastically high tenpin scores that has been sweeping the country.

"It's the non-plane rule, passed by the American bowling congress last year, that's responsible for the flood of elephantine totals," he says.

"As a depression measure the A. B. C. ruled that to help alley-keepers save money, drives and have to be planned, and high totals are the answer. I hope they kill the rule at Peoria."

With games booked for Thursday and Saturday, and the prom sandwiched in Friday night, Powell ultimately: "Nobody goes to the prom unless we win Thursday night."

Defending Champions Lose In Amateur Four-Ball Play

MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—(P)—Tex Newton of New York and Al Wallace of Detroit, the defending champions in the Miami Biltmore amateur four-ball golf championship, were eliminated today in the semi-final round, losing to Bob Lester of Shot Hills, N. J., and Lee Fowler of New York, 4 and 3.

The winners will meet in the finals tomorrow, Charles Whitehead of South River, N. J., and Dick Ciuci of Flushing, N. Y., who won a 5 and 4 tally today from Curtis Bryan, Jr., of Miami, winner of four winter golf tournaments and Garfield Miller, Jr., also of Miami.

Inquisitive Deer Choke Selves To Death In Coil

BREWTON, Ala., March 3.—(P)—The curiosity of two deer apparently got the best of them, and they strangled themselves to death in a coil of telephone wire near here.

Linemen left the coil on the ground over the week-end, and when they returned to work they found the eight-point bucks stiff and cold with the strands of wire entangled around their necks.

Veteran hunters, who know the ways of deer, said it was obvious they stopped to examine the wire, became panic-stricken upon finding themselves entangled and floundered about until their breathing was cut off.

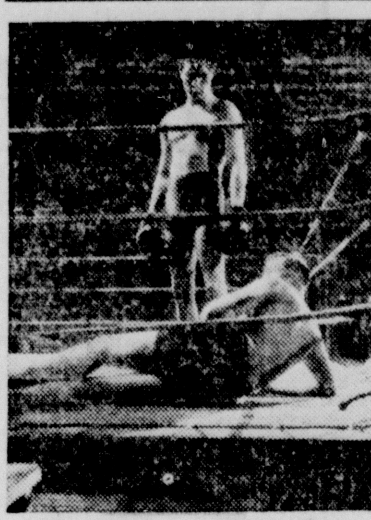
AT STUD

13½ pound Boston Terrier. Proven sire. Son of Personality Kid. Registered A. K. C.

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Phone 4351 After 5 P. M.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR FIGHT LETTERS



Primo Carnera, giant Italian title holder, and Max Baer, handsome California contender, battle ten slashing rounds for the world's heavyweight championship in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "The Prizefighter and the Lady," now playing at the Capitol Theater.

The clash of the Mussolini Mammoth and the Livermore Lochuvar in this picture has been the cause of feverish debating on the merits of the two big rivals and should provoke the hottest arguing in years. At the end of a savage and thrilling ten-round battle in "The Prizefighter and the Lady," Jack Dempsey, the referee, calls the fight a draw. Many fight fans have thought that Baer won, while still others believe that Carnera deserved the decision.

See this thrilling screen bout at the Capitol theater either today or tomorrow, then sit down at home and tell us in 50 words, or less, who in your opinion actually won the fight or whether Dempsey was justified in calling it a draw. Awards are as follows: \$5.00 in cash for the best opinion, \$2.50 in cash each for the second and third best, and 15 pairs of guest tickets for the next attraction at the Capitol for the runners-up.

You can't give an intelligent answer unless you see the picture first. It is the kind of a smashing, exciting battle that you have rarely seen before either in the actual ring or on the screen.

Mail your 50-word, or less, opinion to the Sports Editor of the Monroe News-Star-World before Tuesday, March 6.

Prep School Adds Golf To Physical Training

SAN MATEO, Calif., March 3.—(P)—Because the San Mateo municipal golf links is only a "chip and a putt" away from San Mateo high school, golf has been added to the physical education program of the school.

It is the only high school in this part of the state where students may earn physical ed credits for smacking the pellets over fairways for six holes semi-weekly. Some 45 boys and girls are enrolled in the class.

Six-Day Bike Racing Comes Back To Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(P)—For the first time in 17 years, six-day bicycle racing will be held in San Francisco when 14 teams start off March 11 in the long distance pedaling test.

The entry list includes a French team. Norman Hill of San Jose, one of the country's foremost cyclists, will compete as half of one team. The race will be held in the civic auditorium.

These Basketeers Can't 'Save' Selves For Prom

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 3.—(P)—Knute Rockne once "saved" a cocky half-back "for the junior prom," but Coach Art Powell of the University of Buffalo basketball team worked it the other way around.

With games booked for Thursday and Saturday, and the prom sandwiched in Friday night, Powell ultimately: "Nobody goes to the prom unless we win Thursday night."

SPRING HILL TO FINALS

MOBILE, Ala., March 3.—(P)—Spring Hill high school, local co-champions of the city prep school title, and Robertsdale, defending champions, advanced into the finals round of the first district basketball tournament today at Spring Hill college.

Mills Capps, forward, shot his team to an easy 40-16 win over Foley high school this afternoon in their semi-finals battle, while Murphy high school of Mobile, one of the favorites in the meet, was eliminated by Robertsdale, 20-16, in a nip-and-tuck battle. Schneider, Robertsdale center, was the hero of the champion's victory.

Syracuse Gets Ready For League Franchise

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 3.—(P)—Heartened by the prospect that this city might be awarded the Jersey City or some other International League baseball franchise this season, boosters have put in readiness a modern and capacious plant.

The modern grandstand will seat 7,400, and bleachers seating 2,000 have been constructed along both foul lines.

Smiles in SPORTS

(By NEA Service)

Babe Herman's mental lapses in the outfield continue after the game. Several years ago the Babe, then playing for the Dodgers, got excused from the last game of the season in order to leave for his home on the Pacific coast.

He went to the park with his wife and small son to watch a few innings before train time.

After seeing the Dodgers pile up an early lead, he said goodby to the players and left the park. A short time later he was back.

"Hey, Babe," one of his teammates yelled. "I thought you left?"

"I did," replied the present Cub outfielder, "but I forgot to take the kid."

ALABAMA SEEKS BASEBALL CROWN

Crimson Tide Hopes To Make It Three Titles In Conference

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 3.—(P)—Two southeastern conference sports championships already won, Alabama now has its eyes on the baseball crown with hopes of performing the unprecedented feat of winning three of the four major titles this year.

Last fall Coach Frank Thomas' University of Alabama gridiron club won the football honors and the basketball team, directed by Henry (Hank) Crisp won the cage tournament on Tuesday.

Alabama likely will not figure very high in the track and field meet as Louisiana State, national champions a year ago, probably will clinch this event again.

But the prospects for a title claimant in baseball are very good. Only three lettermen of the young club of 1933 will be missing.

The return of Jack Brown, right handed hurler, after a year's idleness will offset to some extent the loss of Riley Clements, Rogers, Scott and Bauman are three experienced flingers while Van Danberg and Brooks are sophomores who may take a regular turn on the mound.

The infielders—Campbell, Conatser and Howell—should be as good as they were in 1933, although a football injury may work against Howell's value. Hutson and Mosely are veteran outfielders.

The southeastern conference does not officially recognize a baseball champion but titles are claimed every year by the team with the best percentage during the regular season.

Southern Methodist Five Defeats Arkansas, 44-37

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 3.—(P)—Unable to shake off the jinx of an even break in every Southwest conference series played this season, the University of Arkansas basketball Razorbacks lost the second game of a double to Southern Methodist 44 to 37 tonight, closing the season for both quintets.

Arkansas took a 6 to 0 lead shortly after the game opened, when Howell, guard, dropped a free toss and Ike Poole, star sophomore forward, sank five quick points. However, the Razorback lead soon fell under the alternate firing of Whitey Bacaus, Mustang guard, and Briggs, center, who were instrumental in giving the Mustangs a 22 to 19 lead at the intermission.

Auckland, New Zealand, March 3.—(P)—New Zealand's racing authorities have decided that racehorse owners may not bet on the running of their own horses.

The ruling was made public in a "New Zealand racing calendar" an extract from which reads:

"Under Rule 256 of the Rules of Racing, by the entering of a horse every person having or subsequently acquiring an interest in such horse shall be deemed thereby to undertake neither directly nor indirectly to make any wager with a bookmaker in connection with such horse or any other horse in the race for which such horse is so entered."

University Year Book Has Race Track Motif

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 3.—(P)—Race horses will be the motif of this season's yearbook, The Kentuckian, issued by students at the University of Kentucky. Illustrations at the start of each class section will be race track scenes.

The horses at the start represent the freshmen; those in the backstretch, the sophomores; those in the home stretch, the juniors, and the seniors are represented by mounts that have finished the race.

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HOW DOES THE ARM FEEL, CARL?



Winter to the contrary, baseball is in the air. When Bill Terry (left), manager of the New York Giants, called his men to Miami Beach, Fla., his first concern was the condition of Carl Hubbell, southpaw who did much to bring the Giants a world championship last year. (Associated Press Photo)

Vanderbilt Seen As Likely Cage Threat Next Season

COMMODORES LOSE LESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER CONFERENCE TEAM

By Dillon Graham

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

ATLANTA, March 3.—(P)—Vanderbilt, the team that missed a shot at the Southeastern conference basketball championship by a single point, will be less hurt by graduation than any of the other major quintets.

The Commodores, beaten by Florida in the closing seconds of their semi-final game Monday night, lose only Harold Huggins, a forward who saw little action in the title meet.

Geny, ranked as one of the best marksmen of the year, and Scoggins, forwards; Keene at center and Oliver and Carloss, guards, all return as will Curley and Overly who played well as reserves.

Alabama, this year's champion, loses three players. However, one of these—Zeke Kimbrough—did not play in the tournament because of injuries but was the high scorer of the quintet during the regular season. The others are Roy Conatser, capable as either a forward or guard, and Earl Bauman, a lanky guard.

Jim Walker, forward, and Jim Whitley, center, who are chosen on the all-Southeastern team, will be ready again next season along with Jimmy Angelich, Jack Noggi, Ben McLeod, and Chick Bouska.

McLeod, who was used mainly as a substitute during the season, played as a regular during the tournament and this sophomore turned in the best scoring average of any participant. He may develop into a real star next season.

However, to those Crimson boosters who may be thinking now in terms of another championship for Alabama next year—if a tournament is held—Coach Henry (Hank) Crisp will point to the record which shows that only one school has been able to produce teams that have won two straight titles in the 14-year history of basketball tournaments here.

A great team from North Carolina won the old Southern conference crown three successive years beginning in 1924.

Kentucky will lose Demoisie, center, and Davis, guard, both excellent players. A fine freshman team likely will enable Coach Adolph Rupp to draw upon newcomers to fill these berths and give the Wildcats another great team. However, Rupp has said Kentucky would not compete in any further tournaments.

Tennessee loses Dave McPherson, fine forward, Bob Stafford at center and Forward Kirk Sam Phillips. Harry Anderson, Crumbliss, Hendrickson and Foster return and from this nucleus Coach Britton likely will produce a contender.

The centers—Jack Torrance and Pete Burge—are Louisiana's only losses. Wade and Journeay, guards, and Blair and Harris, forwards, along with a host of good reserves will be on hand again.

Florida loses Hughes and Gunn, guards, but Warner and Kinsey and Shearer will be on hand again next year.

Mrs. Martha Toole of Boone, Ia., owns a clock 150 years old, whose "works" are made of wood. It still keeps accurate time.

PATENTS TRADE-MARKS

A. F. Flournoy (former assistant) Registered Patent Attorney—Engineer (Formerly a resident of Monroe, La.) 1099 Chandler Bldg. Washington, D. C. 1127 Eye St., N. W.

Inquiries Invited

FOUR-BALL PLAY TO START TODAY

Runyan And Horton Smith Favorites To Win Annual Golf Event

MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—(P)—Professional golfdom's leading lights prepared today to step up tomorrow and drive off in the eighth renewal of competition for the coveted international four ball crown.

Four exhausting days of 36 hole match play faced the 16 teams, fourteen of them playing by invitation, two others selected by elimination rounds yesterday.

The 144 holes of bitterly contested golf that separated the teams from the title and the \$750 first prize money that goes to each of the winners, have proven in years past an acid test of the stuff that makes champions.

Locker room favorite of the moment is the first team scheduled to tee off tomorrow morning, the defending champions, Horton

Markets -- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—Cotton was fairly active today and prices fluctuated rather widely, finishing reactionary after an early upturn.
The opening was firm on better cables and good buying orders on a favorable view of the present provisions of the Bankhead bill. Prices advanced in early trading to 12.32 for May, 12.47 for July and 12.62 for October, or 9 to 10 points net higher. The market then turned easier on considerable profit-taking and liquidation induced by a cable from London that Lancashire mills were closing down. Prices reacted to lows for the day right at the end with May at 12.15, July at 12.27 and October at 12.44, or 17 to 20 points under the earlier highs.
The close was barely steady at the bottom, showing net losses for the day of 8 to 11 points.
Exports for the day were 16,950 bales.
Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 8 to 11 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	12.20	12.20	12.11	11.99b
May	12.30	12.32	12.15	12.15-16
July	12.47	12.47	12.27	12.27
Oct.	12.61	12.62	12.44	12.43-45
Dec.	12.72	12.73	12.52	12.52
Jan.	12.75	12.75	12.54	12.54b

(b)—Bid.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank
NEW YORK, March 3.—(P)—After a brief upward flourish following the opening, stocks turned dull in today's abbreviated session. Price changes were extremely narrow. The close was fairly steady. The turnover of approximately 750,000 shares was the smallest since early January.
The speculative enthusiasm that appeared late yesterday seemed to have waned considerably. Many traders took profits and new commitments on the buying side were approached with much caution.
Financial observers pointed out that the equities market was in an area of supply which might be a little difficult to negotiate. The theory was advanced that some buyers around the tops of last July were not unwilling to transfer their holdings on small bulges.
Cotton spurred in the early hours, but later dipped under heavy realizing. This staple, however, still held many friends who were highly optimistic over the probable effects of the Bankhead restriction bill on prices.
Grains furnished little stimulus. Wheat, corn and oats recorded small losses at one time. Silver and rubber were a bit higher. Bonds were mildly mixed. International dollar rates fluctuated fractionally in quiet dealings.
The more active shares, up slightly to around a point, included those of J. C. Penney, Columbian Carbon, Shattuck, Snider Packing, U. S. Smelting, Bethlehem Steel, American Smelting, Sears-Roebuck and Park Utah. Among losers of similar amounts were Western Union, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Johnson, Manville, Woolworth, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific and N. Y. Central.

New York

NEW YORK, March 3.—(P)—An early advance in cotton on a continuation of yesterday's buying movement, was followed by sharp reaction during today's trading under realizing on liquidation and increased southern selling.
May contracts which advanced to 12.38 at the start or about \$3 a bale above the low of last Tuesday, broke to 12.17 in the late trading and closed at that figure. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 9 to 13 points.
Cotton futures closed barely steady 9 to 13 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
March	12.28	12.38	12.17	12.05
May	12.48	12.58	12.29	12.29-30
Oct.	12.67	12.68	12.43	12.43-45
Dec.	12.77	12.77	12.54	12.54-55
Jan.	12.83	12.83	12.63	12.63

Spot steady; middling 12.40.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, March 3.—(P)—Cotton 2,300 bales; all American. Spot in fair demand; prices 16 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.31; good middling 7.01; strict middling 6.86; middling 6.71; strict low middling 6.56; low middling 6.31; strict good ordinary 6.11; good ordinary 5.81. Futures closed steady. March 6.39; May 6.37; July 6.34; Oct. 6.31; Dec. 6.32; Jan. 6.32.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 4.75-4.90; prime crude 4.00-4.12 1-2. March closed 4.95; April 4.97; May 5.07; July 5.19; Sept. 5.40; Oct. 5.45; Dec. 5.55.
New York
NEW YORK, March 3.—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot unquoted; March 5.20b; April 5.15b; May 5.41b; June 5.40b; July 5.64b; Aug. 5.65b; Sept. 5.85; sales 14 contracts.
(b)—Bid; (n) Nominal.

Livestock

CHICAGO, March 3.—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle, 400; compared Friday last week strictly good and choice feed steers and yearlings 15-25 higher; general market very uneven; supply strictly grain fed steers much smaller than two or three weeks ago; weighty steers still in liberal supply; largely steer run; bulk 5.00-5.50; extreme top 7.50 on yearlings, 7.25 on medium weights and 7.00 on weighty steers; top prices going back to last August; vealers 25-50 higher.
Sheep 6,000; compared Friday last week 53 doubles from feeding stations, 6,200 direct; compared Friday last week lambs mostly 10-15 higher; clipped lambs 8.20-50; fall shorn upward to 9.00; yearlings 8.00-9.50; scattered native ewes 3.50-5.50, according to kind; week's top 5.75 for choice feed western.
Hogs 2,000 including 1,200 direct; nominally steady; not enough on sale to make a market; quotable top 4.90; compared week ago 10-20 higher on weights below 240 lbs.; and packing sows 25-50 lower. The prices were nominally unchanged.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 3.—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 73, on track 258, total U. S. shipments 1,008; old stock dull, supplies moderate; demand and trading slow. U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round white few sales 1.80; Colorado McClure, burly bags 2.10-15, cotton bags, 2.20-25; Idaho russets 2.10-20, mostly around 2.12 1-2 to 15; combination grade 1.80-90; new stock, steady; supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; Florida bu. crates, Bliss Triumphs 1.60-70.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, March 3.—(P)—Butter, 8,025 firm; creamery specials, 93 score, 26 1-4 to 27; extras, 22, 26; extra firsts, 90-91, 25 to 25 1-2; firsts, 88-89, 23 1-2 to 24 1-2; seconds, 86-87, 23; standards 90 centralized carlots, 25 3-4. Eggs, 18,559, firm, prices unchanged.

Sugar

NEW YORK, March 3.—(P)—Sugar futures closed steady; 1 higher. Sales 3,150 tons. March 1.58; May 1.62-63; July 1.66b; Sept. 1.70; Dec. 1.74b; Jan. 1.75b. (b)—Bid.

OUTSTANDING CAPITOL HIT



"The Prizefighter and the Lady," playing today at the Capitol theater, brings a cast of world famed celebrities to the fore, including Otto Kruger, Myrna Loy and Max Baer (seen above), together with Primo Carnera, Jack Dempsey and Walter Huston. They are calling Max Baer the new "It" man of the screen, so pleased are the feminine audiences who have seen this picture.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 3.—(P)—Stocks steady; metals improve. Bonds steady; changes narrow. Curb irregular; utilities easy. Foreign exchanges steady; dollar trading quiet. Cotton steady; liquidation; spot house and southern selling. Sugar steady; trade covering. Coffee higher; firmer Brazilian markets.
CHICAGO.—Wheat firm, awaiting Washington developments. Corn higher; rural offerings small. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady, quotable top \$1.90.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 3.—(P)—Grain prices averaged higher early today and wheat touched a new top point for the week.
Opening unchanged to 1-2 cent up May 87 7-8 to 83, wheat later held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 higher and subsequently eased somewhat.
Wheat closed firm, at the same as yesterday's finish to 3-8 higher, corn 1-4 to 3-8 up, oats unchanged to 1-4 advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	87 7/8-88	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 7/8-88
July	87 1/2-88	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2-88
Sept.	87 1/2-88	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2-88
CORN				
May	51 1/2-52	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
July	51 1/2-52	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
Sept.	51 1/2-52	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
OATS				
May	35 1/2-36	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
July	35 1/2-36	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sept.	35 1/2-36	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
RYE				
May	60 1/2-61	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
July	60 1/2-61	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
Sept.	60 1/2-61	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
BARLEY				
May	47 1/2-48	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
July	47 1/2-48	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sept.	47 1/2-48	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
LARD				
May	6.98-7.02	6.98	6.97	6.98
July	6.98-7.02	6.98	6.97	6.98
Sept.	7.15-7.17	7.15	7.17	7.17
BELLIES				
May	8.35	8.35	8.35	8.35
July	8.62	8.62	8.62	8.62

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 3.—(P)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 5.07 1-2; cables 5.07 1-2; 60-day bills, 5.06 1-2; France demand 6.58; cables 6.58; Italy demand 8.61, cables 8.61.
Demands: Belgium 23.30; Germany, 39.65; Holland 67.25; Norway 25.58; Sweden 26.25; Denmark 22.73; Finland 22.73; Switzerland 22.30; Spain 13.60; Portugal 4.65; Greece 9.94; Poland 10.05; Czechoslovakia 4.16; Yugoslavia 2.32; Austria 18.90; Rumania 10.03; Argentina 33.87; Brazil 8.62; Tokyo 30.00; Shanghai 35.00; Hong Kong 39.00; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00; Montreal in New York 99.50; New York in Montreal 100.50.
(x)—Nominal.

Poultry

CHICAGO, March 3.—(P)—Poultry live, steady; unchanged; no receipts.

3 Drilling Permits

Are Issued Saturday

Three permits to drill were obtained Saturday from the Monroe office of the department of conservation. Permits were issued as follows: Arkansas-Louisiana Pipe Line company, to drill Rea Green No. 6 in section 10, township 18 north, range 4 east.
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O. C. Collins, to drill John Phillips No. 10 in section 64, township 22 north, range 12 east.

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Puts New Strength In Measures Protecting Right To Organize

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(P)—On the eve of NRA's assembly of code authorities, President Roosevelt today put new strength into measures protecting labor's right to organize.
An executive order was issued to make possible speedy disciplinary action against employers under codes who interfere with union efforts of their workers or who seek to press them into company unions. To this end, the national labor board membership was increased and strengthened.
Simultaneously, Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury sent out a call to 112 selected banks for immediate information on the demand for capital credit, release of which as a means of stimulating heavy industry revival is a special NRA aim.
Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, and his assistants worked away at completing the program of action for the industrial assemblies, which begins Monday morning with an address by the president, and continues for three days and nights of group sessions on selected code problems.
What the president provided today was to state the right of the labor board to send any case of an employer refusing to deal with his workers or to allow them freedom in selecting representatives, to the department of justice for prosecution, or the compliance board of NRA. The latter was required to take steps for compliance only, without making any review of the labor board findings.
Immediately on publication of the order, four companies were called to show cause week after next why they should not be cited for discipline, each case involving either alleged refusal to deal with unions or charges of discrimination against union men.
The companies cited were: Harriman Hosiery mills, Harriman, Tenn.; A. Roth and company, Chicago; Dresner and Son, Inc., Chicago, with two subsidiaries, and Patrick, Inc., Duluth, Minn.

CWA WORKERS PASS FIRST AID TESTS

Eighteen foremen and timekeepers employed in CWA work from Ruston passed Red Cross first aid tests in examinations held Friday night. Barney Oakland said Saturday. The examinations were conducted under the direction of Captain F. C. Hundley, in charge of Red Cross first aid instruction in eight parishes in this section; Mr. Oakland, a qualified Red Cross examiner and prominent in Red Cross work in this section for many years, and Mrs. W. C. Holstein, secretary of the Red Cross in Ouachita parish.
Instructions and examinations conducted at Ruston were similar to those held recently in Ouachita parish, in which 84 persons passed satisfactory tests.
Examinations also were conducted at Bastrop Friday, under the direction of a qualified Red Cross examiner.
Those passing the tests are issued cards of certification direct from Washington and are placed on the list in Washington as being qualified to do first aid work.
A joint advanced course for those of Monroe and Ruston who passed the first course is planned within the next 10 days, Mr. Oakland said. This course will qualify the successful candidates as first aid examiners and will also qualify them to handle emergency cases pending the arrival of a physician.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

	Mdls.	Recls.	Exports	Sales	Stock
Port movement:					
New Orleans	12.12	1,010	952	23,102	23,102
Gastonia	12.20	1,703	6,056	917	681,985
Mobile	12.02	64	12	108,275	108,275
Savannah	12.34	98	98	11,652	11,652
Charleston	12.40	259	259	53,343	53,343
Wilmington	12.40	34	34	18,499	18,499
Norfolk	12.40	34	34	15,213	15,213
Boston	12.40	34	34	9,298	9,298
St. Louis	12.40	1,683	8,954	2,317	128,684
Corpus Christi	12.40	1,683	8,954	2,317	128,684
Minor ports	12.40	1,683	8,954	2,317	128,684
Total today	6,603	16,950	5,218	3,363,175	3,363,175
For week	6,603	16,950	5,218	3,363,175	3,363,175
For season	6,594,133	5,554,212	1,202	16,798	16,798
Interior movement:					
Memphis	12.00	4,699	6,715	13,303	526,649
Augusta	12.43	516	422	645	132,941
Fort Worth	11.75	990	1,059	317	40,240
Little Rock	11.92	163	368	317	40,240
Atlanta	12.35	1,202	2,225	21	21
Dallas	11.90	1,202	2,225	21	21
Montgomery	12.10	1,202	2,225	21	21
Total today	6,283	8,777	17,478	716,618	716,618

Public Approval Puts the 'O.K.' on Quality

"Never again."

You've said it yourself, or you've had it said to you. It's the signal of distress, regret, disappointment, misplaced confidence or delusion.

It is usually said when you were led into an investment through the lure of low price. "Maybe it really is a bargain," you said. "Maybe it will do just as well as the higher priced. Maybe I can save the difference."

Hope is a siren that often leads us to disaster. Experience is always the rescuer that leads us back to safe ground. And so the pendulum is swinging back to Quality.

For nearly three years folks have been enmeshed in a hysteria of clamor for lower price. In striving to meet reduced incomes the public has lost its sense of proportion as to what is real economy. That tendency has been a trap into which many have been lured by the bait of too-low a price.

Many mis-guided merchants have interpreted the tendency as a demand for cheapness and immediately set about squeezing down manufacturer's prices, the manufacturer in order to comply starts a little squeezing himself.

But there are only two things he can squeeze . . . the workman's wages and the quality of his product. Squeezing the workman means hard times. Squeezing the quality means cheap goods, unsatisfactory service and false economy to the buyer.

When the consumer is stuck with poor goods it takes but a short time for him to realize he has made a poor investment . . . and he says "Never again."

Cheap stores cannot afford to sell quality. Good stores cannot afford to sell anything else.

To Be On The Safe Side . . . Patronize only the Stores that Advertise their goods and prices In The News-Star--World READ THE ADS FOR SATISFACTION AND SAVINGS

Markets -- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—Cotton was fairly active today and prices fluctuated rather widely, finishing reactionary after an early upturn.
The opening was firm on better cables and good buying orders on a favorable view of the present provisions of the Bankhead bill. Prices advanced in early trading to 12.32 for May, 12.47 for July and 12.62 for October, or 9 to 10 points net higher. The market then turned easier on considerable profit-taking and liquidation induced by a cable from London that Lancashire mills were closing down. Prices reacted to lows for the day right at the end with May at 12.15, July at 12.27 and October at 12.44, or 17 to 20 points under the earlier highs.
The close was barely steady at the bottom, showing net losses for the day of 8 to 11 points.
Exports for the day were 16,950 bales.
Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 8 to 11 points.
Open High Low Close
March 12.20 12.20 12.11 11.99b
May 12.30 12.32 12.15 12.15-16
July 12.47 12.47 12.27 12.27
Oct. 12.61 12.62 12.44 12.43-45
Dec. 12.72 12.73 12.52 12.52
Jan. 12.75 12.75 12.75 12.54b
(b)—Bid.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points down. Sales 952; low middling 11.51; middling 12.16; good middling 12.62; receipts 2,457; stock 723,102.

New York
NEW YORK, March 3.—(P)—An early advance in cotton on a continuation of yesterday's buying movement, was followed by sharp reaction during today's trading under realizing on liquidation and increased southern selling.
May contracts which advanced to 12.38 at the start or about \$3 a bale above the low of last Tuesday, broke to 12.17 in the late trading and closed at that figure. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 9 to 13 points.
Cotton futures closed barely steady 9 to 13 lower.
Open High Low Last
March 12.28 12.28 12.12 12.06
May 12.38 12.38 12.17 12.17-19
July 12.48 12.50 12.29 12.29-30
Oct. 12.67 12.68 12.43 12.43-45
Dec. 12.77 12.77 12.54 12.54-55
Jan. 12.83 12.83 12.63 12.63
Spot steady; middling 12.40.

LIVERPOOL
LIVERPOOL, March 3.—(P)—Cotton 2,900 bales, all American. Spot in fair demand; prices 16 points higher; quotations in pence; American strict good middling 7.31; good middling 7.01; strict middling 6.86; middling 6.71; strict low middling 6.56; low middling 6.31; strict good ordinary 6.11; good ordinary 5.81. Futures closed steady. March 6.39; May 6.37; July 6.34; Oct. 6.31; Dec. 6.32; Jan. 6.32.

Cottonseed Oil
NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 4.75-4.90; prime crude 4.90-4.12 1-2. March closed 4.95; April 4.97; May 5.07; July 5.19; Sept. 5.40; Oct. 5.45; Dec. 5.55.

New York
NEW YORK, March 3.—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot unquoted; March 5.20b; April 5.15b; May 5.41b; June 5.40b; July 5.64b; Aug. 5.65b; Sept. 5.85; sales 14 contracts.
(b)—Bid; (n) Nominal.

Livestock
CHICAGO, March 3.—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle, 400; compared Friday last week strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings 15-25 higher; general market very uneven; supply strictly grain fed steers much smaller than two or three weeks ago; weighty steers still in liberal supply; largely steer run; bulk 5.00-6.50; extreme top 7.50 on yearlings, 7.25 on medium weights and 7.00 on weighty steers; top prices going back to last August; vealers 25-50 higher.
Sheep 6,000; for week ending Friday 53 doubles from feeding stations, 6,200 lamb, compared Friday last week lambs mostly 10-15 higher; clipped lambs 8.20-9.50; fall shorn upward to 9.00; yearlings 8.00-9.50; scattered native ewes 3.50-5.50, according to kind; week's top 5.75 for choice fed western.
Hogs 2,000 including 1,200 direct; nominally steady; not enough on sale to make a market; quotable top 4.90; compared week ago 10-20 higher on weights below 240 lbs.; others and packing sows 25-50 lower. The prices were nominally unchanged.

Potatoes
CHICAGO, March 3.—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 73, on track 268, total U. S. shipments 1,008; old stock dull, supplies moderate; demand and trading slow; U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round whites few sales 1.80; Colorado McClure, burpup bags 2.10-15, cotton bags, 2.20-25; Idaho russets 2.10-20, mostly around 2.12 1-2 to 15; combination grade 1.80-90; new stock, steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; Florida bu. crates, Bliss Triumphs 1.60-70.

Butter And Eggs
CHICAGO, March 3.—(P)—Butter, 8,025 firm; creamery specials, 93 score, 26 1-4 to 27; extras, 92, 26; extra firsts, 90-91, 25 to 25 1-2; firsts, 88-89, 23 1-2 to 24 1-2; seconds, 86-87, 23; standards 90 centralized carlots, 25 3-4. Eggs, 18,559, firm, prices unchanged.

Sugar
NEW YORK, March 3.—(P)—Sugar futures closed steady; 1 higher. Sales 3,150 tons. March 158; May 162-63; July 166b; Sept. 170; Dec. 174b; Jan. 180b. (b)—Bid.

OUTSTANDING CAPITOL HIT



"The Prizefighter and the Lady," playing today at the Capitol theater, brings a cast of world famed celebrities to the fore, including Otto Kruger, Myrna Loy and Max Baer (seen above), together with Primo Carnera, Jack Dempsey and Walter Huston. They are calling Max Baer the new "it" man of the screen, so pleased are the feminine audiences who have seen this picture.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK, March 3.—(P)—Stocks steady; metals improve. Bonds steady; changes narrow. Curb irregular; utilities easy. Foreign exchanges steady; dollar trading quiet. Cotton steady; liquidation; spot house and southern selling. Sugar steady; trade covering. Coffee higher; firmer Brazilian markets.
CHICAGO.—Wheat firm, awaiting Washington developments. Corn higher; rural offerings small. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady, quotable top \$4.90.

Chicago Grain
CHICAGO, March 3.—(P)—Grain prices averaged higher early today and wheat touched a new top point for the week.
Opening unchanged to 1-2 cent up. May 87 7-8 to 88, wheat later held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 higher and subsequently eased somewhat.
Wheat closed firm, at the same as yesterday's finish to 3-8 higher, corn 1-4 to 3-8 up, oats unchanged to 1-4 advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	87 1/2-88	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2-88
July	87 1/4-87 1/2	87 1/2	86 3/4	87 1/4-87 1/2
Sept.	86 3/4-87	87	86 3/4	86 3/4-87
CORN				
May	51 1/2-52	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
July	51 1/4-51 1/2	51 1/2	50 3/4	51 1/4-51 1/2
Sept.	50 3/4-51	51	50 3/4	50 3/4-51
OATS				
May	35 1/2-36	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
July	35 1/4-35 1/2	35 1/2	34 3/4	35 1/4-35 1/2
Sept.	34 3/4-35	35	34 3/4	34 3/4-35
RYE				
May	60 1/2-61	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
July	60 1/4-60 1/2	60 1/2	59 3/4	60 1/4-60 1/2
Sept.	59 3/4-60	60	59 3/4	59 3/4-60
BARLEY				
May	47 1/2-48	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
July	47 1/4-47 1/2	47 1/2	46 3/4	47 1/4-47 1/2
Sept.	46 3/4-47	47	46 3/4	46 3/4-47
LARD				
May	6.78-6.82	6.82	6.78	6.78-6.82
July	6.78-6.82	6.82	6.78	6.78-6.82
Sept.	7.15-7.17	7.17	7.15	7.15-7.17
BELLIES				
May	8.35	8.35	8.35	8.35
July	8.35	8.35	8.35	8.35
Sept.	8.62	8.62	8.62	8.62

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK, March 3.—(P)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents; Great Britain demand, 5.07 1-2; francs 5.07 1-2; 60-day bills, 5.06 1-2; France demand 6.58; cables 6.58; Italy demand 8.61, cables 8.61.
Demands: Belgium 23.30; Germany, 39.65; Holland 67.25; Norway 25.58; Sweden 26.23; Denmark 22.73; Finland x2.27; Switzerland 32.30; Spain 13.60; Portugal x4.65; Greece x.94; Poland x19.05; Czechoslovakia x4.16; Jugoslavia x2.32; Austria x18.90; Rumania x1.03; Argentine x33.87; Brazil 8.62; Tokyo 30.00; Shanghai 35.00; Hong Kong 39.00; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00; Montreal in New York 99.50; New York in Montreal 100.50.
(x)—Nominal.

Poultry
CHICAGO, March 3.—(P)—Poultry live, steady; unchanged; no receipts.

3 Drilling Permits Are Issued Saturday

Three permits to drill were obtained Saturday from the Monroe office of the department of conservation. Permits were issued as follows:
Arkansas-Louisiana Pipe Line company, to drill Rea Green No. 6 in section 10, township 18 north, range 4 east.
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A pair of unusual high-topped boots worn by a bandit who robbed him enabled a Kansas City bus driver to identify a suspect as his assailant.

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	Port movement:	Mdls.	Recls.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	12.16	2,437	1,910	952	723,102	
Galveston	12.20	1,703	6,096	917	681,985	
Mobile	12.02	64	—	—	12,108,275	
Savannah	12.34	186	—	93	117,623	
Charleston	—	—	289	—	53,343	
Wilmington	12.40	17	—	—	18,489	
Norfolk	—	34	—	—	19,313	
Baltimore	—	—	—	—	3,057	
New York	12.40	—	—	977	84,298	
Boston	12.20	—	—	—	9,936	
Houston	12.20	1,803	8,034	1,282,644	1,282,644	
Corpus Christi	—	—	—	—	68,775	
Minor ports	—	—	—	—	191,475	
Total today	—	6,603	16,930	5,218	3,363,175	
For week	—	6,903	16,990	—	—	
For season	—	6,504,133	5,554,212	—	—	

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July	35 1/4-35 1/2	35 1/2	34 3/4	35 1/4-35 1/2
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COURT RULING HAMBERS LONG

(Continued from First Page)

exercised this power enabled him to threaten recalcitrant property interests and keep them quiet at critical periods of his political career.

However, the new jurisprudence established by the district courts (yet to be considered by the appellate tribunals), is that the right of the tax commission to raise or reduce individual assessments is confined to assessments originated by that body which are confined to a single class—public service corporations. If this decree is sustained, the property interests of Louisiana which for five years have been in a state of enslavement will be unshackled.

This would be a terrific blow to the Kingfish, who has frightened more property holders into compliance with his wishes than a lazy man would care to count on a sunny day. Through the meaning he has given the assessment laws, Senator Long did not have to make individual threats in all cases. The more he thought that he had arbitrary power and would unquestionably ruthlessly use it, was sufficient to keep many in check who would otherwise have shown their fangs to the state administration.

But, Mr. Long did not hesitate to have a menacing word passed down the line to influential property holders whenever the interest of his machine demanded it. Whole communities have actually been threatened with tax reprisals if they did not stop fighting the Kingfish. In Baton Rouge, during the congressional race, the senior senator let it be understood that if the state capital wasn't good, it would suffer tax increases. It wasn't good and it did suffer accordingly.

It has been the practice of the Kingfish to punish individual political enemies who would stand for it, with assessment hikes. As has been stated, the fear that the senator's power to do this was unchallenged and absolute frightened many into submission. Occasionally, a man or woman of courage would rise to combat this malicious misuse of assessment law. Usually, the protestant finally won, for the simple reason that the Kingfish feared a showdown in the public press. But the number of those who fought the administration in this way was small.

If the district court judgments rendered finally stand, Huey P. Long's most powerful political weapon in Louisiana will be destroyed. Property interests everywhere will be freed from the domination of an unscrupulous demagogue and those who pay taxes will bear something like an equal share of the burdens of government.

Since it has been a trustworthy servant, Senator Long has maintained the Louisiana tax commission at full strength since his inauguration as governor. He has fed into its coffers twice as much money as any of its predecessors. He has given it a larger field and office force than any two tax commissions in previous Louisiana history. And he has done all this in the face of rapidly diminishing assessments and tax revenues.

It cost \$153,914.84 to operate the Louisiana tax commission in 1933, reports that body to the state auditor reveal. The detailed cost was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Quarter, Expenses. Rows for First, Second, Third, and Fourth quarters.

Total \$86,438.90 \$67,475.94

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RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Table with 3 columns: Station, Stage, Change. Rows for Mississippi, St. Louis, Memphis, Helena, Arkansas City, Vicksburg, Natchez, Baton Rouge, OUCHITA, Camden, Monroe, OHIO, Cincinnati, Cairo, TENNESSEE, Chattanooga, CUMBERLAND, Nashville, ARKANSAS, Fort Smith, Little Rock, RED, Shreveport, Alexandria.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800 Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found articles appearing in the News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

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Special Notices 3

It's Foolish to Pay More Because You Cannot Buy Better Quality

HY GRADE MOTOR OIL 10c QT. OR 35c GAL.—ALSO 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL 17 1/2c QT.—30c QT. QUALITY. PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL STATION 2504 DeSiard 909 DeSiard 109 S. Riverfront, West Monroe

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

Table with 3 columns: Line, Station, Time. Rows for Illinois Central System, Missouri Pacific Lines, Natchez & DeSoto, Farmerville, Missouri Pacific Coaches, American Airways.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR — and — MORNING WORLD Classified Advertising RATES

PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS: NEWS-STAR 6 P. M. MORNING WORLD 9 A. M.

1 Time 15c per line 2 Times 30c per line 3 Times 45c per line 4 Times 60c per line 5 Times 75c per line 6 Times 90c per line 7 Times 1.10 per line 8 Times 1.25 per line 9 Times 1.40 per line 10 Times 1.55 per line 11 Times 1.70 per line 12 Times 1.85 per line 13 Times 2.00 per line 14 Times 2.15 per line 15 Times 2.30 per line 16 Times 2.45 per line 17 Times 2.60 per line 18 Times 2.75 per line 19 Times 2.90 per line 20 Times 3.05 per line 21 Times 3.20 per line 22 Times 3.35 per line 23 Times 3.50 per line 24 Times 3.65 per line 25 Times 3.80 per line 26 Times 3.95 per line 27 Times 4.10 per line 28 Times 4.25 per line 29 Times 4.40 per line 30 Times 4.55 per line 31 Times 4.70 per line 32 Times 4.85 per line 33 Times 5.00 per line 34 Times 5.15 per line 35 Times 5.30 per line 36 Times 5.45 per line 37 Times 5.60 per line 38 Times 5.75 per line 39 Times 5.90 per line 40 Times 6.05 per line 41 Times 6.20 per line 42 Times 6.35 per line 43 Times 6.50 per line 44 Times 6.65 per line 45 Times 6.80 per line 46 Times 6.95 per line 47 Times 7.10 per line 48 Times 7.25 per line 49 Times 7.40 per line 50 Times 7.55 per line 51 Times 7.70 per line 52 Times 7.85 per line 53 Times 8.00 per line 54 Times 8.15 per line 55 Times 8.30 per line 56 Times 8.45 per line 57 Times 8.60 per line 58 Times 8.75 per line 59 Times 8.90 per line 60 Times 9.05 per line 61 Times 9.20 per line 62 Times 9.35 per line 63 Times 9.50 per line 64 Times 9.65 per line 65 Times 9.80 per line 66 Times 9.95 per line 67 Times 10.10 per line 68 Times 10.25 per line 69 Times 10.40 per line 70 Times 10.55 per line 71 Times 10.70 per line 72 Times 10.85 per line 73 Times 11.00 per line 74 Times 11.15 per line 75 Times 11.30 per line 76 Times 11.45 per line 77 Times 11.60 per line 78 Times 11.75 per line 79 Times 11.90 per line 80 Times 12.05 per line 81 Times 12.20 per line 82 Times 12.35 per line 83 Times 12.50 per line 84 Times 12.65 per line 85 Times 12.80 per line 86 Times 12.95 per line 87 Times 13.10 per line 88 Times 13.25 per line 89 Times 13.40 per line 90 Times 13.55 per line 91 Times 13.70 per line 92 Times 13.85 per line 93 Times 14.00 per line 94 Times 14.15 per line 95 Times 14.30 per line 96 Times 14.45 per line 97 Times 14.60 per line 98 Times 14.75 per line 99 Times 14.90 per line 100 Times 15.05 per line

ALL ADS RUN IN Morning World

News-Star

CR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD MINIMUM CHARGE 45c

Count five words to the line

PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted". All telephone ads are "accommodation" accounts for the convenience of our customers in placing business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of Want-Ads which it is necessary to make prompt collections.

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick reference.

Legal Notices—1

Lost, Found, Strayed—2

Special Notices—3

DRESSMAKING SERVICES Dressmaking, Sewing—4 Educational—5 Miscellaneous—6

Radio Repair Shop Radio Repair—7

Household Goods—8

Household Goods—9

Household Goods—10

Household Goods—11

Household Goods—12

Household Goods—13

Household Goods—14

Household Goods—15

Household Goods—16

Household Goods—17

Household Goods—18

Household Goods—19

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Household Goods—43

Household Goods—44

Household Goods—45

Household Goods—46

Household Goods—47

Household Goods—48

Household Goods—49

Household Goods—50

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Daily Classified Business Directory Service by Experts

Auto Loans

WE WILL REFERENCE your car to provide ready cash or to reduce your payments on both Commercial Securities, 136 South Grand. Phone 189.

Electric Motors

ELECTRIC MOTORS—For sale, rent, re-wound and repaired—all sizes. Monroe Armature Works, 2019 DeSiard street Phone 98

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 126 Jackson. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Work guaranteed. Prices to suit every purse. Phone 2744. Ouachita Mattress Co.

Radio Repair Shop

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR work at reasonable prices. E. C. Cobb, care Home Furniture Co., Philco headquarters. Phone 3040.

Radio Service

THE RADIO DOCTOR J. E. PARISH PHONE 330.

Vulcanizing

We vulcanize your tire and GUARANTEE the job. New and used tires. MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE 2008 DeSiard. Phone 2767

Notary Public

E. N. MANSBERG, JR. NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR-WORLD OFFICE

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 16

MEN WITH CARS WANTED in Monroe and other territories to supply our famous household products to steady consumers on protected routes. Routes pay up to \$37.50 a week. Immediate earnings. Write Albert Mills, Route 88, 510 Northmouth, Cincinnati, O.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT throughout the year, with average weekly earnings \$25 to \$40 will be enjoyed by hundreds of successful salesmen. Get full information concerning nearby openings with established trade. Write Mr. Lederer, 70-82 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

UP TO \$50 WEEK growing mushrooms for us at home. Free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Boy between the ages of 13 and 18 to carry newspaper route in city of Monroe. Must be intelligent, neat in appearance, and willing to work. A signature and small cash bond is required. Apply to City Circulation Manager News-Star—World.

SITUATIONS WANTED 17

POSITION WANTED—By young man. Experienced stenographer, bookkeeper and furniture salesman. Box 95, this paper.

WANTED—BY LADY WITH CAR. COLLECTIONS OR WHOLE OR PART TIME. CALL AT SACRIFICIAL PRICES. CALL BY AND SEE. LENNON MOTOR CO.

ROSE E. BARNES—SPENCER INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED CORSETS AND SURGICAL GARNISHES. PHONE 3001.

WANTED—Someone to take over high grade upright piano and finish paying the balance due, amounting to \$68.00, at rate of \$1.50 per week. This is an ideal practice piano. Address Box 95, care this paper.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—NUMBER USED ICE BOXES. CHEAP. CALL MR. PIERCE. PHONE 2880.

Odds and Ends Left From Our Great Replenishing Sale

1-piece slightly used Bedroom Suite, \$99.00 value\$45.50

9-piece sample Dining Suite, \$249.00 value\$115.00

Cane Seat Kitchen Chairs\$1.00

Samples and slightly used Refrigerators\$5.00 and up

36-in. Window Shades38c

Marquise Curtains88c set

Silk Bed Spread Sets\$4.95

Bridal Gown, complete\$1.89

Assorted Velvet Table Scarfs49c

Genuine Lane 48-in. Cedar Chest\$12.95

Odds and ends in Occasional Chairs, values up to \$23.50\$9.95

Rayon Bed Spreads\$1.49

Fine quality Blankets\$1.49

Spinning wheel Table Lamps\$1.98

Simmons Baby Crib and Mattress\$9.95

Three-top Ferneries\$1.19

End Tables\$9.95

CONTRACTORS

E. E. KELLY PLUMBER PLUMBING REPAIRED AND INSTALLED STOVES CONNECTED AND ADJUSTED PHONE 4415.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

CLOTHING SALESMAN Most complete fast-selling, sanforized, summer washable suits, \$5.95, \$6.95, tropical worsteds. Liberal commission, bonus, free suit, \$10 made daily. Sold direct to wearer. Give sales experience first letter. Outfit free. Malone Mfg. Co., Rome, Ga.

WANTED—SERVICE MAN—Large manufacturer has openings in several parishes where not represented for middle-aged men who are capable and willing to call on factories, stores, garages, warehouses, schools, hotels, etc., and inspect and service their fire extinguishers. Earnings on inspections and service work range from \$25 to \$35 a week with added earnings from sales of extinguishers and new automatic fire alarm. Fire-Cry Company, Dept. 9, Dayton, Ohio.

Female Help Wanted 15

LADIES—Copy names and addresses, spare time for mail order firms. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Holt Service, Nichols, N. Y.

WANTED—Girls to learn beauty culture. For particulars write Monroe Beauty School, 215 Harrison.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer for part time work, also secretarial earnings required. Give name, address and phone. Write Box 94, News-Star.

KEEP UP-TO-DATE by reading the down-to-the-minute opportunity news which is offered every day in the Classified Section.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICE BY EXPERTS

AUTOMOBILES

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH Sales and Service LENNON MOTOR CO., INC.

WE invite you to pay a visit to the home of North Louisiana's most complete and up-to-date USED CAR STORE. Phone 437. MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., INC.

AUTO LOANS

If your present payments are too large we will arrange a new repayment schedule with smaller payments. Call at 136 S. Grand St. COMMERCIAL SECURITIES, INC.

OSTEOPATH

DR. J. R. GORSLINE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN REASONABLE PRICES LICENSED IN LOUISIANA 213 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 348

INSURANCE

ALAN F. SUGAR GENERAL INSURANCE North Second at Jefferson Street Monroe, Louisiana Phone 86

PRINTING

LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, RULING AND BINDING. MONROE PRINTING CO. PHONE 4800

GLASS

AUTO GLASS—MIRRORS WINDOW GLASS MONROE GLASS CO., INC. 113 South Grand Phone 4600

BAILEY GLASS COMPANY AUTOMOTIVE GLASS SPECIALISTS GLASS FURNITURE TOPS CUT TO ANY DESIGN 705 JACKSON ST. PHONE 3093

GARAGE

BOYCE-KENDALL GARAGE General Repairing—Brake Machines Day and Night Wrecking Service 111 N. Third Phone 247

SERVICE STATION

MASSEY'S SERVICE STATION 520 Jackson Street—Phone 603 GOODRICH TIRES "A Texaco Station" We Specialize in Certified Lubrication

RADIO

CROSBY RADIOS—COMPLETE STOCK Sales and Service People's Furniture Co. 519 DeSiard St. Phone 330

UPHOLSTERING

GENERAL FURNITURE REPAIRS UPHOLSTERING Used Furniture Bought and Sold—Out-of-Town Work Solicited—Prices Reasonable FORD USED FURNITURE CO. 1816 DeSiard St.

WATCH REPAIRING

WATCHES REPAIRED AND CLEANED—\$1 Any Kind and Condition—Money Back Guarantee—High Class Work. THE POPULAR 100 WATCH SHOP 127 South Grand, Ind. Walmisley's Radio Shop. Phone 631

MATTRESS

MATTRESSES RENOVATED \$1.95 Furniture Upholstering GRESHAM MATTRESS FACTORY Phone 9264 To Insure Rising With A Smile, Sleep On A Gresham-Made Mattress.

MATTRESSES

Mattresses renovated. Work guaranteed. \$1.50 and \$2.00 WEST MONROE MATTRESS FACTORY Phone 1145

ALL KINDS OF MATTRESSES REPAIRED Salesman will call and show samples without obligation. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 2744. OUACHITA MATTRESS COMPANY 1216 DeSiard. Monroe, La.

AUTO-ELECTRIC

JONES AUTO-ELECTRIC SHOP Expert Service—All Work Guaranteed. The Best and Most Reasonable Repairs on Speedometers, Starters, Generators, Ignitions, Magnetics, Windshield-Wipers, etc. 165 Wood Street Phone 625

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room with garage. 516 St. John. Phone 1949-J.

AUTO LOANS—All makes cars. Instant service. 417 Bernhardt Bldg.

RENTALS

Apartment for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Apartment. Houses and rooms. Mrs. R. E. Davis. Phone 1094.

NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment. Reasonable. Garage. 1236 South Third.

FOR RENT—Furnished front one-room apartment. Hot water. 401 Wood. Davis.

COURT RULING HAMPERS LONG

(Continued from First Page)

exercised this power enabled him to threaten recalcitrant property interests and keep them quiet at critical periods of his political career.

However, the new jurisprudence established by the district courts (yet to be considered by the appellate tribunals), is that the right of the tax commission to raise or reduce individual assessments is confined to assessments originated by that body which are confined to a single class—public service corporations. If this decree is sustained, the property interests of Louisiana which for five years have been in a state of enslavement will be unshackled.

This would be a terrific blow to the Kingfish, who has frightened more property holders into compliance with his wishes than a lazy man would care to count on a sunny day. Through the meaning he has given the assessment laws, Senator Long did not have to make individual threats in all cases. The mere thought that he had arbitrary power and would unquestionably ruthlessly use it, was sufficient to keep many in check who would otherwise have shown their fangs to the state administration.

But, Mr. Long did not hesitate to have a menacing power passed down the line to influential property holders whenever the interest of his machine demanded it. Whole communities have actually been threatened with tax reprisals if they did not stop fighting the Kingfish. In Baton Rouge, during the congressional race, the senior senator let it be understood that if the state capital wasn't good, it would suffer tax increases. It wasn't good and it did suffer accordingly.

It has been the practice of the Kingfish to punish individual political enemies who would stand for it, with assessment hikes. As has been stated, the fear that the senatorial power to do this was unchallenged and absolute frightened many into submission. Occasionally, a man or woman of courage would rise to combat this malicious misuse of assessment law. Usually, the protestant finally won for the simple reason that the Kingfish feared a showdown in the public press. But the number of those who fought the administration in this way was small.

If the district court judgments referred to finally stand, Huey P. Long's most powerful political weapon in Louisiana will be destroyed. Property interests everywhere will be freed from the domination of an unscrupulous demagogue and those who pay taxes will bear something like an equal share of the burdens of government.

Because it has been a trustworthiness, Senator Long has ministered to the Louisiana tax commission at full strength since his inauguration as governor. He has fed into its coffers twice as much money as any of its predecessors. He has given it a larger field and office force than any two tax commissions in previous Louisiana history. And he has done all this in the face of rapidly diminishing assessments and tax revenues.

It cost \$153,914.84 to operate the Louisiana tax commission in 1933, reports of that body to the state auditor reveal. The detailed cost was as follows:

Quarter	Salaries	Expenses
First	\$11,616.00	\$12,348.00
Second	24,950.08	24,239.94
Third	24,950.08	12,633.04
Fourth	24,950.08	18,254.96

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MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	-1.9	0.5 Rise
Memphis	33	9.7	1.6 Rise
Helena	44	10.8	3.3 Rise
Arkansas City	43	5.8	1.8 Rise
Vicksburg	45	5.8	1.4 Rise
Natchez	46	6.2	0.3 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	6.5	1.5 Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	19.7	8.4 Rise
Monroe	40	22.0	3.0 Rise
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	11.4	1.2 Rise
Cincinnati	52	15.3	1.5 Rise
Cairo	45	19.5	1.6 Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	24.2	6.4 Rise
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	38.9	7.6 Rise
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	6.2	0.7 Rise
Little Rock	23	0.9	0.6 Rise
RED—			
Shreveport	39	14.1	1.9 Rise
Alexandria	32	17.2	4.3 Rise

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HY GRADE MOTOR OIL 10c QT. OR 35c GAL.—ALSO 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL, 17 1/2c QT.—30c QT. QUALITY.

PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL STATION 2504 DeSiard 909 DeSiard 109 S. Riverfront, West Monroe

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM			
EAST BOUND—Arrive Depart			
No. 204—Fast	10:39 am	10:44 am	
No. 202—Fast	7:40 pm	7:45 pm	
WEST BOUND—Arrive Depart			
No. 201—Fast	8:45 am	9:50 am	
No. 203—Fast	6:45 pm	6:50 pm	
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES			
MAIN LINE—North Arrive Depart			
No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am	
No. 120	9:28 pm	9:30 pm	
MAIN LINE—South Arrive Depart			
No. 107	8:00 am	8:08 am	
No. 115	9:07 pm	9:15 pm	
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO			
No. 114—Fast Arrive Depart			
No. 846-115	8:55 pm	8:32 am	
FARMERVILLE—Arrive Depart			
No. 150	8:50 pm	6:35 am	
No. 151	5:10 pm		
*Daily except Sunday			
MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES			
St. Louis and L. Rock. 3:25 pm 12:00 pm			
To and from Natchez 11:15 am 4:30 pm			
To and from Baton Rouge 8:30 am 12:00 pm			
To and from Batrop 2:25 pm 5:30 pm			
INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.			
NORTH BOUND—SOUTH BOUND			
(From Alexandria) (To Alexandria)			
9:50 am	7:00 am		
3:35 pm	12:30 pm		
7:10 pm	4:15 pm		
AMERICAN AIRWAYS			
EAST BOUND—WEST BOUND			
1:03 pm	1:30 pm		
TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES			
EAST BOUND—WEST BOUND			
3:45 am	4:20 am		
10:00 am	7:00 am		
2:30 pm	12:10 pm		
6:15 pm	4:15 pm		
	8:45 pm		

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR — and — MORNING WORLD

Classified Advertising RATES

PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS

MORNING WORLD 6 P. M.

NEWS-STAR 6 A. M.

Time Help Wanted—15c per line

3 Times, Consecutively—12c per line

7 Times, Consecutively—9c per line

Morning World

News-Star

CR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

MINIMUM CHARGE 45c

Count five words to the line

PHONE 4800

WANT-ADS will be accepted—per telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads inserted. It is necessary to make prompt collections.

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick reference.

Legal Notices—

Lost, Found, Strayed—2

Special Notices—3

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dressmaking, Sewing—4

Educational—5

Miscellaneous—6

CONTRACTORS

Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8

CARPENTERS—9

Building Materials—10

Electric Works and Supplies—11

Painting and Plumbing—12

Roofing and Sheet Metal—13

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen—14

Female Help Wanted—15

Male Help Wanted—16

Situations Wanted—17

DISCLOSURE

Household Goods—18

Musical Instruments—19

Machinery and Tools—20

Office and Store Fixtures—21

Typewriters—22

Farm Products—23

Real Estate—24

Livestock for Sale—25

Seeds and Plants—26

Dogs, Cats and Pets—27

Wanted to Purchase—28

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities—29

Investments—30

 RENTALS | || Apartments for Rent—32 | |
Furnished Houses—33	
Rooms for Rent—34	
Real Estate—35	
Acres and Farms—40	
Business Property—41	
Automobiles for Sale—47	
Trucks and Trailers—49	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

NOTICE—I am not responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. G. W. or Rena Moorehead. G. W. Moorehead.

HEART CYPRESS crosses stacked on side track Illinois Central railroad between Shreveport and Natchez. Price: grade number 3, 50c; number 4, 40c; number 3, 40c; number 2, 30c. For any other information address T. J. Moss, The Company, P. O. Box 112, Shreveport.

NOTICE TO GARAGES AND BUICK OWNERS: WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF NEW BUICK PARTS THAT WE WILL SELL AT SACRIFICIAL PRICES. CALL BY AND SEE. LENNON MOTOR CO.

ROSE E. BARNES—SPENCER INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED CORSETS AND SURGICAL GARMENTS. PHONE 3001.

WANTED—Someone to take over high grade upright piano and finish paying the balance due, amounting to \$68.00, at rate of \$1.50 per week. This is an ideal practice piano. Address Box 95, care this paper.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dressmaking, Sewing 4

FOR FIRST CLASS ALTERATIONS—AND DRESSING—PHONE 1645-J. MRS. EUGENIA C. OLIVER.

DRESSMAKING—REASONABLE. PHONE 3301. BESSIE JOHNSON.

Educational 5

EDUCATION PLUS A TRADE—Many young men and young women will be needed within a short period of time by the various industries. Preparation at this time by those desiring to fill the demand will prove better pay and security in a more desirable work. In the printing industry this is made possible by the well maintained Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee, where monotype and linotype operators have been successfully taught for more than fourteen years. New handsome catalog and low tuition rates. Write V. C. Carriotti for entrance blanks and special terms.

CONTRACTORS

Plumbing 12-A

E. E. KELLY—PLUMBER

PLUMBING REPAIRED AND INSTALLED

STOVES CLEANED, ADJUSTED

PHONE 4415.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

CLOTHING SALESMAN

Most complete, fast-selling, sanforized, summer washable suits, \$5.95, \$6.95, tropical wearables. Liberal commission, bonus, free suit. \$10 made daily. Sold direct to wearer. Give sales experience first. Let's outfit first. Malone Mfg. Co., Rome, Ga.

WANTED—SERVICE MAN—Large manufacturer has openings in several parishes where not represented for middle-aged men who are capable and willing to work on factories, stores, garages, warehouses, schools, hotels, etc., and inspect and service their fire extinguishers. Earnings on commission and service work range from \$25 to \$35 a week with added earnings from sales of extinguishers and new automatic fire alarm. Fire-Cry Company, Dept. 19, Dayton, Ohio.

Female Help Wanted 15

LADIES—Copy names and addresses, spare time for mail order firms. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Holt Service, Nichols, N. Y.

WANTED—Girls to learn beauty culture. For particulars write Monroe Beauty School, 215 Harrison.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer for part time work, also secretarial experience required. Give name, address and phone. Write Box 94, News-Star.

KEEP UP-TO-DATE

by reading the down-to-the-minute opportunity news which is offered every day in the Classified Section.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICE BY EXPERTS

Daily Classified Business Directory Service by Experts

Auto Loans

WE WILL REFINANCE your car to provide ready cash or to reduce your payments or both. Commercial Securities, 136 South Grand. Phone 189.

Electric Motors

ELECTRIC MOTORS—For sale, rent, repair, and up-to-date USED CAR STORE. Phone 437.

MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., INC.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 126 Jackson. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Work guaranteed. Prices to suit every purse. Phone 2744. Ouachita Mattress Co.

Radio Repair Shop

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR work at reasonable prices. E. C. Cobb, care Home Furniture Co., Philco headquarters. Phone 3040.

Radio Service

THE RADIO DOCTOR

J. E. PARISH. PHONE 330.

Vulcanizing

We vulcanize your tire and GUARANTEE the job. New and used tires. MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE 2008 DeSiard. Phone 2767.

Notary Public

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.

NOTARY PUBLIC

NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 16

MEN WITH CARS WANTED in Monroe and other territories to supply our famous household products to steady consumers on protected routes. Routes pay up to \$17.50 a week. Immediate earnings. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 6410 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT throughout the year, with average weekly earnings \$25 to \$40 will be enjoyed by hundreds successful Watkins dealers. Get full information concerning nearby openings with established trade. Write Mr. Lederer, 70-82 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

UP TO \$50 WEEK working mushrooms for us at home. Free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Boy between the ages of 13 and 16 to carry newspaper route in city of Monroe. Must be intelligent, neat in appearance, and willing to work. A signature and small cash bond is required. Apply to City Circulation Manager News-Star-World.

POSITION WANTED—By young man. Experienced stenographer, bookkeeper, and furniture salesman. Box 96, this paper.

WANTED—BY LADY WITH CAR. COLLECTIONS OR WHOLE OR PART TIME OFFICE WORK. FIRST CLASS REFERENCES. PHONE 1643-J.

UNENCUMBERED MIDDLE AGE WHITE LADY WANTS JOB AS HOUSEKEEPER. PHONE 4166.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—NUMBER USED ICE BOXES. CHEAP. CALL MR. PIERCE. PHONE 2880.

Odors and Ends Left From Our Great Replenishing Sale

1-piece slightly used Bedroom Suite, \$33.00 value\$44.50

3-piece sample Dining Suite, \$240.00 value\$115.00

Cane Seat Kitchen Chairs\$1.00

Samples and slightly used Refrigerators\$5.00 and up

36-in. Window Shades38c

Marquisette Curtains88c set

Silk Bed Spread Sets\$4.95

Bridge Lamp, complete\$1.89

Assorted Velvet Table Scarfs49c

Genuine Lane 48-in. Cedar Chest\$12.95

Odds and ends in Occasional Chairs, values up to \$22.50\$9.95

Rayon Bed Spreads\$1.49

Fine quality Blankets\$1.49

Spinning wheel Table Lamps\$1.98

Simmons Baby Crib and Mattress\$9.95

Three-pot Ferneries\$1.19

End Tables89c

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

Cor. St. John and Harrison Sts.

FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator. Perfect condition. Mrs. Herbert Millaps. Write P. O. Box 200, Monroe, La.

FOR SALE—MAJESTIC RADIO. CABINET MODEL. FIRST CLASS CONDITION. \$30.00 FOR QUICK SALE. PHONE 2726-J.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GRAND PIANO IN MONROE FOR SMALL BALANCE DUE. LIBERAL TERMS. WRITE THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., CARE OF BRUCE SMITH, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

FOR SALE—Choice hay. Phone 3667-M. Robert Fennell.

FOR SALE—Missouri mules and mares. Buy from M. S. McGuire and save money. Missouri Pacific stockyards Friday.

ROSES—Heavy field grown. Red Pink Radiance, Talamon, Host, Victoria, Los Angeles, Tepitz, Paul Neyron, LaFrance. All 17c each, postpaid. Ship C. O. D. Natchitoches, Waxahatche, Texas.

EARLY-BEARING Papertshell pecan and fruit trees. New catalogue free. Equip Co., 400 Jackson, New Orleans, La.

150,000 PLANTS—Each Gulf State and Marglobe tomato plants. Ready for cold frame. \$1.00 per 1,000. C. A. Patton, Farmerville, La., phone 12.

CANARIES WANTED from everywhere—for cash. Need thousands weekly. Write. Pets 301 N. Cardinal, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used baby grand piano. Would consider taking over payments. Address Box 92, News-Star.

HUSKY REDS, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, 100—\$6.40. Prepaid; live delivery. At hatchery or shipments within 150 miles. 100—\$6.30. Mississippi Hatcheries, Jackson, Miss.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, \$6.95. Started chicks, one to four weeks old. Pullets six to eight. Custom hatching. Batrop Hatchery, Batrop, La.

Wanted to Purchase 28

FORTY-THOUSAND FEET threaded four-inch or six-inch pipe. N. O. Equip Co., 400 Jackson, New Orleans, La.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

Wanted to Purchase 28

Wanted to Purchase 28

Wanted to Purchase 28

Wanted to Purchase 28

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Wanted to Purchase 28

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FURNISHED—TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. BILLS PAID. 524 SO. GRAND. PHONE 3239.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BEDROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM AND KITCHEN. SOUTH SIDE 165 GROVE STREET.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOMS—EXCELLENT MEALS, HOME SERVED. COURTEOUS TREATMENT. ADIE SUE DUNN. 707 JACKSON.

ROOM AND BOARD for men only. Good location. Phone 2151. 1411 South Grand.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom. Close in. Phone 3093. 304 Calypso.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room with garage. 516 St. John. Phone 1949-J.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE HOME. CALL 3245-W.

FOR RENT—Upstairs bedroom adjoining sun parlor. Radio. Tile bath and shower. Phone 1084.

Business Purposes 35

FOR RENT—Ideal location for bar, centrally located on DeSiard street. Write Box 91, care News-Star-World.

SEVERAL NICELY new painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kluin building. Phone 461.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED—By March 15th room and board by young professional woman with ten year old daughter in select boarding house or private home. Convenient to Central Grammar school. Write Box 92, News-Star.

REAL ESTATE

Acres and Farms 40

LUMBERMEN HONOR SLAGLE'S MEMORY

Resolutions Of Regret Over His Death Are Adopted Here

Resolutions of regret in connection with the recent death of C. E. Slagle, veteran lumberman of Ouachita parish, were adopted by members of the Ouachita Parish Retail Lumber and Building Material Dealers' association.

Mr. Slagle, a leading figure in the lumber industry in this section of the state for many years, was one of four outstanding lumber men who have died here within the last two years. Others were R. L. Kellogg, Theo. Terzia and George Breece.

Resolutions adopted by the lumber association were as follows:

"Be it resolved, that in the death of Mr. C. E. Slagle our community has suffered the loss of one of its most beloved citizens and the Ouachita Parish Retail Lumber and Building Material Dealers' association one of its most ardent supporters. He was always interested in the problems confronting the lumber and building industry, a diligent worker in its behalf, progressive and happily supporting all measures beneficial to the people of Ouachita parish.

"Be it further resolved, that this resolution be spread on the minutes of the Ouachita Parish Retail Lumber and Building Material Dealers' association and a copy sent to his bereaved family."

The resolutions were signed by C. C. Bell Manufacturing company, George E. Breece Lumber company, H. R. Hayes Lumber company, Kellogg Lumber company, Monroe Brick and Building Supply company, Parlor City Lumber company, Perry Lumber company and Slagle-Johnson Lumber company.

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COURT OF APPEAL CASES ANNOUNCED

Second Circuit Tribunal Will Meet in Monroe In April

A large percentage of the cases to be heard by the second circuit court of appeal at the session to be held here April 2-4 will be cases which have arisen in Ouachita parish, the official calendar for the term shows.

The session will be conducted by the regular court, with H. C. Drew serving as presiding judge, R. M. Taliaferro and E. P. Mills and as associate judges. Albert E. Ewing of Shreveport will serve as clerk.

Following the usual custom, counsel will not be permitted to argue their cases unless they have served briefs on opposing counsel at least three days before the date of hearing.

Cases set for April 2 are as follows:

Tony Danna v. Y. & M. V. R. R. Co.

Columbus Lambert v. Union Oil Co.

W. C. Carlie v. J. T. Huckababy, Jr.

W. R. Anderson v. Harvey & Jones, Milams Spot Cash Wholesale House v. S. A. Nomey.

C. H. Yelverton v. Louisiana Cent. Lmbr. Co.

M. M. Franklin v. Louisiana Cent. Lmbr. Co.

Citizens Hardw. & Furn. Co. v. L. Jones.

Mrs. M. A. Hanks v. W. R. & R. C. Alexander.

Mrs. Y. A. Harris v. Monroe B. & L. Assn.

Mrs. N. M. Alexander v. J. H. Henry.

Philip Werlein, Ltd., v. P. A. Glick.

Mrs. M. R. Bryant v. Richie Grocery Co.

Kenney Bradley v. Floyd Blakeley.

Boston, Mullens & Co. v. Pioneer Gas Co.

The following cases have been fixed for trial on April 3:

Mrs. Clara Stroud v. Davis-Lawhead P. Home.

Mrs. Enda Sullivan v. Natural Gas Company.

S. E. Lanier v. Catahoula Parish School Board.

Eugene Howard v. R. S. Rowen.

J. L. Calhoun v. Antonio Serio.

W. R. Ross & Son v. Riverton Gin Co.

J. D. Middleton v. W. D. Humble.

Andrew Acres v. Monroe Transfer & W. Co.

Mrs. J. H. Hodge v. Collens-Chapman, Inc.; National Showcase Co., Intervenor.

C. F. Faulkner v. Milner-Fuller, Inc.

Elias Hill v. Nick Stanfa.

Cases to be heard on April 4 are as follows:

Ralph Kimbro v. R. E. Holladay.

Wade Hamilton v. F. Strauss & Son, Inc.

Mrs. Fannie Eames v. Alexandria Contracting Co.

H. I. Seligman v. R. E. Holladay.

Weeks Supply Co. v. A. E. Werdin; M. Kapan & Son, Intervenor.

State of Louisiana v. Louisiana Stores.

NEWSPAPER GUILD LAUDS ROOSEVELT

Monroe Scribes Congratulate President At End Of First Year

In connection with the first anniversary March 4, of the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States, the Monroe Newspaper guild Saturday dispatched a message to the president congratulating him on his success and achievements during the first year of his administration.

The Monroe Newspaper guild is an organization composed of newspaper editorial workers of Northeast Louisiana.

The communication to the president was as follows:

"Allow the Monroe Newspaper guild to congratulate you upon the completion of your first year as president of the United States.

"With the welfare of the nation as a whole—that is, the masses as distinguished from special interests—at heart and in mind, you have accomplished great results. We are confident your accomplishments will be still greater during the remainder of your tenure of office.

"You have kept your promise of action with a vim. The vigor with which you have attacked the gigantic problems that have confronted you during the past 12 months is unprecedented. Your policies have given hope to the economically oppressed. Your happy disposition has given courage to the depressed.

"Permit us to offer our wholehearted cooperation. If we can be of any assistance to you in the betterment of the country, we stand ready to do your bidding. We are proud to hail you as chieftain."

The message was signed by officers and members of the executive board of the guild.

THORNTON RITES AT CHURCH TODAY

Funeral For Local Business Man To Be Held At 3 O'Clock

Funeral services for Albert M. Thornton, 55, president and general manager of Watson and Aven of Louisiana, and active in Masonic, civic and church services of Monroe for many years, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Christian church with Rev. Thomas F. Jett, pastor, in charge. He will be assisted by Rev. E. D. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church. Interment will take place in Riverview Burial park. A brief service will be held at the residence, prior to the service at the church.

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VALVE SEAT INSERTS

A S P A B C O D I S T R I B U T O R

MONROE FURNITURE CO

P R E S E N T S

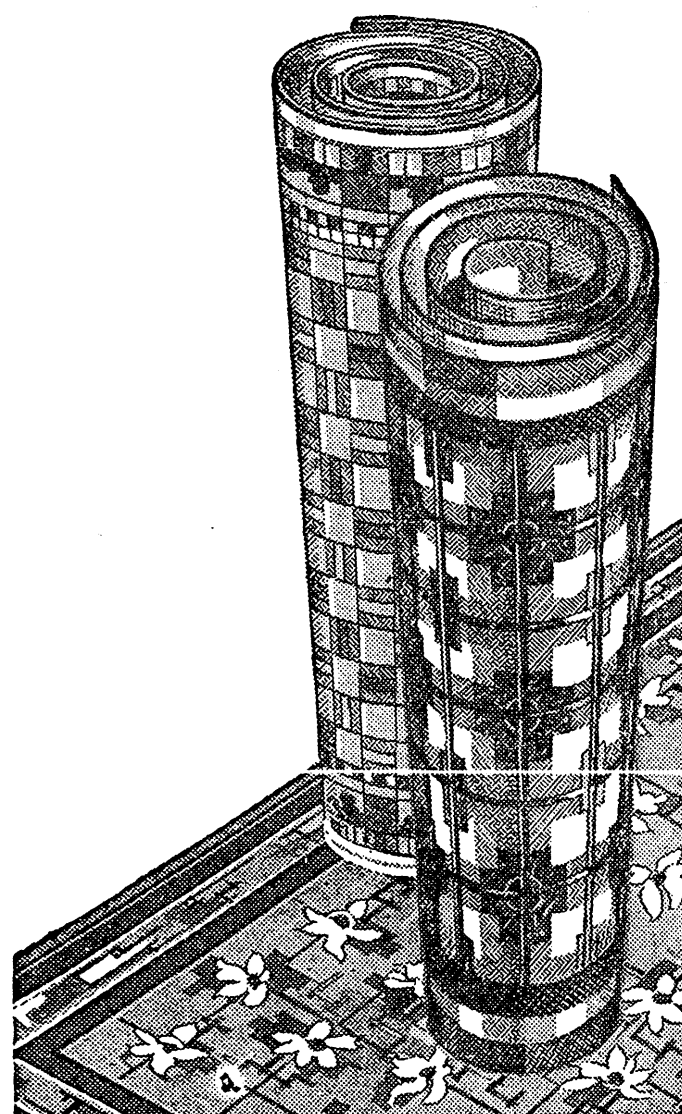
a full line of the latest patterns in genuine

PABCO

★ *5* **guaranty**

DOUBLE-ENAMEL RUGS

PABCO WARRANTY YARD GOODS, PABCO CHALLENGE RUGS, PABCO CHALLENGE YARD GOODS & PABCO PLAIN & HAND-INKLAIN LINOLEUMS



★
In all the WORLD



This Rug Guaranteed to Give Five Years' Service Deliberate Destruction or Abuse Excepted.

no other manufacturer's guarantee of at least 5 years' wear!

Right on the label read this astonishing guarantee. The only floorcovering in the world with such protection for you! Pabco Guaranty 5 Rugs are made to resist the hardest wear. Scrub it! Let the children romp on it! Two thick coatings of pure baked enamel on the wearing surface will show you what real wear is!

Come in today and see the latest Pabco patterns and colorations. Suitable for any room. Extremely economical.

PABCO
guaranty

SEE OUR WINDOW!

A COMPLETE DISPLAY OF NEW PABCO DESIGNS, INCLUDING TILES, FLORALS, MARBLEIZED, FLAGSTONES, ORIENTALS AND MODERNISTIC PLAIDS IN ALL NEW COLORS.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

LIMITED TIME ONLY
9x12, FIRST QUALITY
GUARANTY—5 RUG **\$8.95**
EASY TERMS

LIMITED TIME ONLY
9x12, FIRST QUALITY
CHALLENGE RUG **\$7.45**
EASY TERMS

NORTH LOUISIANA'S GREATEST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE INSTITUTION

MONROE FURNITURE CO

Quality Considered, We Are Never Undersold

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS

HAVE YOUR CAR COMPLETELY OVERHAULED

On Easy Monthly Payment Plan
Nothing Down

5 TO 10 MONTHS TO PAY

No Red Tape

Complete Overhauling Includes:

MOTOR
BRAKES
STEERING GEAR
FRONT SYSTEM
ALL FENDERS REPAIRED
TAKE DENTS OUT OF BODY
RUNNING BOARDS RECOVERED

If Your Credit Is Good Elsewhere It Is Good HERE

DUOCO PAINT JOB

By C. V. Ludlum, the Duco man

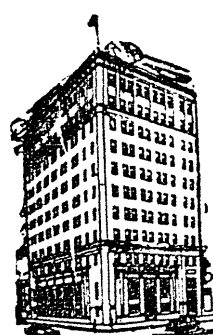
SEAT COVERS AND

NEW TIRES

This Is the Most Sensational Opportunity Ever Offered the Motoring Public
THINK THIS OVER

Come in and Let Us Give You An Estimate—
You Will Be Under No Obligation

Albright-Burden
310 N. 3rd St. **GARAGE** Phone 3027
Monroe, Louisiana



A Checking Account
Makes For Economy

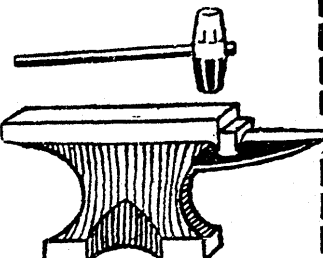
in dollars and cents as well as in time and effort.

A few months' use of such an account with the Ouachita National Bank will show you its advantages as a means of controlling expenditures and thus of getting the fullest benefits out of every dollar of your income.

Ouachita National Bank



MACHINE SHOP



"At the Hammer and Anvil Sign"

All Kinds Machinery Repairs

PORTABLE WELDER

James Machine Works

Telephones

Days 994 Nights 342

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COURT OF APPEAL CASES ANNOUNCED

Second Circuit Tribunal Will Meet in Monroe In April

A large percentage of the cases to be heard by the second circuit court of appeal at the session to be held here April 2-4 will be cases which have arisen in Ouachita parish, the official calendar for the term shows.

The session will be conducted by the regular court, with H. C. Drew serving as presiding judge, R. M. Taliaferro and E. P. Mills and as associate judges, Albert E. Ewing of Shreveport will serve as clerk.

Following the usual custom, counsel will not be permitted to argue their cases unless they have served briefs on opposing counsel at least three days before the date of hearing.

Cases set for April 2 are as follows:

Tony Danna v. Y. & M. V. R. R. Co.

Columbus Lambert v. Union Oil Co.

W. C. Carlile v. J. T. Huckabay, Jr.

W. R. Anderson v. Harvey & Jones.

Milams Spot Cash Wholesale House v. S. A. Nomey.

C. H. Yelverton v. Louisiana Cent. Lmbr. Co.

M. M. Franklin v. Louisiana Cent. Lmbr. Co.

Citizens Hardw. & Furn. Co. v. L. Jones.

Mrs. M. A. Hanks v. W. R. & R. C. Alexander.

Mrs. Y. A. Harris v. Monroe B. & L. Assn.

Mrs. N. M. Alexander v. J. H. Henry.

Philip Werlein, Ltd., v. P. A. Glick.

Mrs. M. R. Bryant v. Richie Grocery Co.

Kenney Bradley v. Floyd Blakeley.

Boston, Mullens & Co. v. Pioneer Gas Co.

The following cases have been fixed for trial on April 3:

Mrs. Clara Stroud v. Davis-Lawhead F. Home.

Mrs. Enda Sullivan v. Natural Gas Company.

S. E. Lanier v. Catahoula Parish School Board.

Eugene Howard v. R. S. Rowen.

J. L. Calhoun v. Antonio Serio.

W. R. Ross & Son v. Riverton Gin Co.

J. D. Middleton v. W. D. Humble.

Andrew Acres v. Monroe Transfer & W. Co.

Mrs. J. H. Hodge v. Collins-Chapman, Inc.; National Showcase Co., Intervenor.

C. F. Faulkner v. Milner-Fuller, Inc.

Elias Hill v. Nick Stanfa.

Cases to be heard on April 4 are as follows:

Ralph Kimbro v. R. E. Holladay.

Wade Hamilton v. F. Strauss & Son, Inc.

Mrs. Fannie Eames v. Alexandria Contracting Co.

H. I. Seligman v. R. E. Holladay.

Weeks Supply Co. v. A. E. Verdine.

M. Kapan & Son, Intervenor.

State of Louisiana v. Louisiana Stores.

Monroe Scribes Congratulate President At End Of First Year

In connection with the first anniversary March 4, of the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States, the Monroe Newspaper guild Saturday dispatched a message to the president congratulating him on his success and achievements during the first year of his administration.

The Monroe Newspaper guild is an organization composed of newspaper editorial workers of Northeast Louisiana.

The communication to the president was as follows:

"Allow the Monroe Newspaper guild to congratulate you upon the completion of your first year as president of the United States.

"With the welfare of the nation as a whole—that is, the masses as distinguished from special interests—at heart and in mind, you have accomplished great results. We are confident your accomplishments will be still greater during the remainder of your tenure of office.

"You have kept your promise of action with a vim. The vigor with which you have attacked the gigantic problems that have confronted you during the past 12 months is unprecedented. Your policies have given hope to the economically oppressed. Your happy disposition has given courage to the depressed.

"Permit us to offer our wholehearted cooperation. If we can be of any assistance to you in the betterment of the country, we stand ready to do your bidding. We are proud to hail you as chief of state."

The message was signed by officers and members of the executive board of the guild.

NEWSPAPER GUILD LAUDS ROOSEVELT

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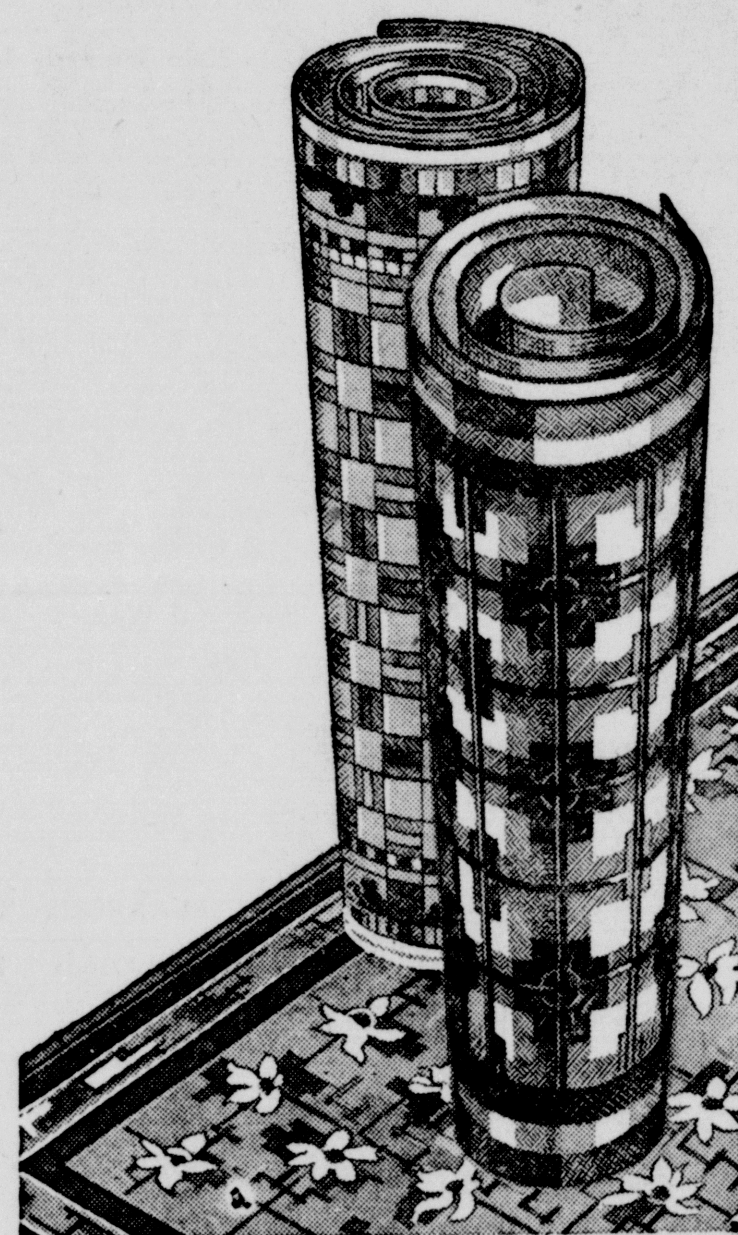
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★
In all the WORLD



PABCO
guaranty

no other manufacturer's guarantee of at least 5 years' wear!

Right on the label read this astonishing guarantee. The only floorcovering in the world with such protection for you! Pabco Guaranty 5 Rugs are made to resist the hardest wear. Scrub it! Let the children romp on it! Two thick coatings of pure baked enamel on the wearing surface will show you what real wear is! Come in today and see the latest Pabco patterns and colorations. Suitable for any room. Extremely economical.

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guaranteed by the manufacturers of this famous rug!



Here's beauty, economy and durability. Let the children play on its smooth, sanitary finish. Lighten your housework with its easy-to-clean surface. Brighten up and modernize your rooms with its colorful patterns. Eliminate, economically, your flooring problems with the Pabco Guaranty 5 Rug for at least 5 years!

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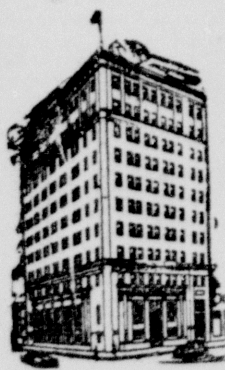
LIMITED TIME ONLY
9x12, FIRST QUALITY
GUARANTY—5 RUG **\$8⁹⁵** EASY TERMS

LIMITED TIME ONLY
9x12, FIRST QUALITY
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MONROE FURNITURE CO

Quality Considered, We Are Never Undersold



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A few months' use of such an account with the Ouachita National Bank will show you its advantages as a means of controlling expenditures and thus of getting the fullest benefits out of every dollar of your income.

Ouachita National Bank



Fiction and
Features

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and
Magazine

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934

FOUR ACES

THE ENEMY REPULSED
©
BY HAL FORREST

LANDING WITH DIFFICULTY AMONG THE SABEL HOLES OF "NO-MAN'S LAND," LARRY MANAGED TO EXTRICATE RONNIE FROM THE WRECKAGE OF HIS PLANE WHICH HAD BEEN SHOT DOWN BY THE RED BARON. IMMEDIATELY HE WAS SIGHTED BY A GROUND FORCE OF THE ENEMY WHO CHARGED UPON HIM!

I'VE GOT THREE OF 'EM! MAYBE I CAN GET THREE MORE BEFORE I'M WASHED OUT!

MEANWHILE TOMMY HAD SIGHTED HIS COMRADES, AS THE "DOGS" OVER-HEAD DURING THE "DOGS FIGHT"

MADONNA! ECCO LARRY E RONNIE

ADESSO! I'LL TEACH THESE GROUND HOGS TO RESPECT AVIATORS!

TAILSPIN TOMMY-

BY HAL FORREST-

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WHILE TOMMY WAS SWIMMING TOWARD THE AMPHIBIAN WHICH HAD DRIFTED FROM THE RIVER BANK A HORDE OF SAVAGES SUDDENLY APPEARED AT A BEND IN THE STREAM AND WITH BLOOD-CURDLING YELLS MADE FOR OUR HERO---IN THEIR MAD HASTE TO CAPTURE TOMMY THEY FAILED TO NOTICE A SLUMBERING HIPPO IN THEIR PATH UNTIL IT WAS TOO LATE--



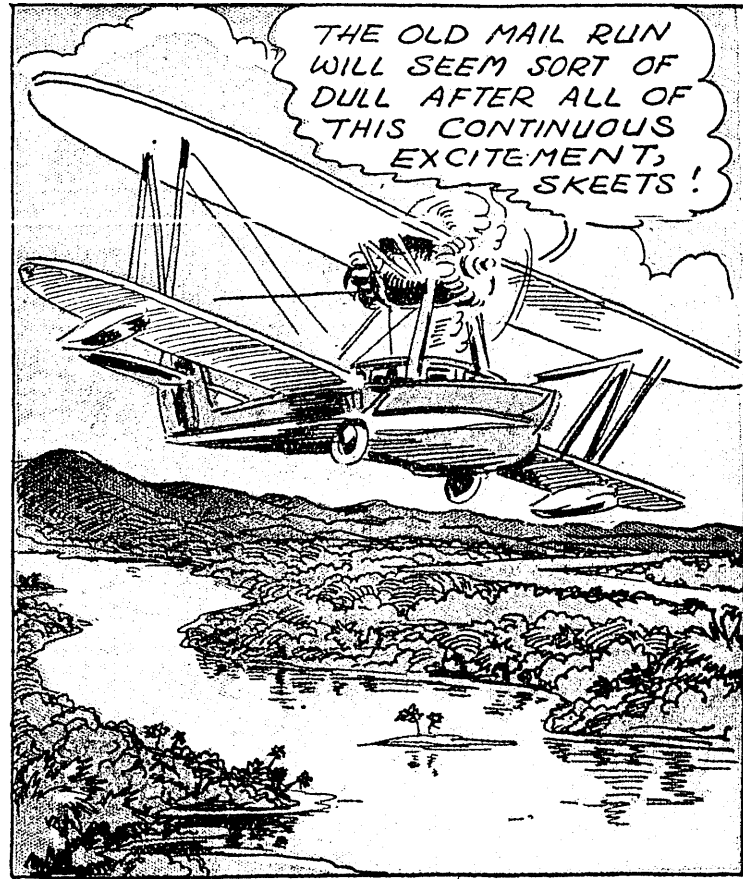
AND WHILE THE NATIVES WERE FLOUNDERING IN THE WATER TOMMY CLIMBED ABOARD THE PLANE WITH A ROPE-- THEN SIGNALLLED HIS FRIENDS ASHORE TO PULL THE SHIP IN--



QUICK!-- GET INTO THE SHIP WHILE WE HAVE TIME



FROM NOW ON, TOM, I CAST MY VOTE FOR HIPPOS-- THAT ONE SURE SAVED OUR BACON--



THE OLD MAIL RUN WILL SEEM SORT OF DULL AFTER ALL OF THIS CONTINUOUS EXCITEMENT, SKEETS!

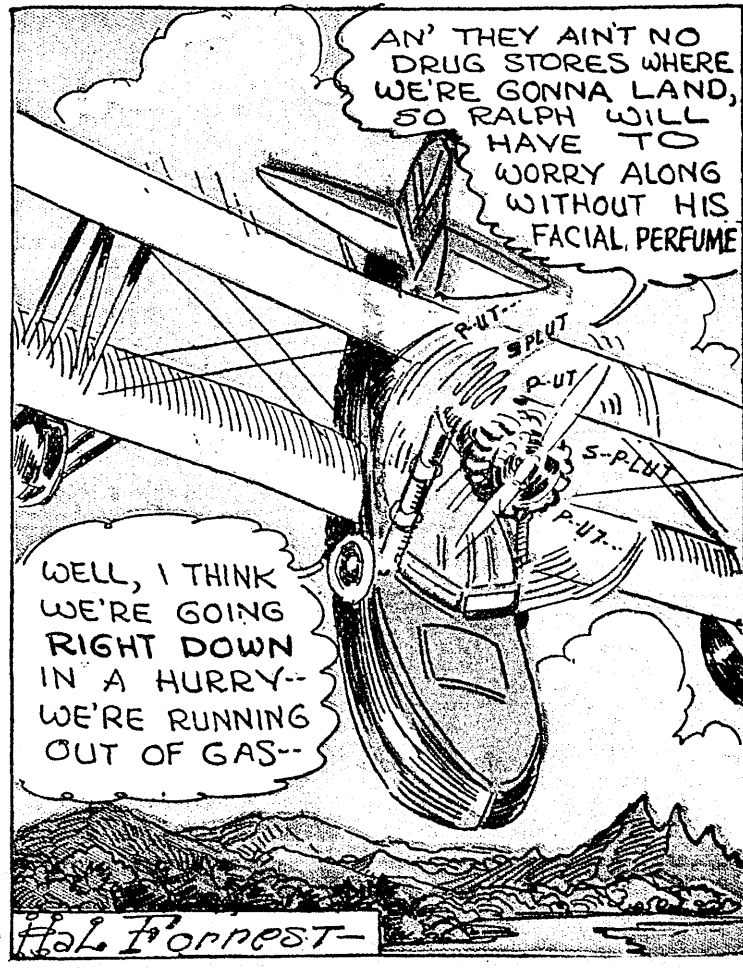


IT WAS RATHER EXCITING--FOR A BIT, EH BARBARA-- BUT WHERE ARE WE GOING NOW--?

THAT GUY, RALPH GETS UNDER MY SKIN, TOM!



WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE, TOMMY? RALPH HAD TO LEAVE HIS SHAVING LOTION BEHIND AND IS ANXIOUS TO FIND A DRUG STORE-- OR SOMETHING--



AN' THEY AINT NO DRUG STORES WHERE WE'RE GONNA LAND, SO RALPH WILL HAVE TO WORRY ALONG WITHOUT HIS FACIAL PERFUME

WELL, I THINK WE'RE GOING RIGHT DOWN IN A HURRY-- WE'RE RUNNING OUT OF GAS--

Hal Forrest-

Fiction and
Features

Monroe Morning World

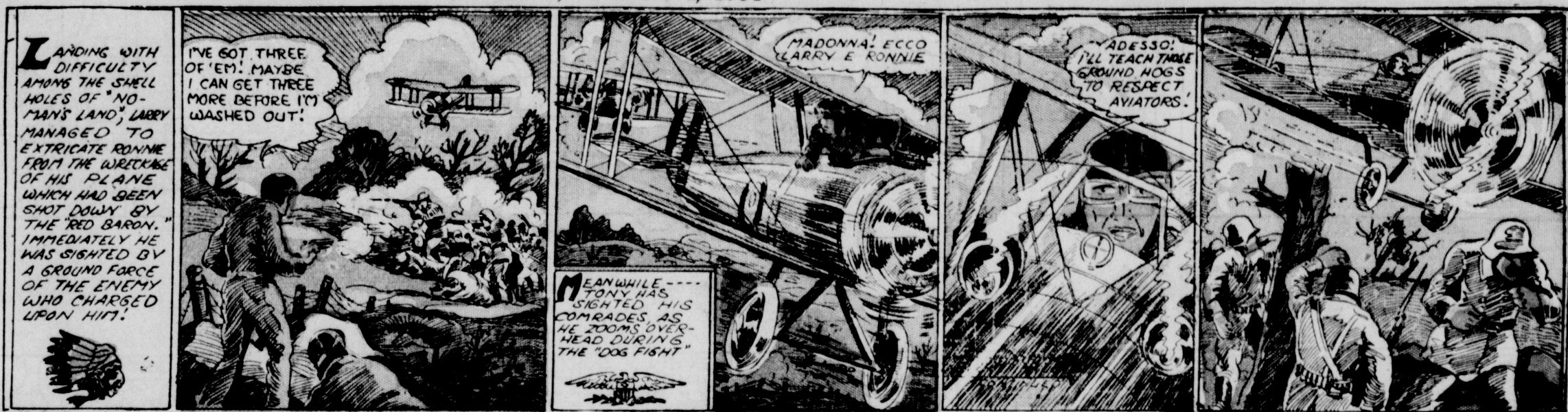
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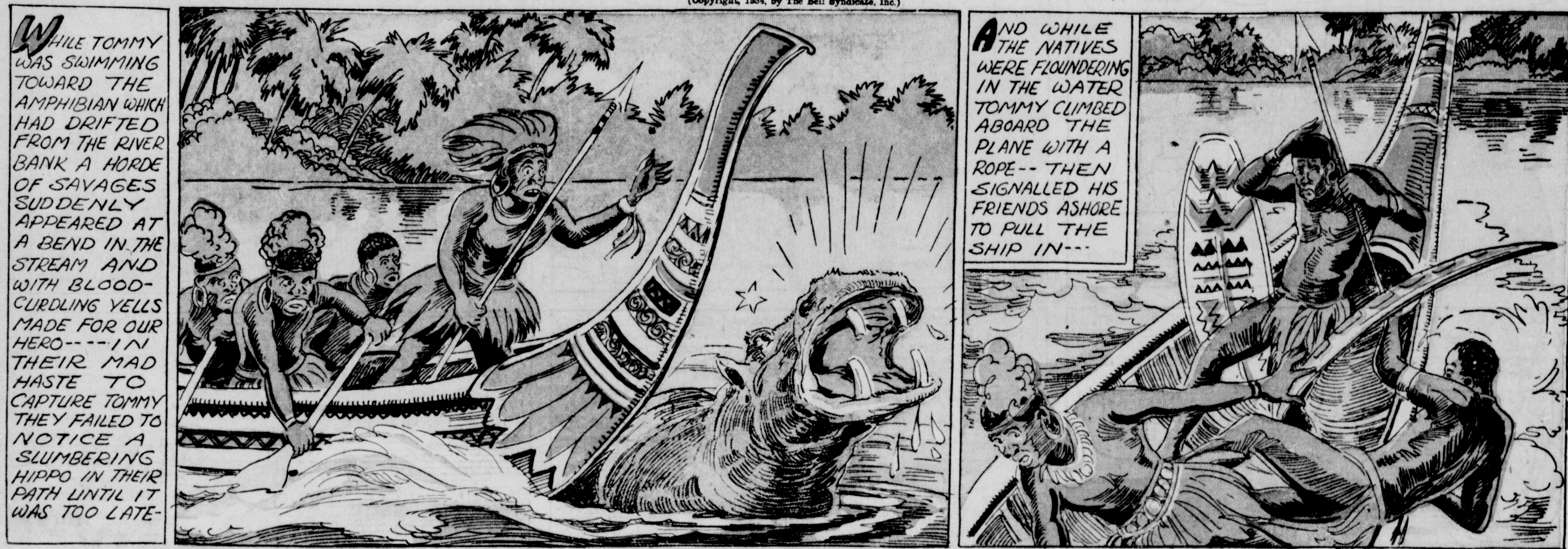
THE ENEMY REPULSED
©
BY HAL FORREST



TAILSPIN TOMMY-

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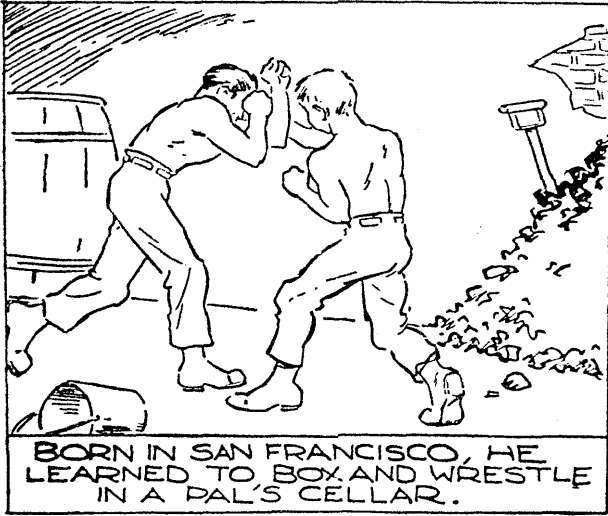
(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



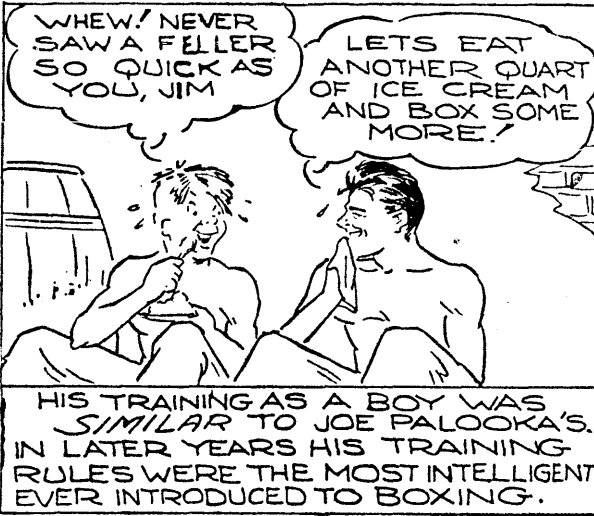
FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

3-4.

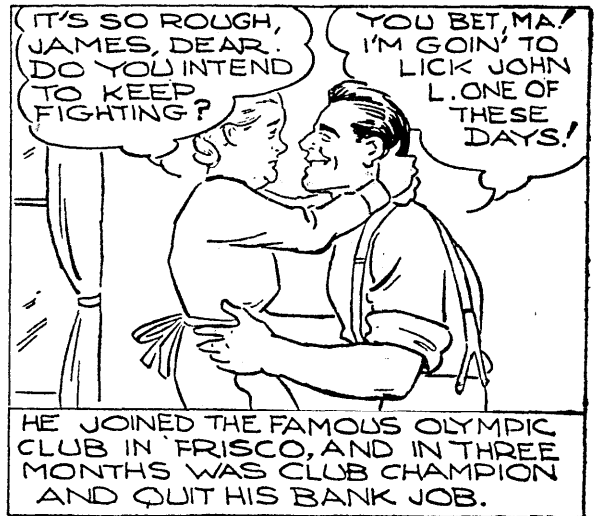
JIM CORBETT
WAS AS FINE A FIGURE AS THE ANNALS OF BOXING HAVE PRODUCED.



BORN IN SAN FRANCISCO, HE LEARNED TO BOX AND WRESTLE IN A PAL'S CELLAR.



WHEW! NEVER SAW A FELLER SO QUICK AS YOU, JIM. LET'S EAT ANOTHER QUART OF ICE CREAM AND BOX SOME MORE!
HIS TRAINING AS A BOY WAS SIMILAR TO JOE PALOOKA'S. IN LATER YEARS HIS TRAINING RULES WERE THE MOST INTELLIGENT EVER INTRODUCED TO BOXING.

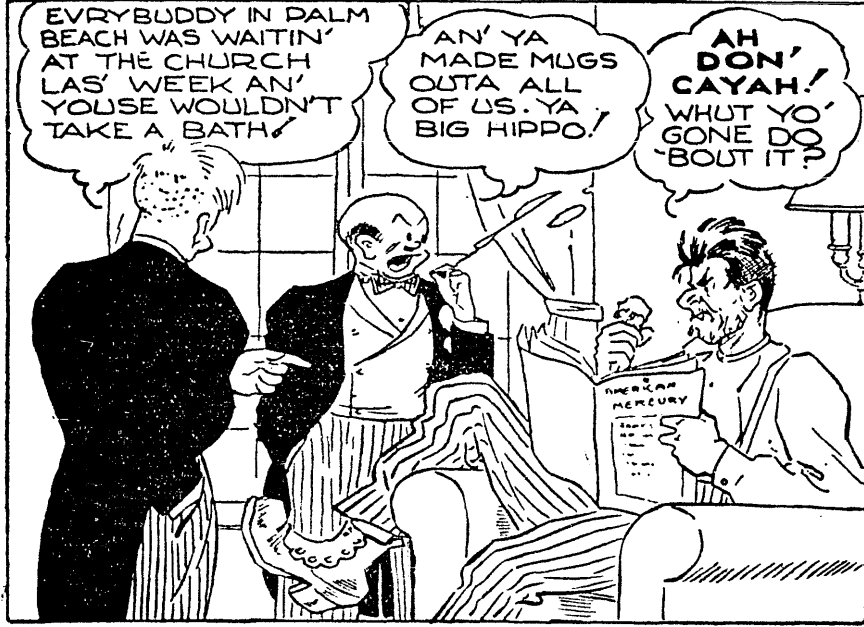


IT'S SO ROUGH, JAMES, DEAR. DO YOU INTEND TO KEEP FIGHTING? YOU BET, MA. I'M GOIN' TO LICK JOHN L. ONE OF THESE DAYS!
HE JOINED THE FAMOUS OLYMPIC CLUB IN FRISCO, AND IN THREE MONTHS WAS CLUB CHAMPION AND QUIT HIS BANK JOB.

JOE PALOOKA

© 1934. McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By **HAM FISHER**



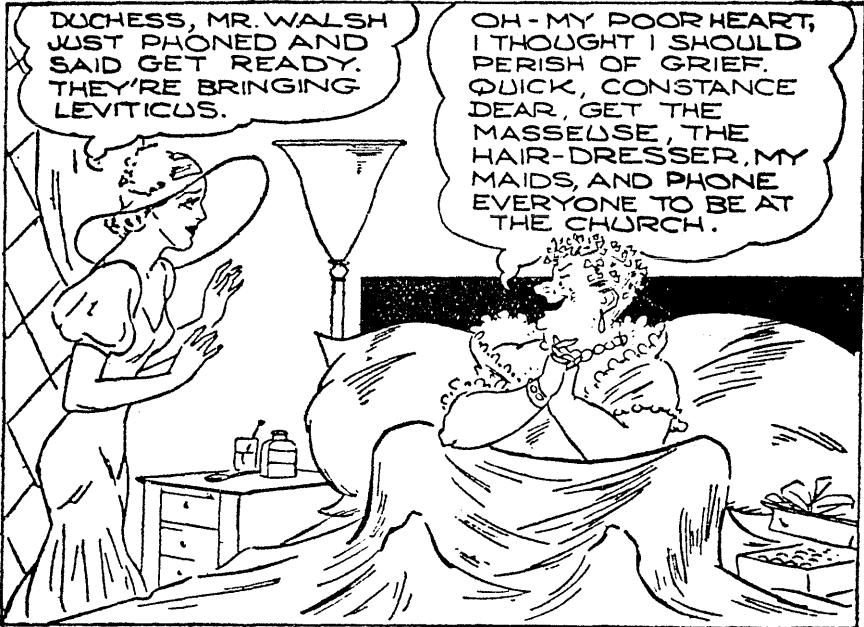
EV'RYBUDDY IN PALM BEACH WAS WAITIN' AT THE CHURCH LAS' WEEK AN' YOUSE WOULDN'T TAKE A BATH? AN' YA MADE MUGS OUTA ALL OF US. YA BIG HIPPO! AH, DON' CAYAH! WHAT YO' GONE DO 'BOUT IT?



YOUSE PROMISED T' MARRY THE DUCHESS! -EVEN IF SHE DID BRIBE YA WITH ICE CREAM CONES, POP-CORN AN' EATIN' T'BACCO. AH, DON' CAYAH! AH WUN'T DO IT!



IT'LL BE JUST LIKE A BIG PARTY, YOU KNOW, LIKE YA HAVE IN TH' MOUNTAINS. ALL KINDS A GOOD STUFF TA EAT AN' DRINK. GONNA HAVE CON LIKKAH? SURE! AWRIGHT, AH'LL GO!



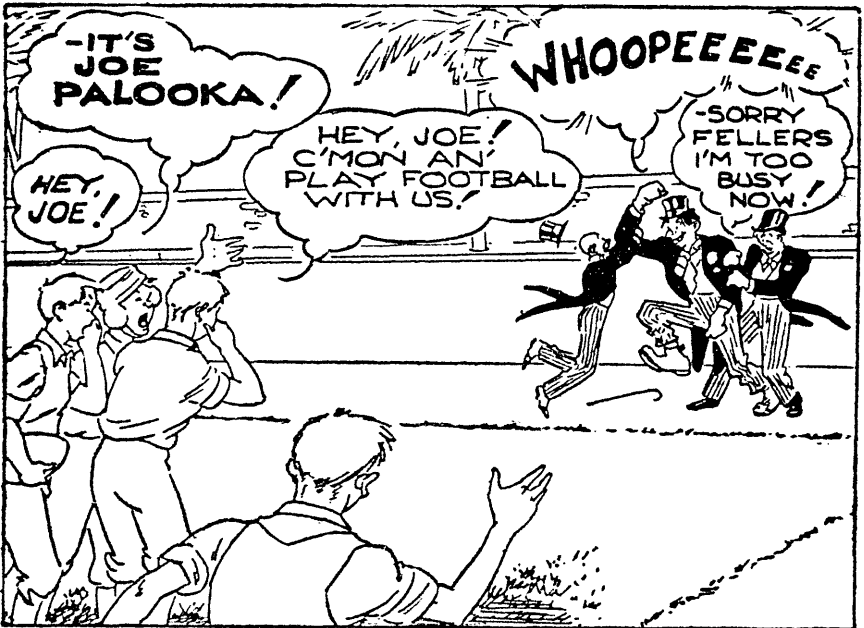
DUCHESS, MR. WALSH JUST PHONED AND SAID GET READY. THEY'RE BRINGING LEVITICUS. OH - MY POOR HEART, I THOUGHT I SHOULD PERISH OF GRIEF. QUICK, CONSTANCE DEAR, GET THE MASSEUSE, THE HAIR-DRESSER, MY MAIDS, AND PHONE EVERYONE TO BE AT THE CHURCH.



YA LOOK TH' NERTZ EXCEPT FER THEM BROWN BUTTON SHOES YER SO GOOFY ABOUT! HAW! GOIN' TO A PAHTY? - GONNA GIT LIKKAH'D UP! THA'S WHAT YOU THINK!



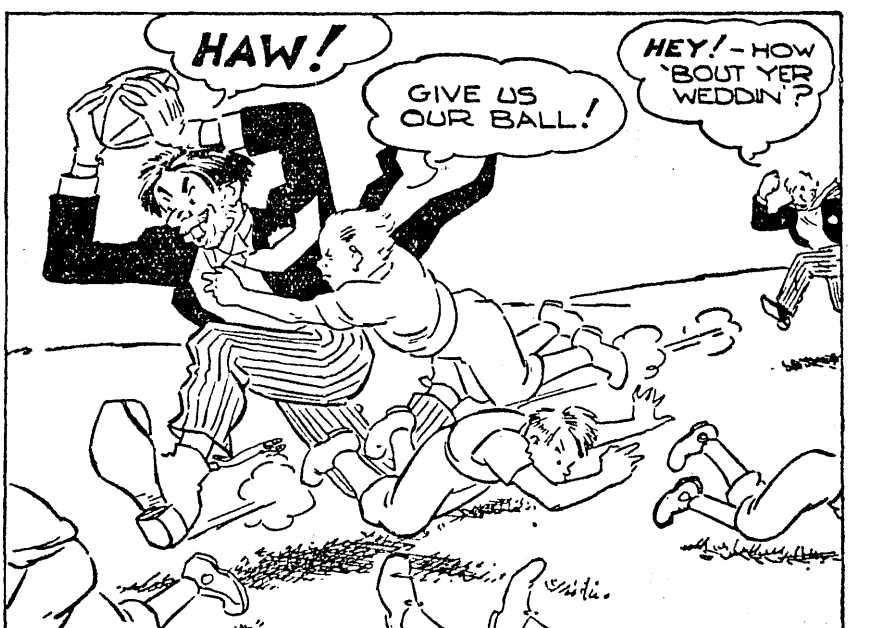
I HOPE NOTHIN' GOES WRONG TILL TH' DUCHESS IS MARRIED. T' THIS BIRD, WHAT A PAIN IN TH' NECK HE IS! -HEY FELLA! -AH FOH'GOT MAH SHOOTIN' IRON. MEBBE SOME REV'NOO OFFICAH COME RAOWN' TH' PAHTY AN' AH GOTTA SHOOT 'IM. HE'S VERY YOUNG KNOBBY. YA'VE GOTTA ESCUSE A FELLER LIKE HIM.



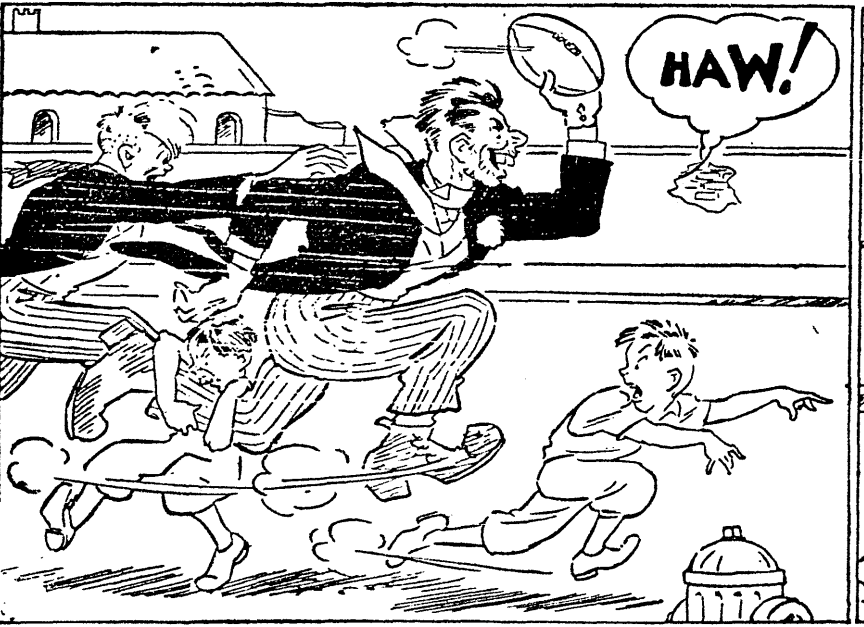
-IT'S JOE PALOOKA! WHOOPEEEEEE! HEY, JOE! C'MON AN' PLAY FOOTBALL WITH US! -SORRY FELLERS I'M TOO BUSY NOW!



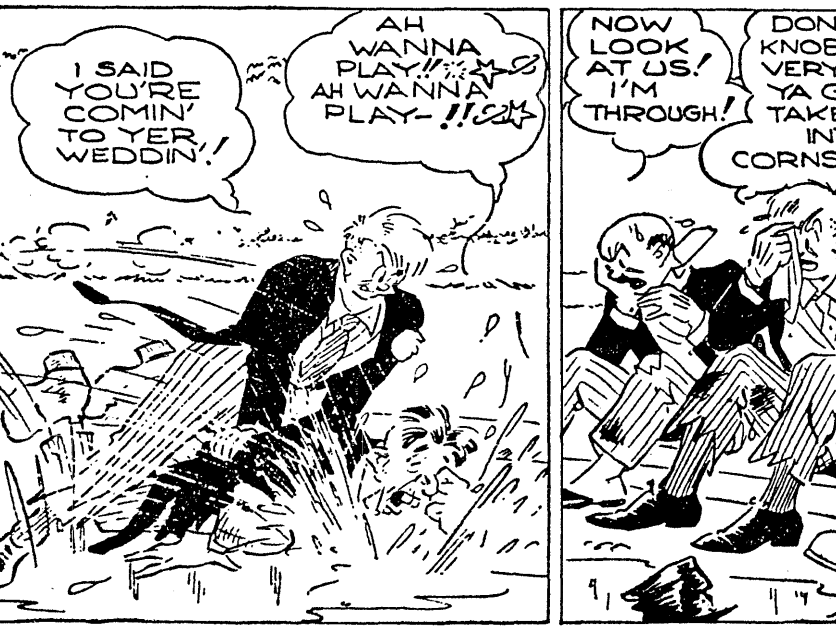
WHOOPEEEEEE! LEVITICUS! COME BACK HERE! -COME HERE! HEY!



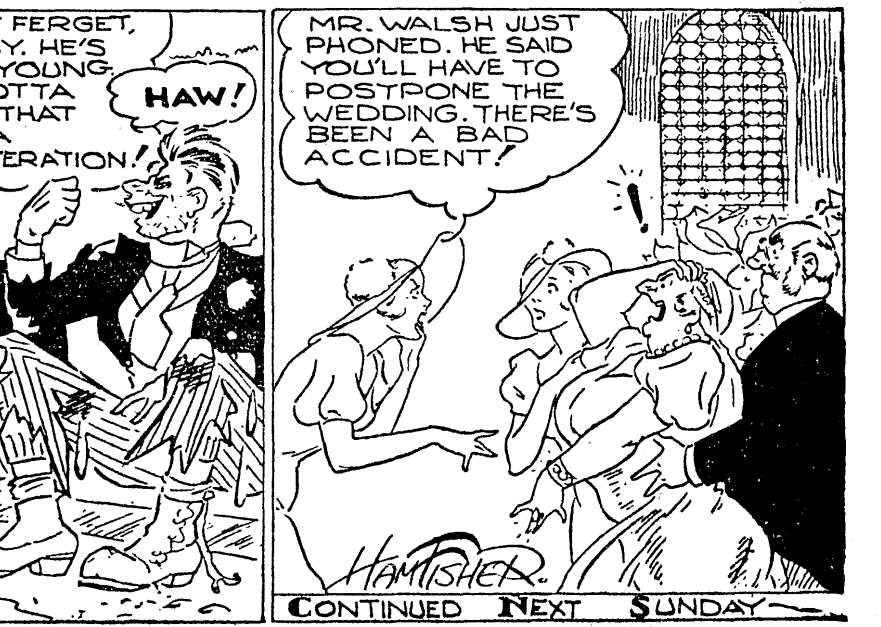
HAW! GIVE US OUR BALL! HEY! -HOW 'BOUT YER WEDDIN'?



HAW! I SAID YOU'RE COMIN' TO YER WEDDIN'!

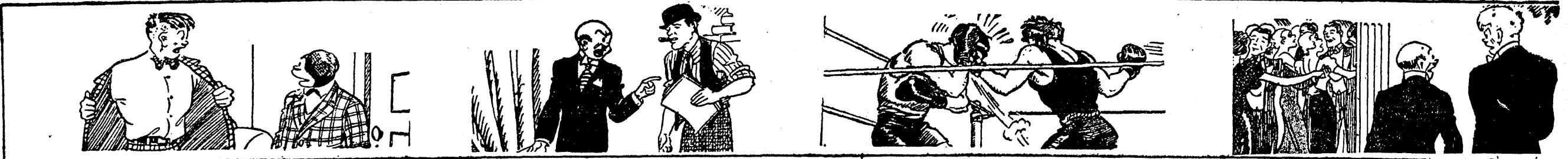


AH WANNA PLAY! AH WANNA PLAY! -HAW!



NOW LOOK AT US! I'M THROUGH! DON'T FERGET, KNOBBY. HE'S VERY YOUNG. YA GOTTA TAKE THAT INTO CONSIDERATION! HAW! MR. WALSH JUST PHONED. HE SAID YOU'LL HAVE TO POSTPONE THE WEDDING. THERE'S BEEN A BAD ACCIDENT!

CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY

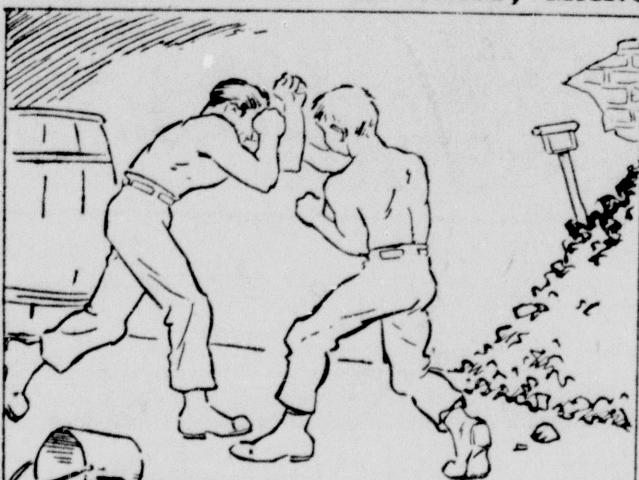


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HAW!



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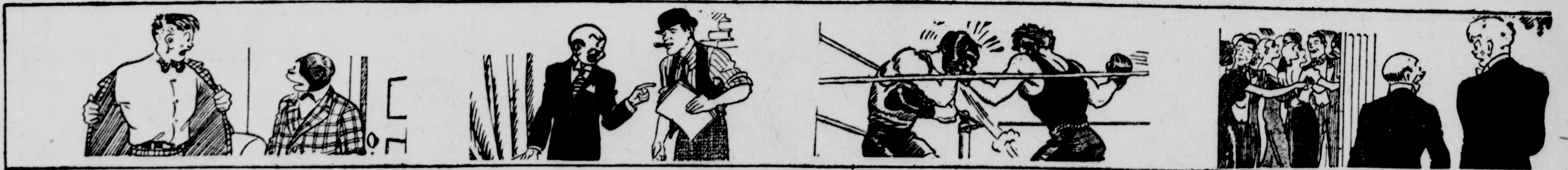


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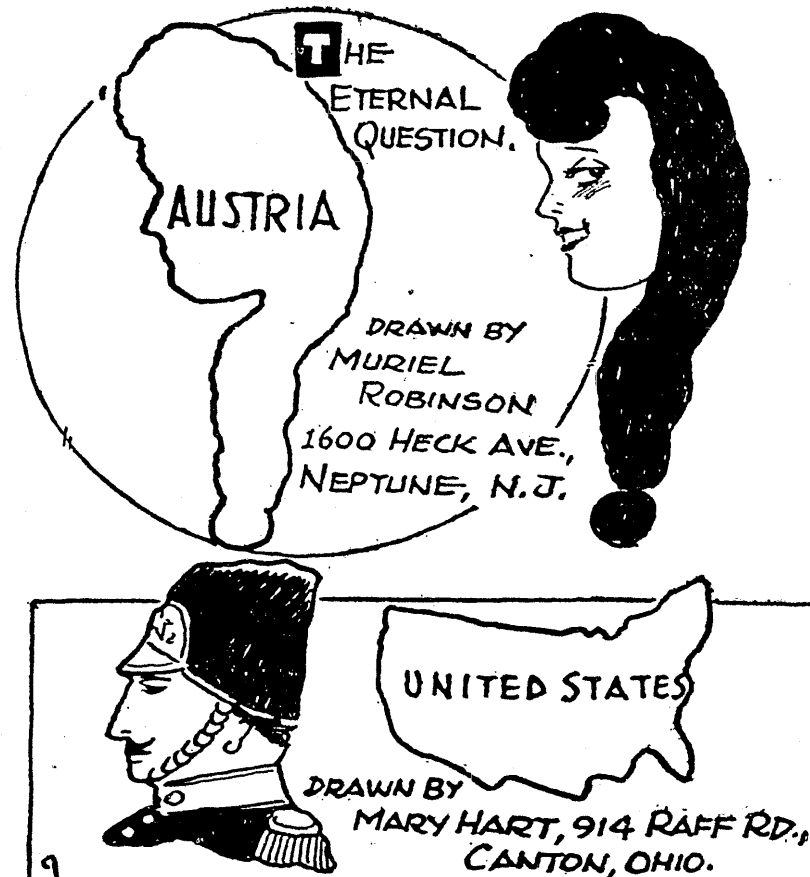
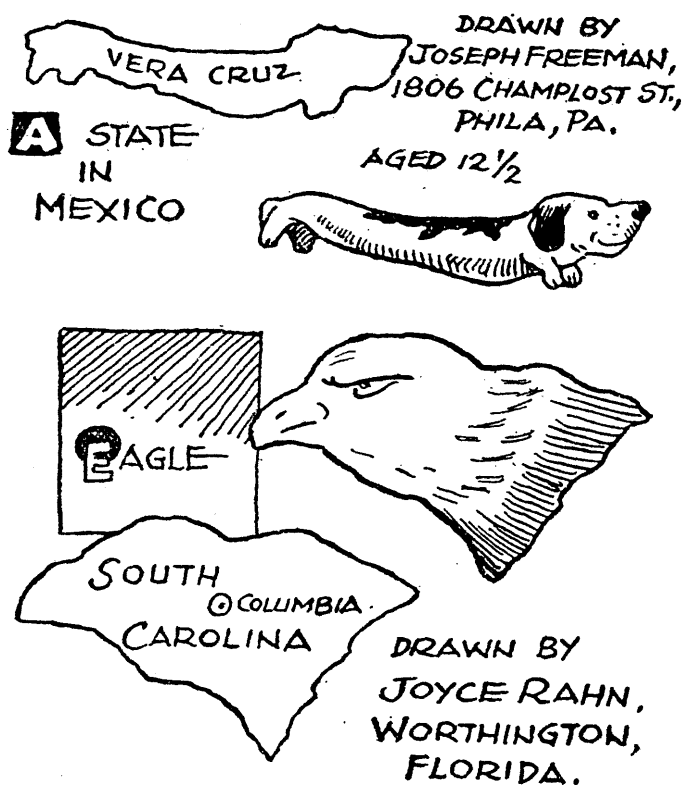


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CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY



FOLLY GEOGRAPHY-PICTURES IN THE MAP



ODD AND INTERESTING NAMES ON THE MAP.

HAMBONE, CALIF.
EGYPT, ARKANSAS.
SILVER STREET, S.C.
VERMILION, S.D.
HAZY, W.VA.
WILD ROSE, WIS.
APPLE, VIRGINIA.
SENECHAL, N.D.
GUNLOCK, UTAH.
NIGHTHAWK, WASH.
TOBYHANNA, PA.
FOSSIL, OREGON.
FIRESTEEL, S.D.
ROSIE, ARK.
LUCK, WISCONSIN.
RURAL RETREAT, VA.

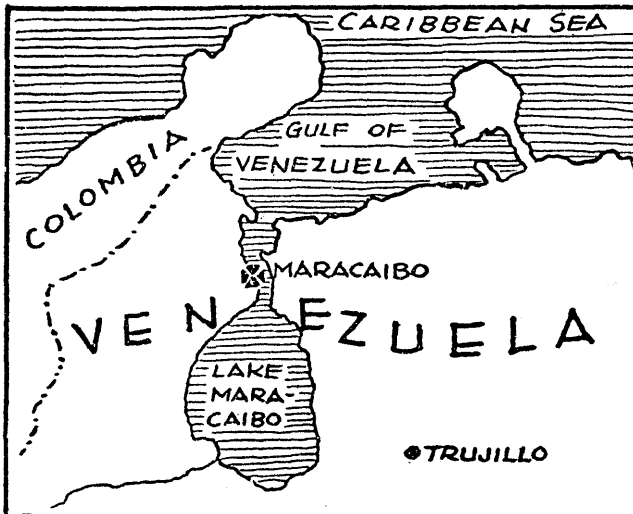
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Henry Morgan's Later Career

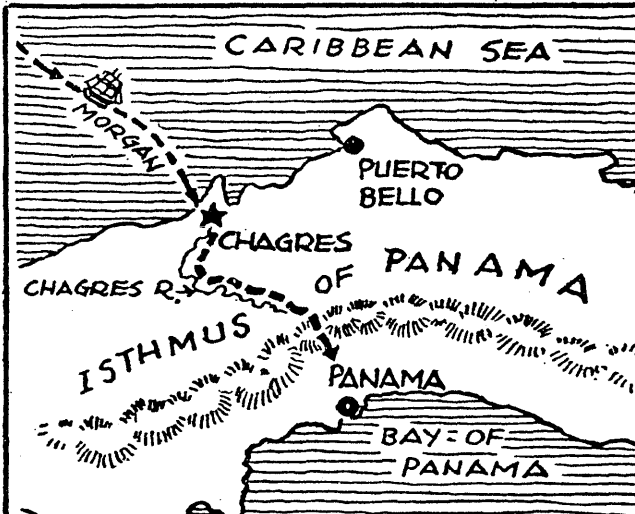
By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



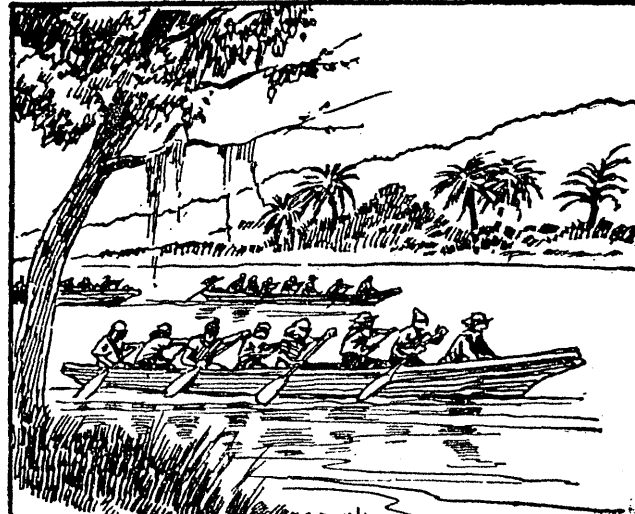
IT WAS IN THE YEARS 1670 AND 1671 THAT HENRY MORGAN, BOLDEST AND MOST DREADED OF THE BUCCANEERS, REACHED THE HEIGHT OF HIS INFAMOUS CAREER.



SAILING INTO THE GULF OF VENEZUELA, THE BOLD CORSAIR FIRST DEFEATED A SQUADRON OF SPANISH WARSHIPS AND THEN CAPTURED AND SACKED THE RICH PORT OF MARACAIBO.



IN 1670 MORGAN GATHERED 2000 RUFFIANS FOR HIS GREATEST COUP, AN ATTACK ON PANAMA, ONE OF THE RICHEST SPANISH CITIES IN THE NEW WORLD. FIRST HE ATTACKED CHAGRES, WHICH FELL AFTER A HEROIC DEFENSE.



THEN, WITH 1100 FOLLOWERS IN INDIAN CANOES, HE PADDLED UP TO THE HEAD OF THE CHAGRES RIVER. LEAVING THE BOATS THERE, HE STRUCK OUT ACROSS THE ISTHMUS THROUGH THE PESTILENTIAL JUNGLE.



THE FOOD GAVE OUT. SCORES OF MEN DROPPED WITH TROPICAL FEVER. BUT NEITHER HARDSHIPS NOR SPANISH STEEL COULD STOP THE GOLD-MAD PIRATES. CHEWING LEATHER BELTS AND BAGS TO EASE THEIR GNAWING HUNGER, THEY PUSHED ON.



IN JANUARY, 1671, MORGAN, WITH 800 MEN, AS GAUNT AND DESPERATE AS A PACK OF HUNGRY WOLVES, DESCENDED UPON PANAMA AND CUT HIS WAY THROUGH THE DEFENDING FORCE OF 3,000 SPANIARDS.



FOR THREE WEEKS THE BUCCANEERS RANSACKED THE CITY FOR GOLD AND JEWELS. THEN, NOT SATISFIED WITH THE ENORMOUS PLUNDER, THEY APPLIED THE TORCH AND WIPE PANAMA FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH.



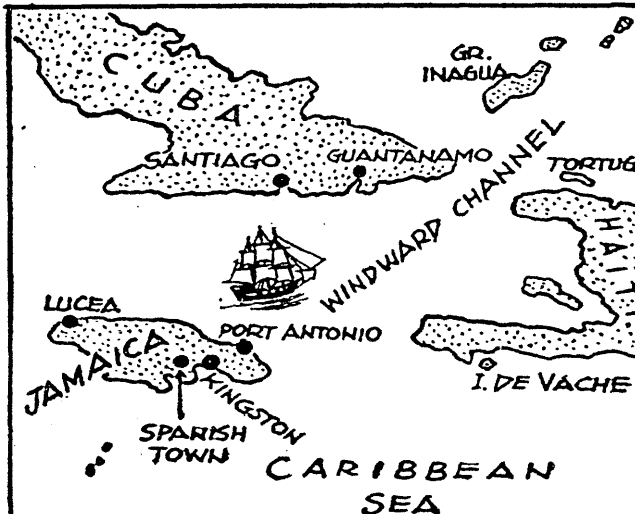
WHEN THE SEA ROBBERS RETURNED TO THEIR SHIPS ON THE CARIBBEAN SHORE, THEY CARRIED WITH THEM BOOTY WORTH ONE MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS -!



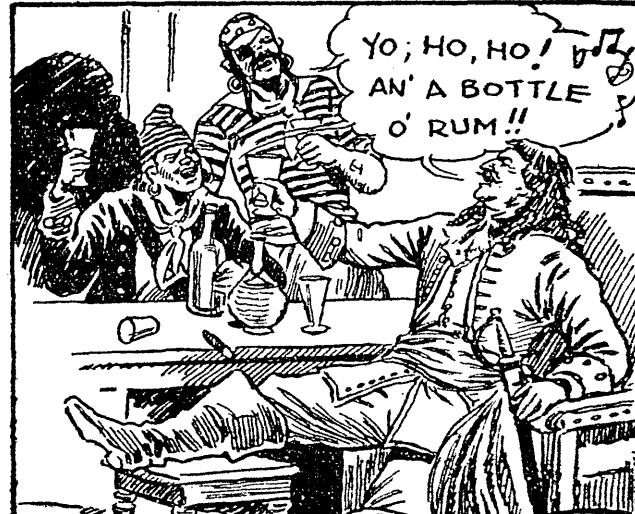
HOWEVER, THE RANK AND FILE OF THE PIRATES RECEIVED BUT A SMALL SHARE FOR ALL THEIR PAINS. FOR MORGAN, WITH HIS USUAL TREACHERY, RAN AWAY WITH THE BULK OF THE TREASURE



LATER MORGAN WAS HALED TO ENGLAND TO ANSWER FOR HIS PIRACIES, BUT WON THE FAVOR OF CHARLES II AND WAS KNIGHTED - (!) THE DESPERADO WAS NOW SIR HENRY MORGAN, IF YOU PLEASE.



PERHAPS PLACING FAITH IN THE MAXIM "SET A THIEF TO CATCH A THIEF," THE KING APPOINTED MORGAN LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF JAMAICA AND ORDERED HIM TO RID THE ISLAND OF BUCCANEERS.



BUT, INSTEAD, THE SHAMELESS RASCAL NOT ONLY WINKED AT THE PIRATES' ACTIVITIES, BUT JOINED THEM IN THEIR WILD CAROUSALS AND SPENT THE REST OF HIS DAYS MAKING MERRY WITH HIS STOLEN RICHES.

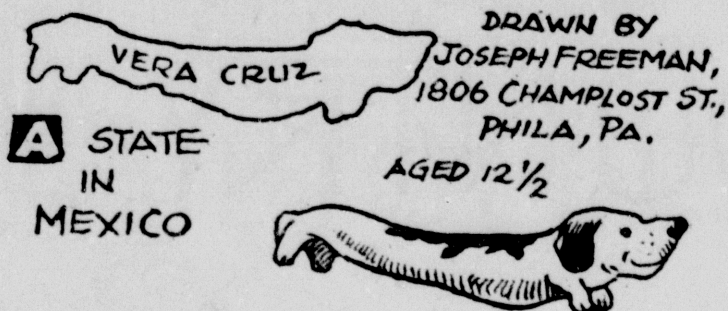
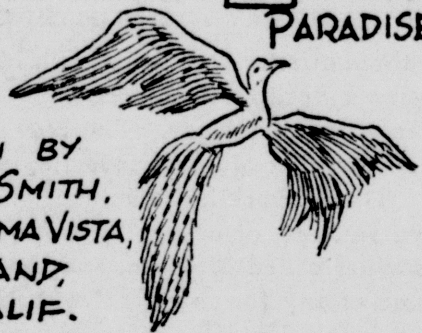


GOLLY GEOGRAPHY-PICTURES IN THE MAP



BIRD of PARADISE

DRAWN BY IRVING SMITH, 3479 LOMA VISTA, OAKLAND, CALIF.



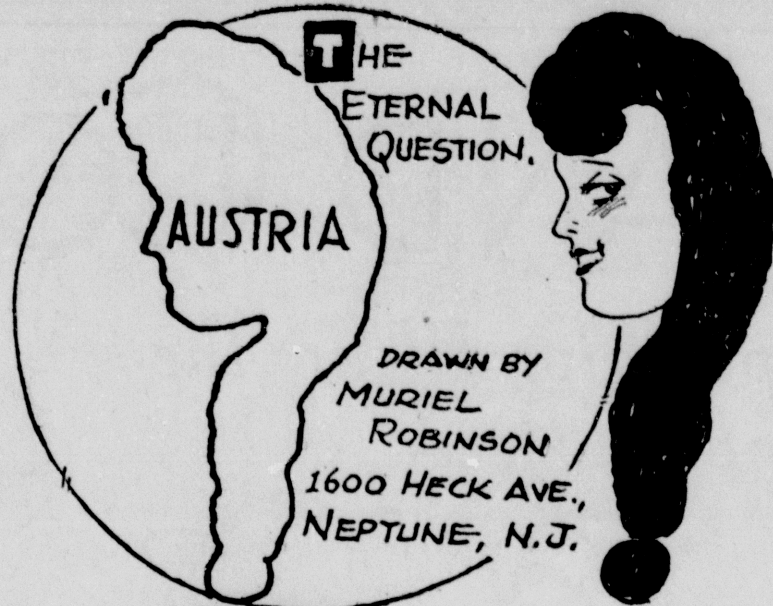
A STATE IN MEXICO

DRAWN BY JOSEPH FREEMAN, 1806 CHAMPLIST ST., PHILA., PA. AGED 12 1/2



EAGLE

DRAWN BY JOYCE RAHN, WORTHINGTON, FLORIDA.



THE ETERNAL QUESTION.

DRAWN BY MURIEL ROBINSON 1600 HECK AVE., NEPTUNE, N.J.



DRAWN BY MARY HART, 914 RAFF RD., CANTON, OHIO.

ODD AND INTERESTING NAMES ON THE MAP.

HAMBONE, CALIF.
EGYPT, ARKANSAS.
SILVERSTREET, S.C.
VERMILION, S.D.
HAZY, W.VA.
WILD ROSE, WIS.
APPLE, VIRGINIA.
SENECHAL, N.D.
GUNLOCK, UTAH.
NIGHTHAWK, WASH.
TOBYHANNA, PA.
FOSSIL, OREGON.
FIRESTEEL, S.D.
ROSIE, ARK.
LUCK, WISCONSIN.
RURAL RETREAT, VA.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Henry Morgan's Later Career

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IT WAS IN THE YEARS 1670 AND 1671 THAT HENRY MORGAN, BOLDEST AND MOST DREADED OF THE BUCCANEERS, REACHED THE HEIGHT OF HIS INFAMOUS CAREER.



SAILING INTO THE GULF OF VENEZUELA, THE BOLD CORSAIR FIRST DEFEATED A SQUADRON OF SPANISH WARSHIPS AND THEN CAPTURED AND SACKED THE RICH PORT OF MARACAIBO.



IN 1670 MORGAN GATHERED 2000 RUFFIANS FOR HIS GREATEST COUP, AN ATTACK ON PANAMA, ONE OF THE RICHEST SPANISH CITIES IN THE NEW WORLD. FIRST HE ATTACKED CHAGRES, WHICH FELL AFTER A HEROIC DEFENSE.



THEN, WITH 1100 FOLLOWERS IN INDIAN CANOES, HE PADDED UP TO THE HEAD OF THE CHAGRES RIVER. LEAVING THE BOATS THERE, HE STRUCK OUT ACROSS THE ISTHMUS THROUGH THE PESTILENTIAL JUNGLE.



THE FOOD GAVE OUT. SCORES OF MEN DROPPED WITH TROPICAL FEVER. BUT NEITHER HARDSHIPS NOR SPANISH STEEL COULD STOP THE GOLD-MAD PIRATES. CHEWING LEATHER BELTS AND BAGS TO EASE THEIR GNAWING HUNGER, THEY PUSHED ON.



IN JANUARY, 1671, MORGAN, WITH 800 MEN, AS GAUNT AND DESPERATE AS A PACK OF HUNGRY WOLVES, DESCENDED UPON PANAMA AND CUT HIS WAY THROUGH THE DEFENDING FORCE OF 3,000 SPANIARDS.



FOR THREE WEEKS THE BUCCANEERS RANSACKED THE CITY FOR GOLD AND JEWELS. THEN, NOT SATISFIED WITH THE ENORMOUS PLUNDER, THEY APPLIED THE TORCH AND WIPED PANAMA FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH.



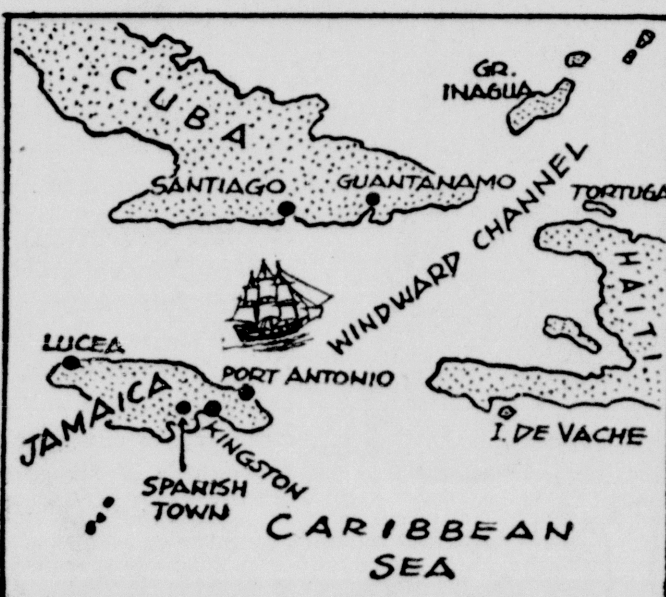
WHEN THE SEA ROBBERS RETURNED TO THEIR SHIPS ON THE CARIBBEAN SHORE, THEY CARRIED WITH THEM BOOTY WORTH ONE MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS -!



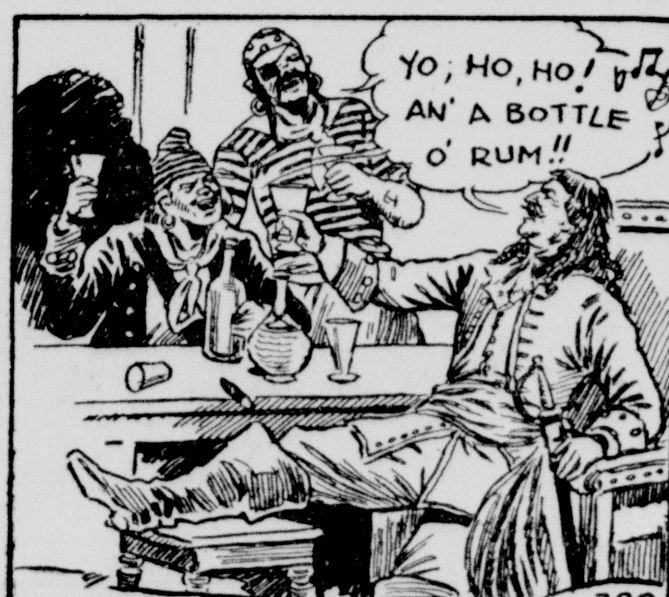
HOWEVER, THE RANK AND FILE OF THE PIRATES RECEIVED BUT A SMALL SHARE FOR ALL THEIR PAINS, FOR MORGAN, WITH HIS USUAL TREACHERY, RAN AWAY WITH THE BULK OF THE TREASURE



LATER MORGAN WAS HALED TO ENGLAND TO ANSWER FOR HIS PIRACIES, BUT WON THE FAVOR OF CHARLES II AND WAS KNIGHTED - (!) THE DESPERADO WAS NOW SIR HENRY MORGAN, IF YOU PLEASE.



PERHAPS PLACING FAITH IN THE MAXIM "SET A THIEF TO CATCH A THIEF," THE KING APPOINTED MORGAN LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF JAMAICA AND ORDERED HIM TO RID THE ISLAND OF BUCCANEERS.



BUT, INSTEAD, THE SHAMELESS RASCAL NOT ONLY WINKED AT THE PIRATES' ACTIVITIES, BUT JOINED THEM IN THEIR WILD CAROUSALS AND SPENT THE REST OF HIS DAYS MAKING MERRY WITH HIS STOLEN RICHES.



TOWN AND COUNTRY TWEEDS

Designed for Spectator Wear, the Sports Ensembles Are Refreshingly New in Cut and Detail; Many Gay Colors Brighten the Spring Horizon

THE girl who looks best in sports clothes will score heavily in a fashion way this season—she need not be active to wear the smart new spectator sports ensembles.

Of particular interest right at this time are the lovely tweed costumes. Three-piece suits are especially good, although the long or three-quarter coat worn with its harmonizing frock still remains a Springtime favorite.

The color choice is wide and gay. The blue family running from aquamarine to that old-time favorite, navy, is very much in evidence. Those sparkling combinations of green, brown and red, or orange, brown and red, that we see are called Mexican, and that is as good a name as any for so effective a color scheme. Beige in all its off shades—natural, oatmeal, string—plays a return engagement and is especially smart when combined with brown. Grey is here again, too. And soft shades of green and rust are exciting.

Today's sketches show a variety of stunning ensembles designed for spectator sports wear. They are equally smart for early Spring street wear in town or for those first lovely country weekends.



HONEY-COLORED TWEED in a smartly becoming three-piece ensemble. The collarless waistcoat shows a youthful, high, round neckline, and the full, swagger topcoat boasts flying, wide lapels. Very new and soft is the loosely woven tweed used for the lovely green model. Note the side fastening and the sporty brown wooden clips. There is a scarf collar that loops and buttons at the side. Reminiscent of the military silhouette is this rust-colored tweed coat. In typical army fashion, all the details of fit and cut are carried out, including a slightly fitted waistline. The buttons are brown.

A PRACTICAL AND GAY sports coat is carried out in a soft green and orange plaid tweed. It is cut on very simple lines, with a large scarf collar. There is a metal buckle with touches of black to fasten the loose belt. The girl-about-town will like this dark tan suit, with its swagger-back three-quarter coat and its chic bolster collar. Here's a stunning two-piece ensemble combining a grey dress with a hip-length jacket. The scarf and lapels are of red-and-grey checked wool. The fedora is the favored hat model for the tweed costume—here is one in green felt with a pointed, folded crown and a rolling brim. Brown and green grosgrain ribbon are used for the band.



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WILD HEADLIGHT

By H. L. Davis

DAN CLARKE came to work for the Simnasho Branch Railroad as boss of a small extra gang, mostly Mexicans, to surface track in Wind River Canyon above the main-line junction and fill in as a wrecking crew in emergencies. He brought in his pay rolls and reports to the roadmaster's office in Centerville twice a month, tied straight into his job and made his men get into theirs, and complained to everybody.

His service record from other lines was good, though rather spotty, and nobody except the roadmaster heard much about him until late spring when, according to all percentages, the accident list should have dwindled to a few sun-kinked rails. Instead of dwindling, it branched out with an entirely new one. The tunnel three miles out of Centerville caught fire in its creosote-treated timbers and tied up traffic both ways.

The tunnel was more than any mere hose-company job. The heat of the bore made a draft; the draft boomed the fire; the fire raised the draft, and so on up until windows in Centerville jarred with the noise—a harsh, hungry roar like a spring freshet, only a hundred times meaner.

The blast cleaned the ground wherever it touched. Section men, bridge carpenters, paint gangs and welding crews lined the hill and fought grass-sparks while they waited for the conference of Superintendent Buckley and his experts to hatch out a plan of campaign. The conference hatched nothing, and Dan Clarke, pulling in late and unnoticed with his emergency gang on the wrecker, didn't report for assignment at all. The only man he even paused to hear was the Centerville section foreman, who explained to all new arrivals that the tunnel timbers weren't his work.

Dan, before any of his men could unload, climbed back on the wrecker engine, backed out and ran down the track to a company powder-house. It was a portable affair, corrugated iron bolted on a steel frame. Dan swung his wrecking crane, picked the building up, all in one piece, and came back with it dangling at the tail of his train. Half a mile from the tunnel, he unloaded his crew and switched the crane to the head end of the train and the locomotive to the back. Even at that range there was plenty of heat. They pushed into it, and, at the charred tunnel signpost, the engineer balked.

"I'll try for no damned railroad," he announced. "If you want this engine hogged, come on and hog it yourself."

Dan reached for the throttle. "Hog she is," he said. "Show me how you work this thing and git out of here."

The red-hot track kinked and buckled under the weight, and ties smoked and flamed through their fireproofing as the dirt insulation cracked and gave them air to burn with. Almost at the end the rails spread and the crane sat down helplessly between them.

Dan took slack on the drawbars, reversed and rammed the thing home like a man bursting a door open. Half his cars were riding the guard-rail instead of their own wheels when the swinging iron shed wedged itself with a crash tight against the stone facing of the tunnel. The roaring stopped. Dan rammed the engine back once more for luck, and in a silence that seemed unearthly because of its suddenness, climbed down and walked back to his outfit. Buckley, with the roadmaster and the division engineer, waited for him.

"You can back a plug into the Centerville end when the rails cool," he told them. "Let it smother awhile, and then hose it down. How is this gang of mine goin' to get home?"

"We'll find a train to take you home on, all right," said Buckley. "That was a real job, Clarke. Only, since you've shown us how to start it, why not stay here and help us finish it?"

"You won't need me any more here," Dan explained to Buckley. "It's my gang I want transportation to camp for. There's some overalls and things I want to buy in Centerville, as long as I'm here. I'll catch a work train goin' in from the other side."

HE TOOK a gulp of water from a canteen and left. "Let him go, if he wants to,"

said Buckley. "What if he does want to put on a toot?"

"If he'd keep his toot to himself, I wouldn't say a word," said the roadmaster. "He's earned one, the Lord knows. But he always parlays it into a fight and breaks up a lot of furniture and lands in jail. I have to pay him out, to keep the extra gang of his from goin' to hell. I've done his fixin' around town until I'm gettin' tired of it and people are gettin' tired of me."

"He does this pretty often, eh?" said Fosnot, the division engineer. "Why don't you let him take his medicine, and fire him?"

"I didn't think of it in time," the roadmaster explained. "He's likable, and I've been payin' his fines and intendin' to hold it out of his wages. If I fire him I'll lose it all, and if I leave that gang of his without a foreman this week somebody'll fire me."

"Somebody ought to," said Buckley, which meant that nobody would. "Well, we'd have been in a heck of a fix without him, and I don't want to lose him if we can make him behave himself. Let's transfer him some place where he won't be bothered by temptation. Where can we send him, Fosnot?"

They discussed locations. Fosnot favored planking Dan right in Centerville, on the theory that a man will get sick of seductions when they are stuck under his nose. He was probably right, but Buckley and the roadmaster didn't feel like experimenting with theories. They ran over a list of remote stations. The best seemed Kuitan Switchback, on the other side of the mountains. It was yellow-pine country, thirty-five miles from town, and so thinly settled that the only labor available for its section gang was Indians.

"He won't go," Fosnot objected. "If he does, he won't stay. The place is as lonesome as sheepherding. The Indians talk Chinook, and the white people won't speak to a stranger for fear he's a game warden in disguise. He'll be riding a train out inside of a week, to jump his job."

"He can't," said the roadmaster. "Not while I've got this police-court money chalked up against him. He ain't peaceable, but he's honest."

"We'll make him peaceable," said Buckley. "He won't ride any train out, either. We'll warn all the conductors not to let him on. It may take some trouble to gentle him, but we'll have a valuable man when it's done."

Fosnot said nothing. It might work, of course. They seemed to think it would, and that a peaceable character was exactly the ingredient Dan Clarke needed for perfection. But was it? Fosnot felt doubtful. Dozens of peaceable-spirited track men had watched that tunnel burning. Only Dan Clarke, who had to be bought out of disorderly-conduct charges in the Centerville police court twice a month, had been indecorous enough to think of yanking a building up by the roots, jamming it into a tunnel, and smashing and ditching a wrecking outfit and a perfectly good locomotive to shut the draft off.

IT WAS NOT till the end of the first two weeks that Dan Clarke began to feel the discipline of Kuitan Switchback taking hold with any severity. Getting settled in a new place always kept him from thinking what kind of place it was. Ordinarily, he cleaned and rearranged his living quarters, patrolled his section of track, inventoried the toolhouse and threw out or mended broken equipment and learned his men's names and what kind of persuasion it would take to make them work, before he noticed the scenery, location or social resources at all.

The process of getting used to Kuitan Switchback couldn't be carried out that far. He couldn't learn the names of the five Indians on his section gang, and there was no persuasion on earth that would make them work. The nearest pronounceable one in the bunch was the wrinkled old chief, who had a moniker which could be boiled down to something like Isaac. As to speeding them at work, that was simply beyond the power of man. They insisted on wearing buckskin moccasins, which were no protection to their feet in the broken rock of the roadbed, and they wore hair braids looped over their chests.

The white population of the section was less in evidence, but equally mysterious. Men rode close to the track sometimes, staring at the new section boss curiously, but when Dan spoke to them they always reined away and left.

YOUNG Reed Partridge, running a mowing machine in the wild-hay meadow below the track, did the same. The reason was that the yellow-pine mountains were a poverty-stricken country which raised little of value except the great herds of big mule-deer that grazed on the open range at night. Killing

them was against the law; killing them at night with a jacklight was good for one year in the pen. But they were good meat and jacklight hunting was too easy to resist. Everybody had a jacklight cached away somewhere, so as not to be caught with it in case of a raid, and everybody looked suspiciously at Dan for fear he might have come there to arrange one.

Isolation got Dan before he had been there a month. He made two tries at boarding a train for Centerville, discovered that Buckley's embargo was working strong and that the train crews could push harder to put him off than he could to stay on, and then sat down and moped over schemes while his Indians hauled ties down the track on a pushcar. He considered walking to Centerville and he considered renting a horse from young Reed Partridge's mowing team and, shifting ties because he felt restless, he uncovered young Reed Partridge's electric jacklight. He didn't know, of course, whom it belonged to, or what it was for. Having looked it over and switched it on and off, he carried it down the track to see if any of the Indians could suggest a possible explanation.

None of them could. Jacklight hunting was a refinement they hadn't yet grown into.

"Big light," Isaac volunteered. "She lose off steam car, maybe."

The Indians were afraid of locomotives, because the engineers were always making a bluff at running them down to see them scramble. In the dark, by a man in something of a hurry, the jacklight could have been mistaken for a locomotive headlight. But Dan wanted information, not impressions.

"Go to work," he ordered. "Git a new tie under this rail before the train comes along and breaks it. Throw this cull out of the way. Hurry up!"

To set an example, he grabbed one end of the cull tie while Isaac caught the other. Together, they heaved and threw it over the sill. Young Reed Partridge had stopped his mowing rig below in the hope of overhearing what they aimed to do with the jacklight. The tie landed almost on top of him and his team ran away. Reed, with the lines wrapped around his wrist, fell off and went dragging and bumping, face down, across the field, the horses kicking at him from in front while the sickle clacked behind, ready to mangle him if he let go.

The mowing machine tipped over. The horses kicked loose from it and left, trying to kick loose from each other. Reed lay quiet in the grass, and Dan climbed the fence and ran to pick him up. He was in desperate shape—torn, skinned, horse-kicked and bleeding from the mouth.

He lifted Reed, and knew from the feel of the limp body that it would be a job for a doctor.

For the ordinary business of life, Dan was incompetent and bungling. He couldn't even put on a pay-day drunk without landing himself in jail, and he had never managed to hold a job more than six months in his life. It was in emergencies that he felt at home, saw instinctively the right thing to do and got it done while better behaved men stood gawping helplessly. This was an emergency.

THE Indians looked at him wonderingly as he dumped the unconscious Reed onto the handcar. His face was no longer slack and petulant. Here was a job that called for action—to get Reed Partridge to town before he died, on a handcar over thirty-five miles of upgrade track, most of which would have to be run dark, with a crew of Indians who would certainly balk on going if he made the smallest misplay in handling them. It was no concern of theirs whether Reed lived or died. It was no concern of Dan's, either, but he didn't think of that and he didn't give the Indians time to do so.

"Look at that busted rail!" he commanded, pointing. They hadn't got the tie under it, and the weight of the evening passenger train had snapped the right-hand rail in two at the quarter. It impressed them and Dan gave them no time to recover. "We got to make Centerville and start a weldin' gang out here to fix it," he told them. "Set this handcar on the track. Bring the pushcar, too. We'll take this kid in with us to the doctor."

Hurrying them was the right stunt. Only old Isaac, lifting on the side where he had a box fixed to sit on while he pumped, offered a practical suggestion. "Better we put in more rail, maybe?" he objected.

"We can't put in no rail near it's gittin' too dark to see," said Dan. "Go tear me some wire off the fence. I want lots of it. Hurry up, and when we git to Centerville I'll buy you all a drink."

He grabbed the hundred-yard length of fence wire from his men, and waved them to the handcar platform.

"Git on, for heaven's sake," he

The handcar ran up the pilot and hung there while the engine stopped. The Indians fell off and lay down in the gravel.

ordered. "Let's git out of here before a train hits that break and goes into the ditch."

They stationed themselves at the handbars while he looped wire around the back axle and strung it behind to the pushcar. It was dark enough so that, even if they noticed it, they wouldn't figure what it meant. Reed, so far as he could tell by a hurried examination, seemed no worse. Furtively, they ground up the dark mountain.

"Make your own gait, boys," Dan told them generously. "If a train gits through that broken rail, of course, it's liable to run us down in the dark. But, if you're willin' to take a chance on that, you can."

The suggestion fetched a spurt out of them. They whaled across a steel trestle with an ear-numbing roar. Dan knew that now, while they were primed and jumpy, was the time to play his big card on them. It might not work. If it didn't, Reed Partridge would die while they poked along the track arguing about how tired they were. Dan, strained with eagerness and doubt, had forgotten all about Reed. All that concerned him was whether his plan was going to succeed or go flat on him. He let go the pump-handle, untied something from his waist, and tossed it into the dark. Out of it, behind them, bloomed a great dazzling beam of light striking about them like a darting sword as it turned with the track and bore down on them.

It worked. All together, with a strength made superhuman by terror, they took the handcar away from the headlight as if it had been shot from a sling. Dan saved himself from falling off by a wild, stabbing grab, and crouched, watching the men's faces as he pumped. As long as they registered mere panic, it was all right. But, if they once got started to thinking things over...

YOUNG Reed Partridge had departed consciousness dragging across a field with a death grip on the reins of a runaway team. He came to on a mysterious floor that pitched, rocked and heaved under him, in a mix-up of men's legs, shadowed intensely black, through which shuttled a jerky glare of blind white light.

It didn't take him long to discover that he was riding the section handcar. The nature of the headlight wasn't hard to work out, either. Reed couldn't understand what it was there for, but he could see, when the beams slanted, that it was his jacklight, mounted on a box on the section pushcar, being towed with a length of barbed wire.

They roared across a trestle, under a snowshed, and out of it into a new arrangement in the gradations of dark. The mountain which had blacked out half the sky wasn't there any more. The sky itself had grown until whole constellations of stars shone far below them. Under them, from the middle of the

dark sagebrush prairie, burned a faint intermittent red glow. That was Centerville. They were through the divide, and heading downgrade.

The pump-handle began to move of itself, carrying their tired arms with it. The headlight had done its work, and they wouldn't be needing it any more. Cautiously, Dan bellied down, reached over, and loosened the tow-wire. A rise of track slowed it; rocking round a curve, they lost it, and alone and triumphant, they went dropping through the dark.

THE brake was between the pump-handles, and all the men were outside of them. Reed Partridge heard Dan Clarke setting his plan of action.

"Stand close to the pump-handle!" Dan yelled to the Indians. "Hang on tight! I'm goin' to crawl under and git that brake on!"

It didn't accomplish much. Dan clamped the brake and held it, and they stormed on as if he hadn't been touching it. Centerville was looming up. A switch engine headlight lit the track, and made their fix worse. Running against the light, it was impossible to see them at all, and there were always hoboes lounging outside Centerville to deck a freight train at the yard limits. Dan, clinging to the brake, glared back at the Indians.

"Sing!" he bade them fiercely. "Sing a song, damn your hides! Isaac, make these men—"

Isaac was gone. The oldest of the gang, weariness had made him shaky. Dan, crawling under the pump-handle, had jarred him off balance, and he had fallen off. The other Indians stood gripping the handle grimly, too near dead to miss him. They didn't sing, because they didn't understand enough English to know what was required. Reed, with his last flicker of consciousness, made his one contribution to the journey.

"Tell 'em in Chinook," he murmured, as Dan leaned under the cross-bar to hear him. "Tell 'em... tell 'em potlatch hyas nyeena."

His head pitched forward, and Dan turned from him and told them, in a voice that would have won over any locomotive whistle in Centerville, quaveringly at first, they sang it out and then waited it with a tragic earnestness when they realized how suited to the occasion such a stave was:

"Nyak-katawa Tyee Isaac, Nyak-katawa Tyee Isaac..." Isaac had been entitled to a death song...

Hoboes jumped out of the way, and then turned to gape. They ran past the yard-limit post and into the light where people could see them coming, but they sang off because they were too tired to stop. A switch engine on the main line went hastily into reverse, and eased the collision by takin' it going away. The handcar ran up the pilot and hung there while the engine stopped. The Indians fell off and lay down

in the gravel, and Dan Clarke climbed and began to unfasten Reed Partridge's tie-ropes until the switching crew took the job away from him.

Dan refused to wait in the yard office for the doctor. He didn't need medical attention, he explained, and there were some overalls and things he needed to buy in town. "You won't need me any more here," he told Reed.

LEAVING, he remembered that he had promised the Indians a drink all round when they got to Centerville. But they were too far gone for it, and he left them asleep in the office. Weariness was their good luck, for they woke up in the morning safe, refreshed and rested, with a big breakfast waiting for them in the section-house; and Dan came to in the county jail, with a half-dozen small charges against him, and a committee of outraged business men and policemen raking the country for some misdemeanor that would give them an excuse to keep him there.

Fosnot stroked into the roadmaster's office for a morning visit, and found the roadmaster in telephone conversation with the sheriff's office. Rudely, but naturally, he listened, and looking pleased without waiting to hear any of the particulars. The roadmaster hung up, and turned on him.

"Giggle yourself sick," he invited. "You voted not to send him to Kuitan and we sent him, and he's in jail. He's got a busted rail on his track and nobody to flag it; he made his gang pump a handcar all the way to town in an hour flat, and they're laid up from work for two weeks; he got a man killed, and the Indian Bureau will be suin' us for a pension; he's let himself in for a game-law charge that'll land him in the pen for a year. If you don't get a laugh out of that, try slammin' the door on your finger."

Fosnot sat down. "You certainly found the ideal job for him, didn't you? What game law has he been breaking?" "None, most likely," said the roadmaster. "A trackwalker found his pushcar with a jacklight on it, and they're goin' to make it an excuse to get rid of him. That bird never went hunting in his life, except for trouble. He wouldn't need any jacklight to find that."

"He must have some kind of explanation for it," Fosnot said. "What did he have the light for, if he wasn't hunting with it?"

That, the roadmaster explained, was where Dan butchered his case through stubbornness. He did have an explanation. But it was rather a thin one, and he refused to call the Indians as corroboratory witnesses.

"Poaching and perjury," Fosnot commented. "You certainly paint a word-picture of an idyllic locality. What about the Indian that got killed?"

Isaac entered. Though un-

ed it. He was ready to go home, and he explained, ignoring greetings, that he was looking for Dan Clarke to take him there.

"I'll fix you a pass," said the roadmaster. "You'll have to go without Mr. Clarke, though. He's in jail for a—"

"What jail?" asked Isaac, and pursed his lips when they told him. County jails were the hardest. "You make 'em turn him loose?"

They said that Dan was in too solid for that, and they told Isaac about the jacklight. Isaac wouldn't even wait until they made out a pass for him to get home on.

"Aims to wait till Clarke serves his time out, I guess," said the roadmaster, sitting back. "Funny how these bucks figure. Clarke treats him worse than I'd let a man treat a horse, and he won't even let anybody else give him a train ticket. We pamper Clarke like a pet puppy dog, and he runs away from his job to land himself in jail."

"What do you expect, putting a man like that in Kuitan Switchback?" Fosnot inquired. "I'd do different if I had it to do over," agreed the roadmaster. "He was a good man. Bringin' that handcar in last night was no bun's job, itself. If Buckley

THE sheriff entered. Following him came Isaac, still walking lame, and following him came Dan Clarke, washed, shaved, and bandaged.

"This man claims to be working for you," said the sheriff, indicating Dan. "If you want him, he's yours, and I'll hold you responsible for his behavior. If you don't, I want to get him started out of town."

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WILD HEADLIGHT

By H. L. Davis

DAN CLARKE came to work for the Simnasho Branch Railroad as boss of a small extra gang, mostly Mexicans, to surface track in Wind River Canyon above the main-line junction and fill in as a wrecking crew in emergencies. He brought in his pay rolls and reports to the roadmaster's office in Centerville twice a month, tied straight into his job and made his men get into theirs, and complained to everybody.

His service record from other lines was good, though rather spotty, and nobody except the roadmaster heard much about him until late spring when, according to all percentages, the accident list should have dwindled to a few sun-kinked rails. Instead of dwindling, it branched out with an entirely new one. The tunnel three miles out of Centerville caught fire in its creosote-treated timbers and tied up traffic both ways.

The tunnel was more than any mere hose-company job. The heat of the bore made a draft; the draft boomed the fire; the fire raised the draft, and so on up until windows in Centerville jarred with the noise—a harsh, hungry roar like a spring freshet, only a hundred times meaner.

The blast cleaned the ground wherever it touched. Section men, bridge carpenters, paint gangs and welding crews lined the hill and fought grass-sparks while they waited for the conference of Superintendent Buckley and his experts to hatch out a plan of campaign. The conference hatched nothing, and Dan Clarke, pulling in late and unnoticed with his emergency gang on the wrecker, didn't report for assignment at all. The only man he even paused to hear was the Centerville section foreman, who explained to all new arrivals that the tunnel timbers weren't his work.

Dan, before any of his men could unload, climbed back on the wrecker engine, backed out and ran down the track to a company powder-house. It was a portable affair, corrugated iron bolted on a steel frame. Dan swung his wrecking crane, picked the building up, all in one piece, and came back with it dangling at the tail of his train. Half a mile from the tunnel, he unloaded his crew and switched the crane to the head end of the train and the locomotive to the back. Even at that range there was plenty of heat. They pushed into it, and, at the charred tunnel signpost, the engineer balked.

"I'll fry for no damned railroad," he announced. "If you want this engine bogged, come on and hog it yourself."

Dan reached for the throttle. "Hog she is," he said. "Show me how you work this thing and git out of here."

The red-hot track kinked and buckled under the weight, and ties smoked and flamed through their fireproofing as the dirt insulation cracked and gave them air to burn with. Almost at the end the rails spread and the crane sat down helplessly between them.

Dan took slack on the drawbars, reversed and rammed the thing home like a man bursting a door open. Half his cars were riding the guard-rail instead of their own wheels when the swinging iron shed wedged itself with a crash tight against the stone facing of the tunnel. The roaring stopped. Dan rammed the engine back once more for luck, and, in a silence that seemed unearthly because of its suddenness, climbed down and walked back to his outfit. Buckley, with the roadmaster and the division engineer, waited for him.

"You can back a plug into the Centerville end when the rails cool," he told them. "Let it smother awhile, and then hose it down. How is this gang of mine goin' to get home?"

"We'll find a train to take you home on, all right," said Buckley. "That was a real job, Clarke. Only, since you've shown us how to start it, why not stay here and help us finish it?"

"You won't need me any more here," Dan explained to Buckley. "It's my gang I want transportation to camp for. There's some overalls and things I want to buy in Centerville, as long as I'm here. I'll catch a work train goin' in from the other side."

said Buckley. "What if he does want to put on a toot?"

"If he'd keep his toot to himself, I wouldn't say a word," said the roadmaster. "He's earned one, the Lord knows. But he always parlays it into a fight and breaks up a lot of furniture and lands in jail. I have to say him out, to keep that extra gang of his from goin' to hell. I've done his fixin' around town until I'm gettin' tired of it and people are gettin' tired of me."

"He does this pretty often, eh?" said Fosnot, the division engineer. "Why don't you let him take his medicine, and fire him?"

"I didn't think of it in time," the roadmaster explained. "He's likable, and I've been payin' his fines and intendin' to hold it out of his wages. If I fire him I'll lose it all, and if I leave that gang of his without a foreman this week somebody'll fire me."

"Somebody ought to," said Buckley, which meant that nobody would. "Well, we'd have been in a heck of a fix without him, and I don't want to lose him if we can make him behave himself. Let's transfer him some place where he won't be bothered by temptation. Where can we send him, Fosnot?"

They discussed locations. Fosnot favored plunking Dan right in Centerville, on the theory that a man will get sick of seductions when they are stuck under his nose. He was probably right, but Buckley and the roadmaster didn't feel like experimenting with theories. They ran over a list of remote stations. The best seemed Kuitan Switchback, on the other side of the mountains. It was yellow-pine country, thirty-five miles from town, and so thinly settled that the only labor available for its section gang was Indians.

"He won't go," Fosnot objected. "If he does, he won't stay. The place is as lonesome as sheepherding. The Indians talk Chinook, and the white people won't speak to a stranger for fear he's a game warden in disguise. He'll be riding a train out inside of a week, to jump his job."

"He can't," said the roadmaster. "Not while I've got this police-court money chalked up against him. He ain't peaceable, but he's honest."

"We'll make him peaceable," said Buckley. "He won't ride any train out, either. We'll warn all the conductors not to let him on. It may take some trouble to gentle him, but we'll have a valuable man when it's done."

Fosnot said nothing. It might work, of course. They seemed to think it would, and that a peaceable character was exactly the ingredient Dan Clarke needed for perfection. But was it? Fosnot felt doubtful. Dozens of peaceable-spirited track men had watched that tunnel burning. Only Dan Clarke, who had to be bought out of disorderly-conduct charges in the Centerville police court twice a month, had been indecorous enough to talk of yanking a building up by the roots, jamming it into a tunnel, and smashing and ditching a wrecking outfit and a perfectly good locomotive to shut the draft off.

IT WAS not till the end of the first two weeks that Dan Clarke began to feel the discipline of Kuitan Switchback taking hold with any severity. Getting settled in a new place always kept him from thinking what kind of place it was. Ordinarily, he cleaned and rearranged his living quarters, patrolled his section of track, inventoried the toolhouse and threw out or mended broken equipment and learned his men's names and what kind of persuasion it would take to make them work, before he noticed the scenery, location or social resources at all.

The process of getting used to Kuitan Switchback couldn't be carried out that far. He couldn't learn the names of the five Indians on his section gang, and there was no persuasion on earth that would make them work. The nearest pronounceable one in the bunch was the wrinkled old chief, who had a moniker which could be boiled down to something like Isaac. As to speeding them at work, that was simply beyond the power of man. They insisted on wearing buckskin moccasins, which were no protection to their feet in the broken rock of the roadbed, and they wore hair braids looped on their chests.

The white population of the section was less in evidence, but equally mysterious. Men rode close to the track sometimes, staring at the new section boss curiously, but when Dan spoke to them they always reined away and left.

YOUNG Reed Partridge, running a mowing machine in the wild-hay meadow below the track, did the same. The reason was that the yellow-pine mountains were a poverty-stricken country which raised little of value except the great herds of big mule-deer that grazed on the open range at night. Killing

them was against the law; killing them at night with a jacklight was good for one year in the pen. But they were good meat and jacklight hunting was too easy to resist. Everybody had a jacklight cached away somewhere, so as not to be caught with it in case of a raid, and everybody looked suspiciously at Dan for fear he might have come there to arrange one.

Isolation got Dan before he had been there a month. He made two tries at boarding a train for Centerville, discovered that Buckley's embargo was working strong and that the train crews could push harder to put him off than he could to stay on, and then sat down and moped over schemes while his Indians hauled ties down the track on a pushcar. He considered walking to Centerville and he considered renting a horse from young Reed Partridge's mowing team and, shifting ties because he felt restless, he uncovered young Reed Partridge's electric jacklight. He didn't know, of course, whom it belonged to or what it was for. Having looked it over and switched it on and off, he carried it down the track to see if any of the Indians could suggest a possible explanation.

None of them could. Jacklight hunting was a refinement they hadn't yet grown into.

"Big light," Isaac volunteered. "She lose off steam car, maybe." The Indians were afraid of locomotives, because the engineers were always making a bluff at running them down to see them scramble. In the dark, by a man in something of a hurry, the jacklight could have been mistaken for a locomotive headlight. But Dan wanted information, not impressions.

"Go to work," he ordered. "Git a new tie under this rail before the train comes along and breaks it. Throw this cull out of the way. Hurry up!"

To set an example, he grabbed one end of the cull tie while Isaac caught the other. Together, they heaved and threw it over the fill. Young Reed Partridge had stopped his mowing rig below in the hope of overhearing what they aimed to do with the jacklight. The tie landed almost on top of him and his team ran away. Reed, with the lines wrapped around his wrist, fell off and went dragging and bumping, face down, across the field, the horses kicking at him from in front while the sickle clacked behind, ready to mangle him if he let go.

The mowing machine tipped over. The horses kicked loose from it and left, trying to kick loose from each other. Reed lay quiet in the grass, and Dan climbed the fence and ran to pick him up. He was in desperate shape—torn, skinned, horse-kicked and bleeding from the mouth.

He lifted Reed, and knew from the feel of the limp body that it would be a job for a doctor.

For the ordinary business of life, Dan was incompetent and bungling. He couldn't even put on a pay-day drunk without landing himself in jail, and he had never managed to hold a job more than six months in his life. It was in emergencies that he felt at home, saw instinctively the right thing to do and got it done while better behaved men stood gaping helplessly. This was an emergency.

THE Indians looked at him wonderingly as he dumped the unconscious Reed onto the handcar. His face was no longer slack and petulant. Here was a job that called for action—to get Reed Partridge to town before he died, on a handcar over thirty-five miles of upgrade track, most of which would have to be run in the dark, with a crew of Indians who would certainly balk on going if he made the smallest mislay in handling them. It was no concern of theirs whether Reed lived or died. It was no concern of Dan's, either, but he didn't think of that and he didn't give the Indians time to do so.

"Look at that busted rail!" he commanded, pointing. They hadn't got the tie under it, and the weight of the evening passenger train had snapped the right-hand rail in two at the quarter. It impressed them and Dan gave them no time to recover. "We got to make Centerville and start a weldin' gang out here to fix it," he told them. "Set this handcar on the track. Bring the pushcar, too. We'll take this kid in with us to the doctor."

Hurrying then was the right stunt. Only old Isaac, lifting on the side where he had a box fixed to sit on while he pumped, offered a practical suggestion. "Better we put in more rail, maybe?" he objected.

"We can't put in no rail when it's gittin' too dark to see," said Dan. "Go tear me some wire off the fence. I want lots of it. Hurry up, and when we git to Centerville I'll buy you all a drink."

He grabbed the hundred-yard length of fence wire from his men, and waved them to the handcar platform. "Git on, for heaven's sake," he

The handcar ran up the pilot and hung there while the engine stopped. The Indians fell off and lay down in the gravel.



ordered. "Let's git out of here before a train hits that break and goes into the ditch."

They stationed themselves at the handcar while he looped wire around the back axle and strung it behind to the pushcar. It was dark enough so that, even if they noticed it, they wouldn't figure what it meant. Reed, so far as he could tell by a hurried examination, seemed no worse. Funnily, they ground up the dark mountain.

"Make your own gait, boys," Dan told them generously. "If a train gits through that broken rail, of course, it's liable to run us down in the dark. But, if you're willin' to take a chance on that, you can."

The suggestion fetched a spurt out of them. They whaled cross a steel trestle with an ear-numbing roar. Dan knew that now, while they were primed and jumpy, was the time to play his big card on them. It might not work. If it didn't, Reed Partridge would die while they poked along the track arguing about how tired they were. Dan, strained with eagerness and doubt, had forgotten all about Reed. All that concerned him was whether his plan was going to succeed or go flat on him. He let go the pump-handle, untied something from his waist, and tossed it into the dark. Out of it, behind them, bloomed a great dazzling beam of light striking about them like a darting sword as it turned with the track and bore down on them.

It worked. All together, with a strength made superhuman by terror, they took the handcar away from the headlight as if it had been shot from a sling. Dan saved himself from falling off by a wild, stabbing grab, and crouched, watching the men's faces as he pumped. As long as they registered mere panic, it was all right. But, if they once got started to thinking things over, . . .

YOUNG Reed Partridge had departed consciousness dragging across a field with a death grip on the reins of a runaway team. He came to on a mysterious floor that pitched, rocked and heaved under him, in a mix-up of men's legs, shadowed intensely black, through which shuttled a jerky glare of blinding white light.

It didn't take him long to discover that he was riding the section handcar. The nature of the headlight wasn't hard to work out, either. Reed couldn't understand what it was there for, but he could see, when the beams slanted, that it was his jacklight, mounted on a box on the section pushcar, being towed with a length of barbed wire.

They roared across a trestle, under a snowshed, and out of it into a new arrangement in the gradations of dark. The mountain which had blacked out half the sky wasn't there any more. The sky itself had grown until whole constellations of stars shone far below them. Under them, from the middle of the

dark sagebrush prairie, burned a faint intermittent red glow. That was Centerville. They were through the divide, and heading downgrade.

The pump-handle began to move of itself, carrying their tired arms with it. The headlight had done its work, and they wouldn't be needing it any more. Cautiously, Dan belled down, reached over, and loosened the tow-wire. A rise of track slowed it, rocking round a curve, they lost it, and alone and triumphant, they went dropping through the dark.

THE brake was between the pump-handles, and all the men were outside of them. Reed Partridge heard Dan Clarke settling his plan of action.

"Stand close to the pump-handle!" Dan yelled to the Indians. "Hang on tight! I'm goin' to crawl under and git that brake on!"

It didn't accomplish much. Dan clamped the brake and held it, and they stormed on as if he hadn't been touching it. Centerville was looming up. A switch-engine headlight lit the track, and made their fix worse. Running against the light, it was impossible to see them at all, and there were always hoboes lounging outside Centerville to deck a freight train at the yard limits. Dan, clinging to the brake, glared back at the Indians.

"Sing!" he bade them fiercely. "Sing a song, damn your hides! Isaac, make these men—"

Isaac was gone. The oldest of the gang, weariness had made him shaky. Dan, crawling under the pump-handle, had jarred him off balance, and he had fallen off. The other Indians stood gripping the handle grimly, too near dead to miss him. They didn't sing, because they didn't understand enough English to know what was required. Reed Partridge, with his last flicker of consciousness, made his one contribution to the journey.

"Tell 'em in Chinook," he murmured, as Dan leaned under the cross-bar to hear him. "Tell 'em . . . tell 'em *pohlatich hyas nyena*."

His head pitched forward, and Dan turned from him and told them, in a voice that would have won over any locomotive whistle in Centerville. Quaveringly at first, they sang it out and then wailed it with a tragic earnestness when they realized how suited to the occasion such a stave was:

"*Nyak-klatawa Tyee Isaac, Nyak-klatawa Tyee Isaac, . . .*"

Isaac had been entitled to a death song. . .

Hoboes jumped out of the way, and then turned to gaze. They ran past the yard-limit post and into the light where people could see them coming, but they sang on, because they were too tired to stop. A switch engine on the main line went hastily into reverse, and eased the collision by takin it going away. The handcar ran up the pilot and hung there while the engine stopped. The Indians fell off and lay down

in the gravel, and Dan Clarke climbed and began to unfasten Reed Partridge's tie-ropes until the switching crew took the job away from him.

Dan refused to wait in the yard office for the doctor. He didn't need medical attention, he explained, and there were some overalls and things he needed to buy in town. "You won't need me any more here," he told Reed.

LEAVING, he remembered that he had promised the Indians a drink all round when they got to Centerville. But they were too far gone for it, and he left them asleep in the office. Weariness was their good luck, for they woke up in the morning safe, refreshed and rested, with a big breakfast waiting for them in the section-house; and Dan came to in the county jail, with a half-dozen small charges against him, and a committee of outraged business men and policemen raking the country for some misdemeanor that would give them an excuse to keep him there.

Fosnot strolled into the roadmaster's office for a morning visit, and found the roadmaster in telephone conversation with the sheriff's office. Rudely, but naturally, he listened, and looked pleased without waiting to hear any of the particulars. The roadmaster hung up, and turned on him.

"Giggle yourself sick," he invited. "You voted not to send him to Kuitan and we sent him, and he's in jail. He's got a busted rail on his track and nobody to flag it; he made his gang pump a handcar all the way to town in an hour flat, and they're laid up from work for two weeks; he got a man killed, and the Indian Bureau will be suin' us for a pension; he's let himself in for a game-law charge that'll land him in the pen for a year. If you don't get a laugh out of that, try slammin' the door on your finger."

Fosnot sat down. "You certainly found the ideal job for him, didn't you? What game law has he been breaking?"

"None, most likely," said the roadmaster. "A trackwalker found his pushcar with a jacklight on it, and they're goin' to make it an excuse to get rid of him. That bird never went hunting in his life, except for trouble. He wouldn't need any jacklight to find that."

"He must have some kind of explanation for it," Fosnot said. "What did he have the light for, if he wasn't hunting with it?"

That, the roadmaster explained, was where Dan butchered his case through stubbornness. He did have an explanation. But it was rather a thin one, and he refused to call the Indians as corroboratory witnesses.

"Poaching and perjury," Fosnot commented. "You certainly paint a word-picture of an idyllic locality. What about the Indian that got killed?"

Isaac entered. Though unskilled, he had run through a grinding program, and he show-

ed it. He was ready to go home, and he explained, ignoring greetings, that he was looking for Dan Clarke to take him there.

"I'll fix you a pass," said the roadmaster. "You'll have to go without Mr. Clarke, though. He's in jail for a—"

"What jail?" asked Isaac, and pursed his lips when they told him. County jails were the hardest. "You make 'em turn him loose?"

They said that Dan was in too solid for that, and they told Isaac about the jacklight. Isaac wouldn't even wait until they made out a pass for him to get home on.

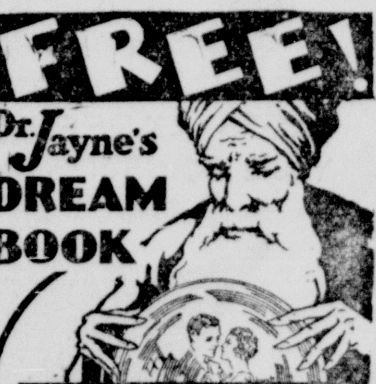
"Aims to wait till Clarke serves his time out, I guess," said the roadmaster, sitting back. "Funny how these bucks figure, Clarke treats him worse than I'd let a man treat a horse, and he won't even let anybody else give him a train ticket. We pamper Clarke like a pet puppy dog, and he runs away from his job to land himself in jail."

"What do you expect, putting a man like that in Kuitan Switchback?" Fosnot inquired.

"I'd do different if I had it to do over," agreed the roadmaster. "He was a good man. Bringin' that handcar in last night was no bum's job, itself. If Buckley —"

THE sheriff entered. Following him came Isaac, still walking lame and following him came Dan Clarke, washed, shaved, and bandaged.

"This man claims to be working for you," said the sheriff, indicating Dan. "If you want him, he's yours, and I'll hold you responsible for his behavior. If you don't, I want to get him started out of town."



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PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER

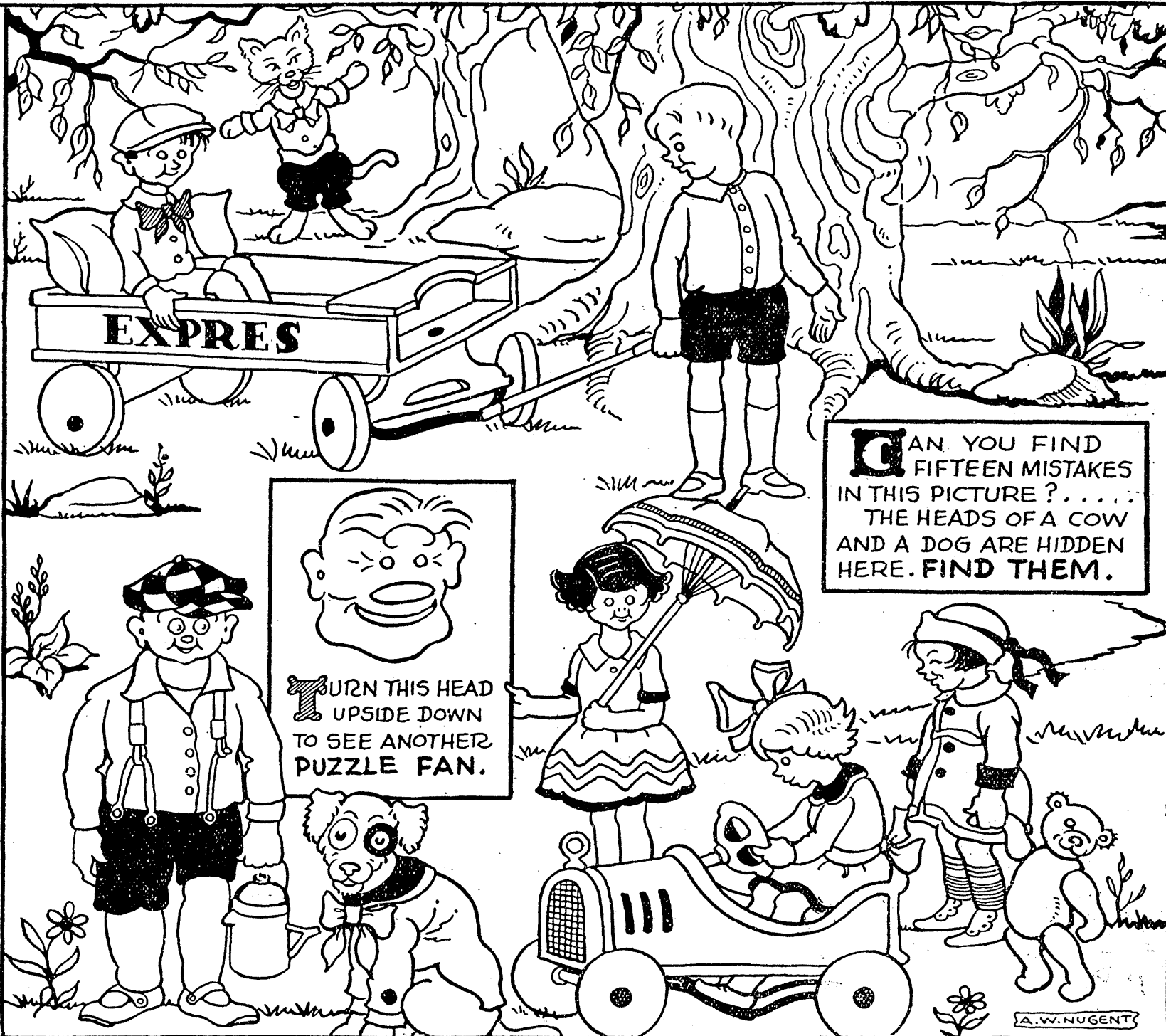
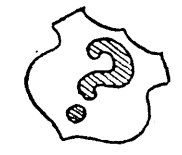


HERE
ARE
THREE
PUZZLES
IN ONE
PICTURE.

PUZZLE
NO. 1,
FIND THE
HIDDEN
HEADS.

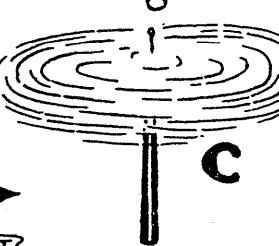
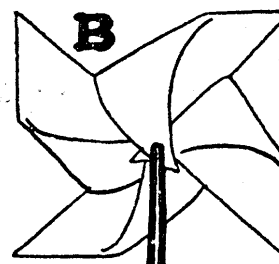
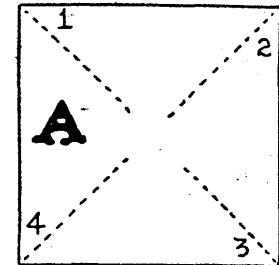
PUZZLE
NO. 2,
TRY TO
DISCOVER
THE 15
ERRORS.

TURN
THE
MAN'S
HEAD UP-
SIDE DOWN
TO SEE
HIS FRIEND.



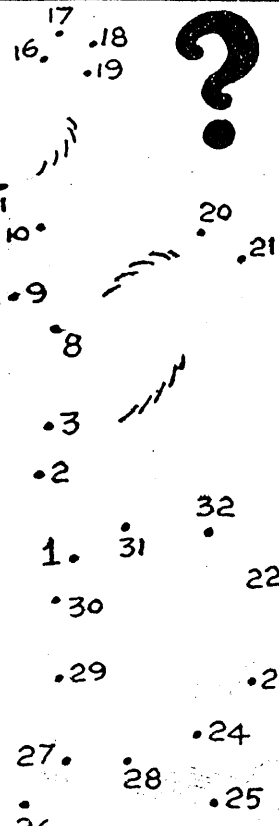
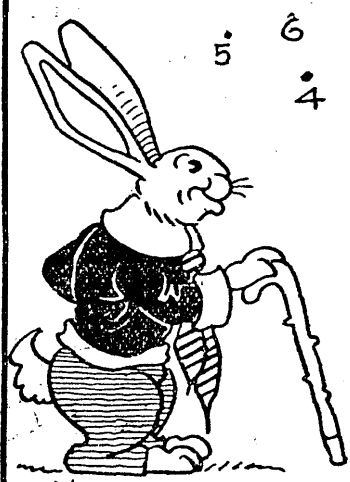
CAN YOU FIND
FIFTEEN MISTAKES
IN THIS PICTURE? . . .
THE HEADS OF A COW
AND A DOG ARE HIDDEN
HERE. FIND THEM.

HOW TO MAKE
A FASCIN-
ATING TOY. CUT OUT
A PIECE OF PAPER
ABOUT 4 IN. SQUARE,
THEN CUT IT AS SHOWN
BY THE DOTTED LINES
IN SKETCH "A". BEND
EVERY OTHER END
OVER TO THE CENTER
AND PUSH A STRAIGHT
PIN DOWN THROUGH THE
TOP MAKING SURE IT
PASSES THROUGH EACH
CORNER. NOTE SKETCH
"B". NOW STICK THE PIN
IN THE TOP OF A SHORT
PENCIL OR STICK. . .
HOLD THE PINWHEEL
OVER YOUR HEAD AND
DROP IT TO SEE IT SPIN
RAPIDLY AROUND AS IT
FALLS.

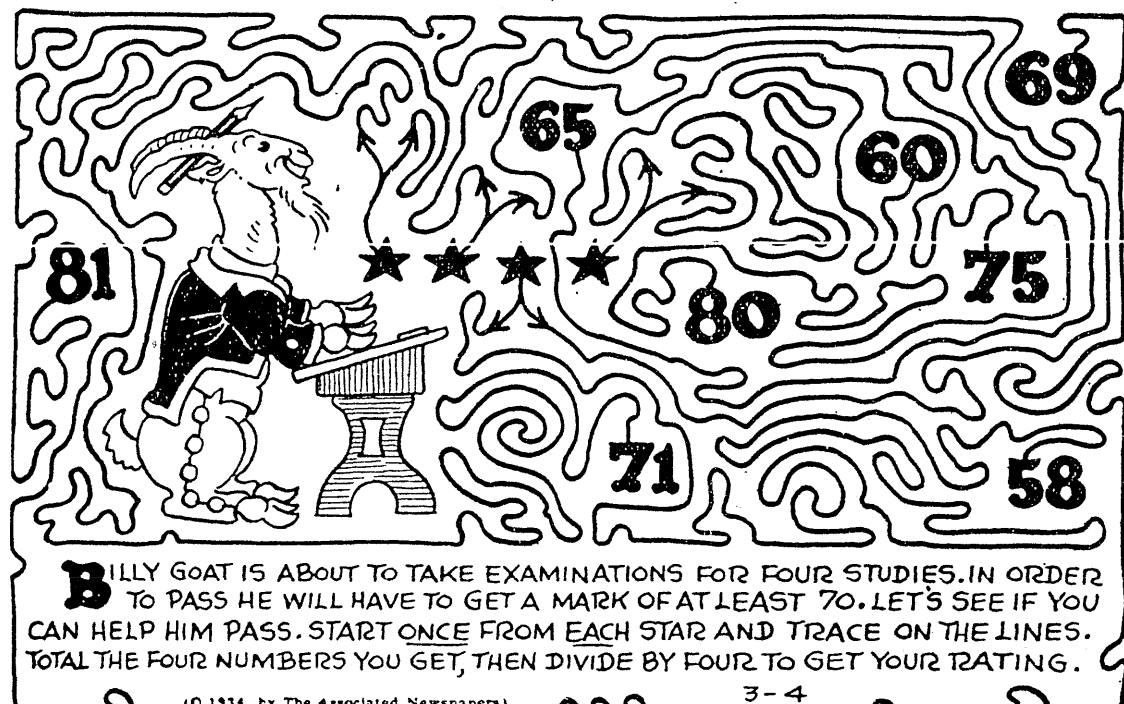


A.W. NUGENT

WHAT WILL
THIS UN-
FINISHED PICTURE
BE? CONNECT
ALL THE
DOTS IN
THEIR ORDER
TO COMPLETE
IT.



A.W. NUGENT



BILLY GOAT IS ABOUT TO TAKE EXAMINATIONS FOR FOUR STUDIES. IN ORDER
TO PASS HE WILL HAVE TO GET A MARK OF AT LEAST 70. LET'S SEE IF YOU
CAN HELP HIM PASS. START ONCE FROM EACH STAR AND TRACE ON THE LINES.
TOTAL THE FOUR NUMBERS YOU GET, THEN DIVIDE BY FOUR TO GET YOUR RATING.

(© 1934, by The Associated Newspapers)

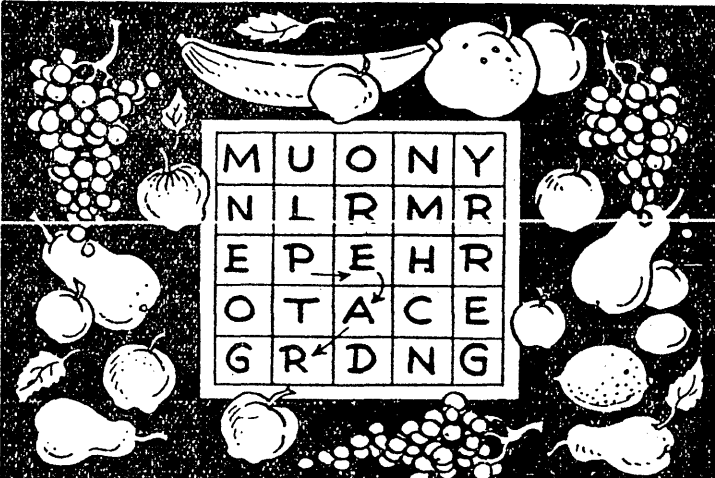
3-4

D N T B R R W
F R M T M R R W.

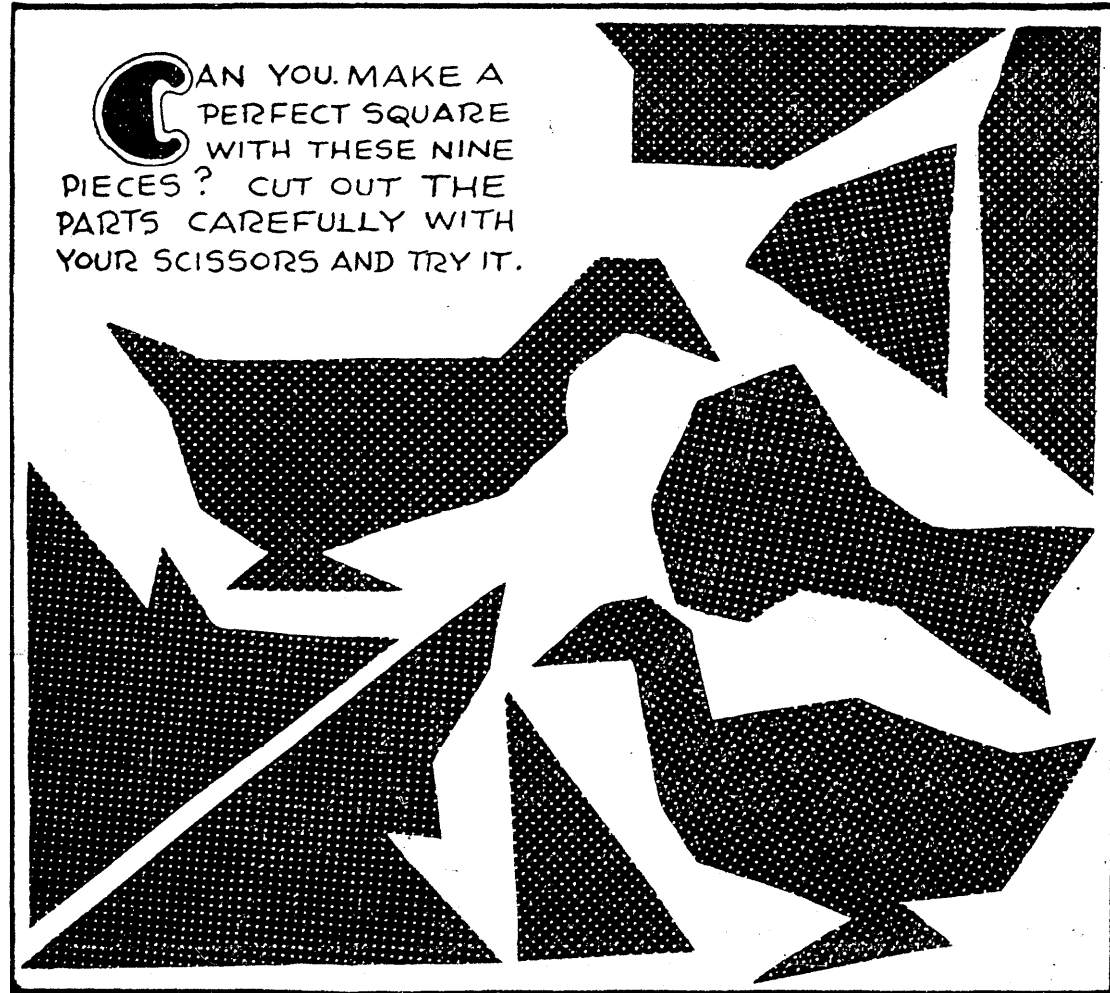


POLLY CAN FORM A FIVE-WORD
SENTENCE BY PRINTING EIGHT
"O'S" BETWEEN CERTAIN LETTERS
SHOWN ABOVE. SEE IF YOU CAN DO IT.

A.W. NUGENT

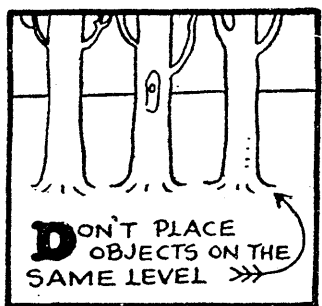


THE NAMES OF NINE FRUITS ARE IN
THIS SQUARE. START FROM ANY
LETTER AND MOVE TO THE NEXT LETTER
IN ANY DIRECTION TO SEE IF YOU CAN SPELL THEM.
THE ARROWS SHOW HOW TO SPELL "PEAR".



CAN YOU MAKE A
PERFECT SQUARE
WITH THESE NINE
PIECES? CUT OUT THE
PARTS CAREFULLY WITH
YOUR SCISSORS AND TRY IT.

DEAR CHILDREN:
COMPOSITION
IS VERY IMPORTANT
IN DRAWING. HERE
IS A SIMPLE BUT
EFFECTIVE LESSON
THAT APPLIES TO
ALL OBJECTS.



SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

MISTAKE PICTURE ANSWER: DOG'S EYE IS MISSING;
THE BIKE FRONT WHEEL SHOULD BE IN THE FORK;
GIRL'S SWEATER BUTTONS AREN'T MATES AND SHE HAS
ONLY ONE SHOE HEEL; MAN'S HATBAND IS DISCONNECTED
AND HIS GLOVES AND COAT LAPELS AREN'T MATES;
WOMAN'S SHOE STRAP IS MISSING; THE DOG'S LEASH IS
DISCONNECTED AND A FINGER IS MISSING FROM THE GIRL'S
RIGHT HAND.

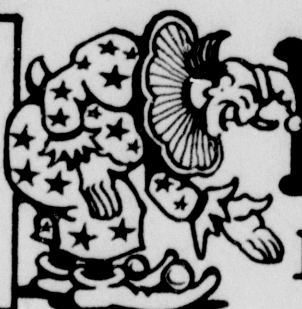
THE SEVEN FISH ARE AS FOLLOWS: BASS, SHARK, COD-
FISH, MACKEREL, OCTOPUS, SALMON AND SHAD.

HIDDEN PICTURE ANSWER: THE DOG IS HIDDEN UP-
SIDE DOWN IN THE LOWER PART OF THE SKETCH.

HERE ARE SIX WORDS THAT CAN BE SPELLED BY
USING THE LETTERS "RAEST": TEARS, RATES,
TARES, STARE, ASTER AND STRAE.

PICTURE PUZZLE SOLUTION: NO. 1, RHODE
ISLAND; NO. 2, TENNESSEE; NO. 3, INDIANA.

PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE



★ BY ★
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER

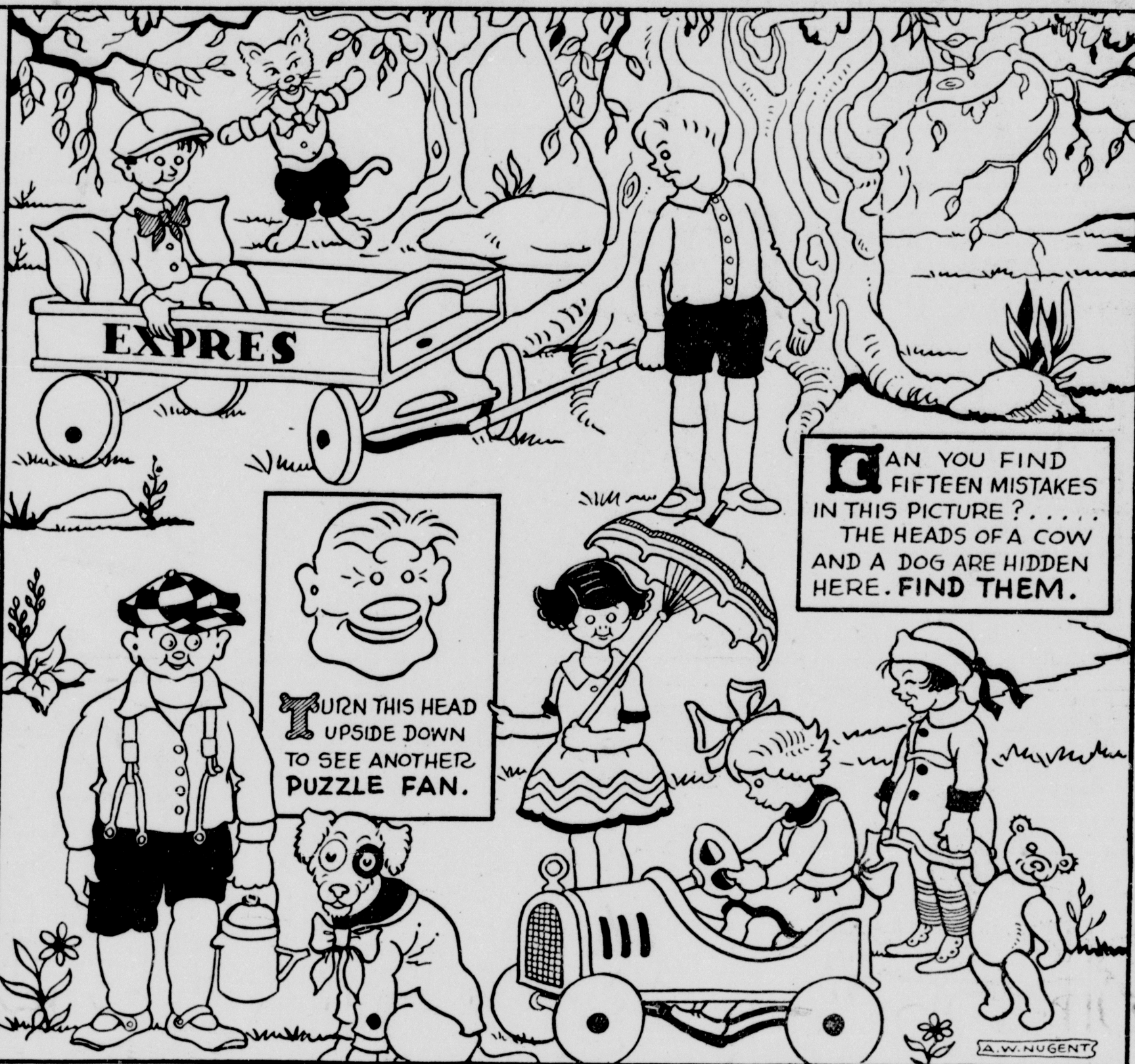
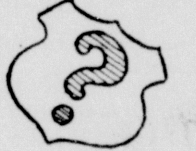


HERE
ARE
THREE
PUZZLES
IN ONE
PICTURE.

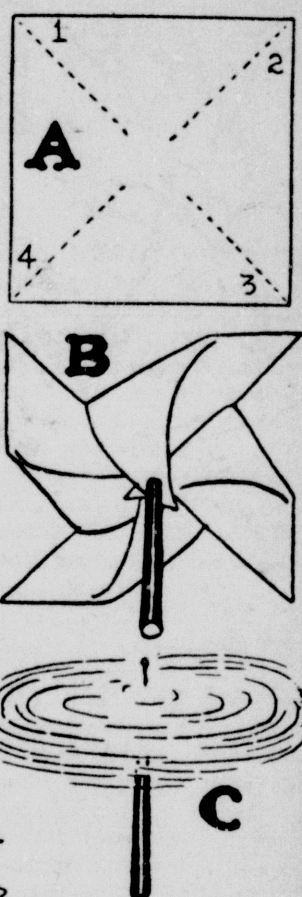
PUZZLE
NO. 1,
FIND THE
HIDDEN
HEADS.

PUZZLE
NO. 2,
TRY TO
DISCOVER
THE 15
ERRORS.

TURN
THE
MAN'S
HEAD UP-
SIDE DOWN
TO SEE
HIS FRIEND.

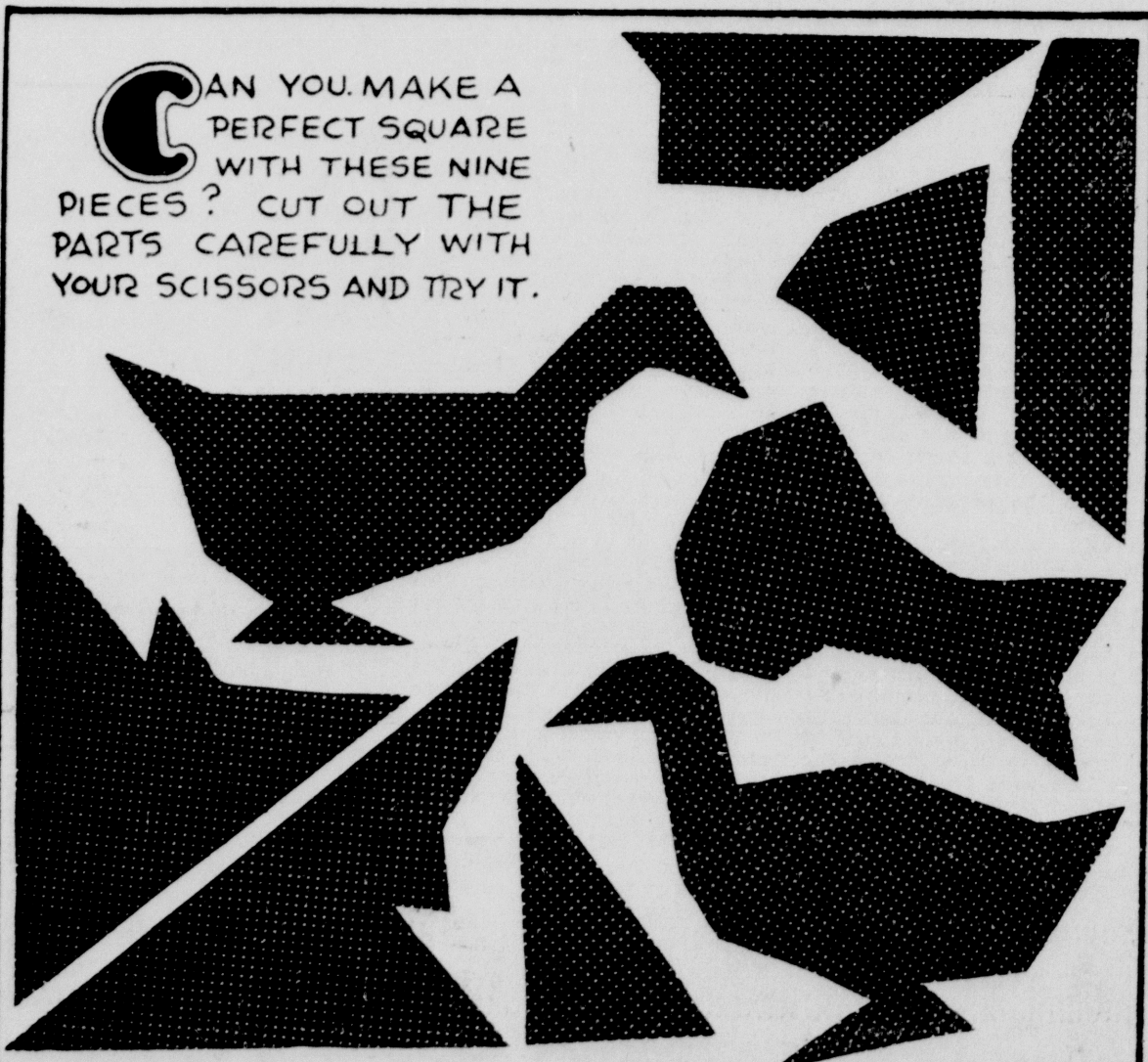
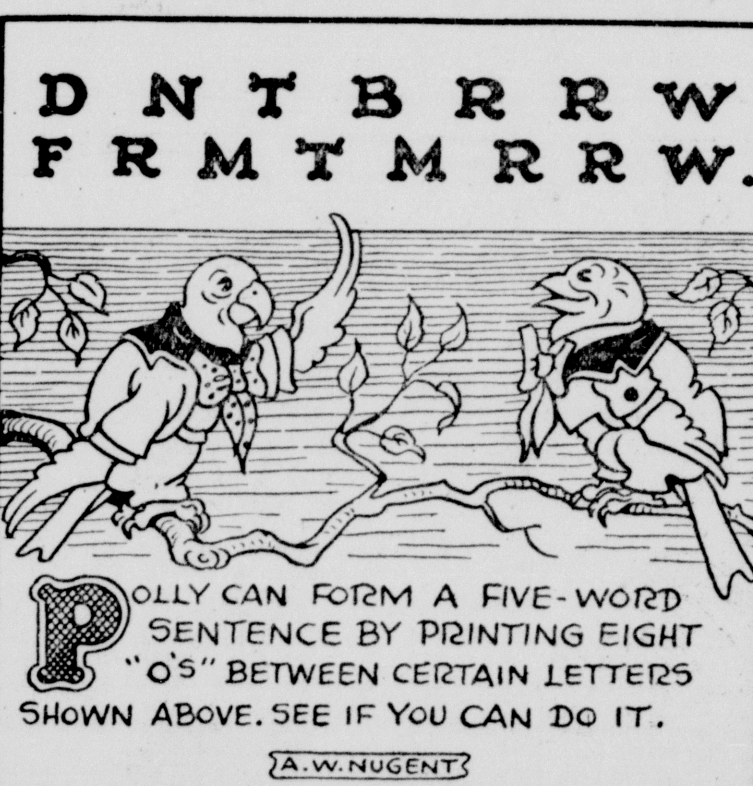
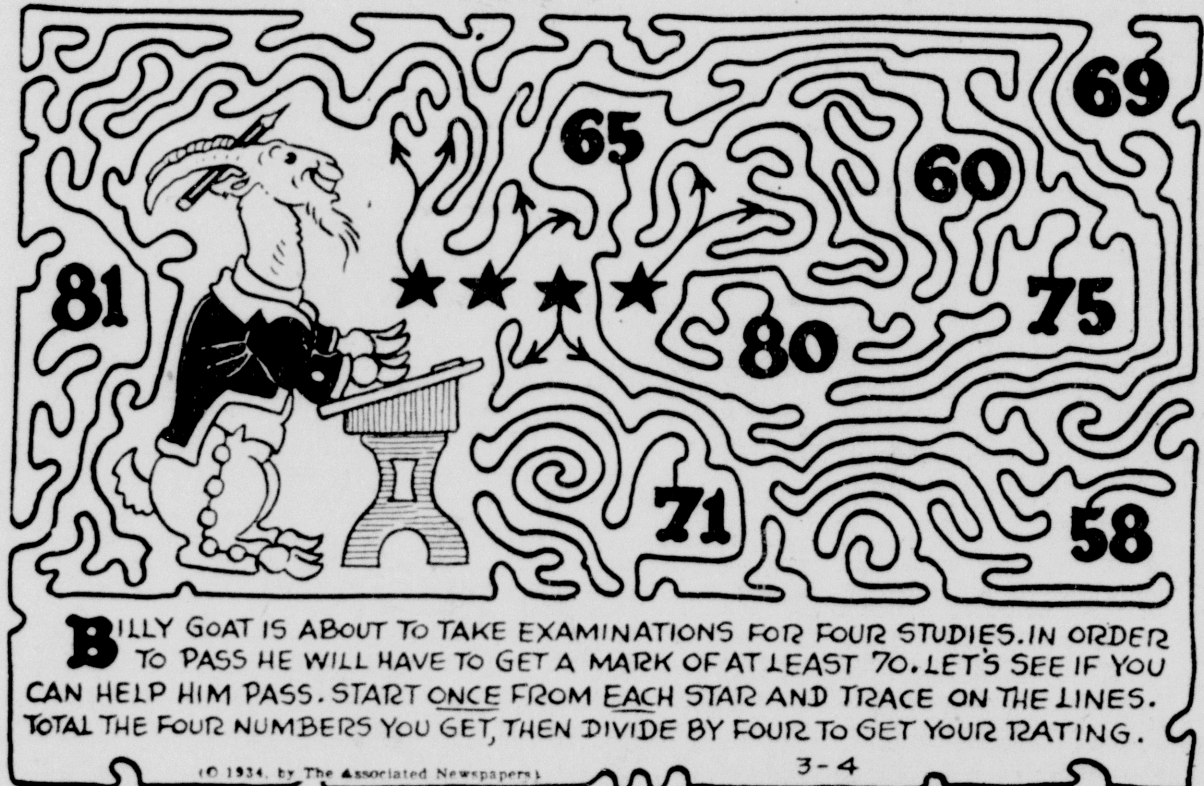
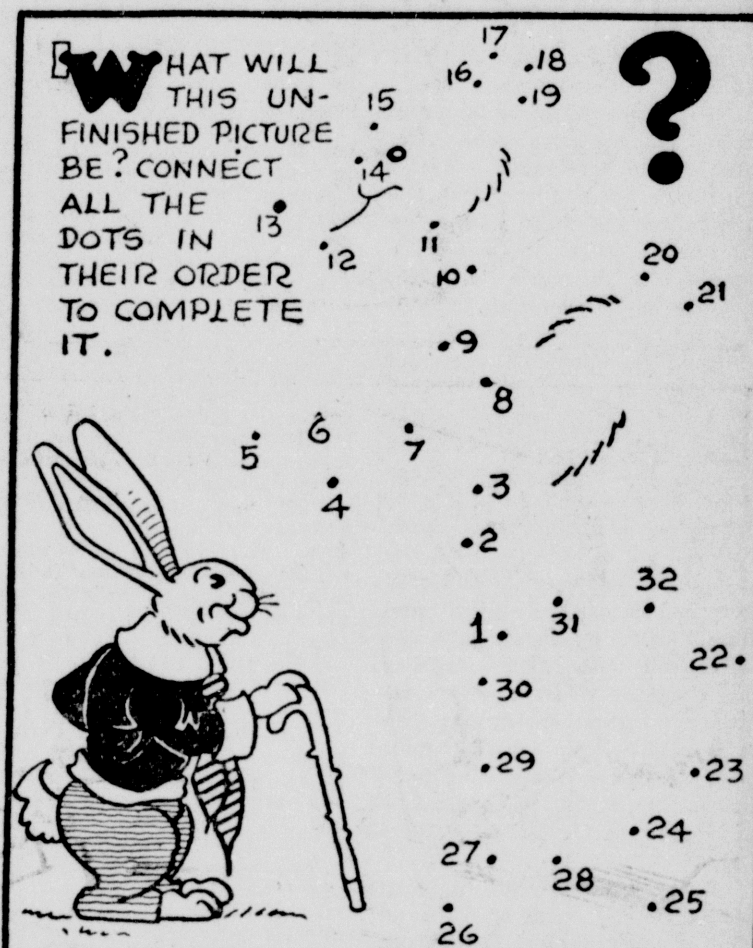


HOW TO MAKE
A FASCIN-
ATING TOY. CUT OUT
A PIECE OF PAPER
ABOUT 4 IN. SQUARE,
THEN CUT IT AS SHOWN
BY THE DOTTED LINES
IN SKETCH "A". BEND
EVERY OTHER END
OVER TO THE CENTER
AND PUSH A STRAIGHT
PIN DOWN THROUGH THE
TOP MAKING SURE IT
PASSES THROUGH EACH
CORNER. NOTE SKETCH
"B". NOW STICK THE PIN
IN THE TOP OF A SHORT
PENCIL OR STICK. . .
HOLD THE PINWHEEL
OVER YOUR HEAD AND
DROP IT TO SEE IT SPIN
RAPIDLY AROUND AS IT
FALLS.



A.W. NUGENT

WHAT WILL
THIS UN-
FINISHED PICTURE
BE? CONNECT
ALL THE
DOTS IN
THEIR ORDER
TO COMPLETE
IT.



DEAR CHILDREN:
COMPOSITION
IS VERY IMPORTANT
IN DRAWING. HERE
IS A SIMPLE BUT
EFFECTIVE LESSON
THAT APPLIES TO
ALL OBJECTS.

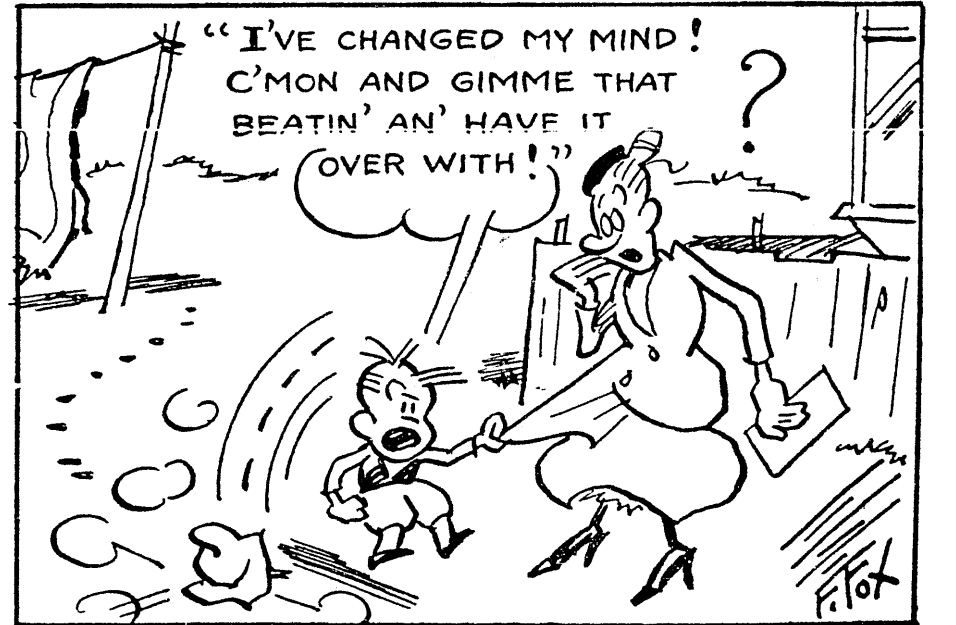
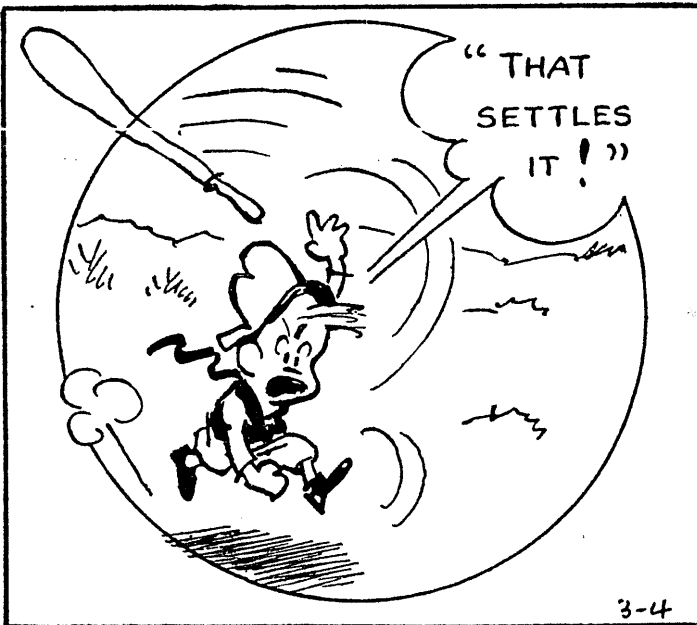
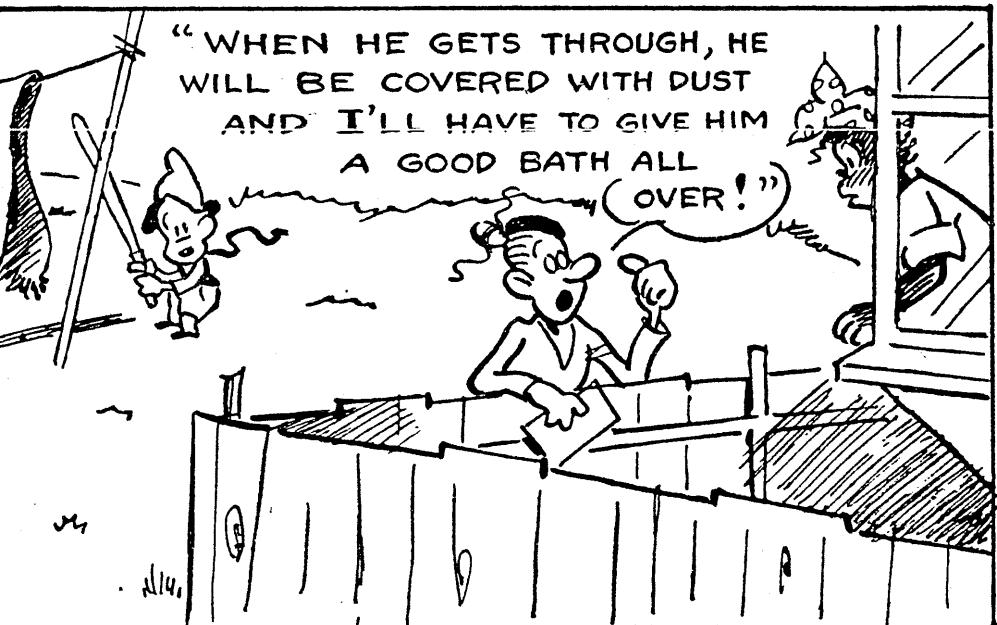
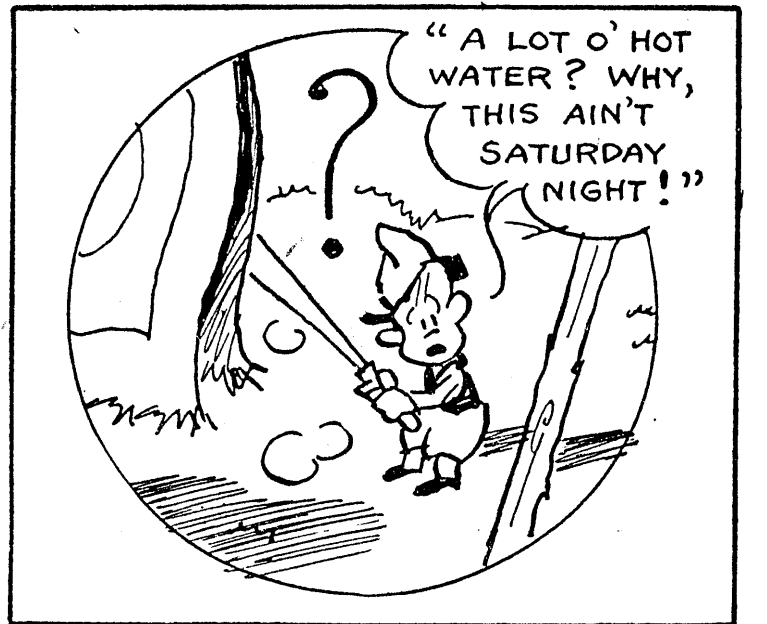
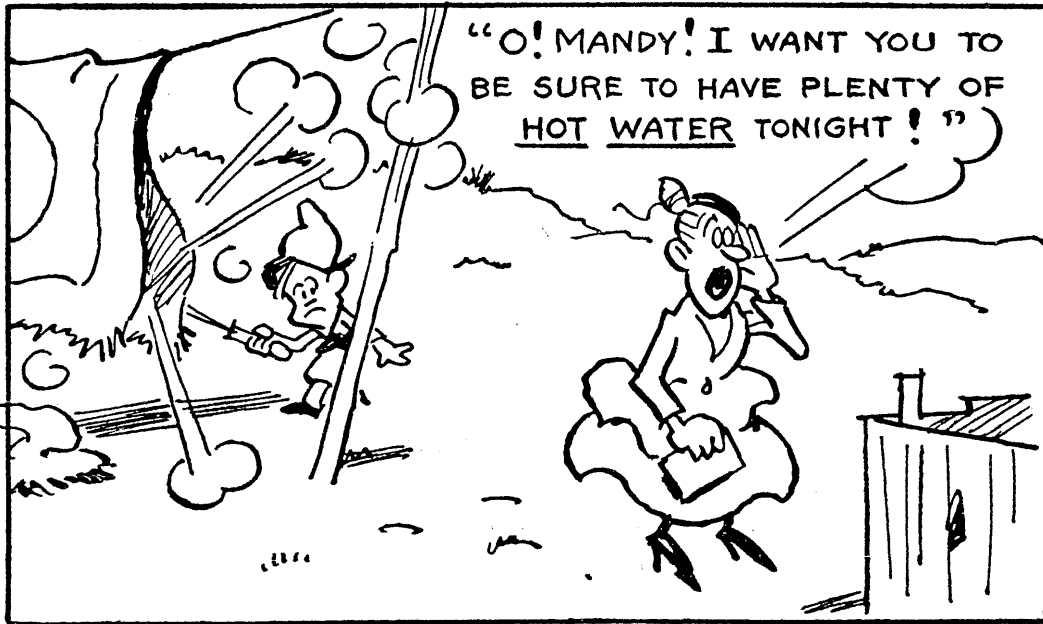
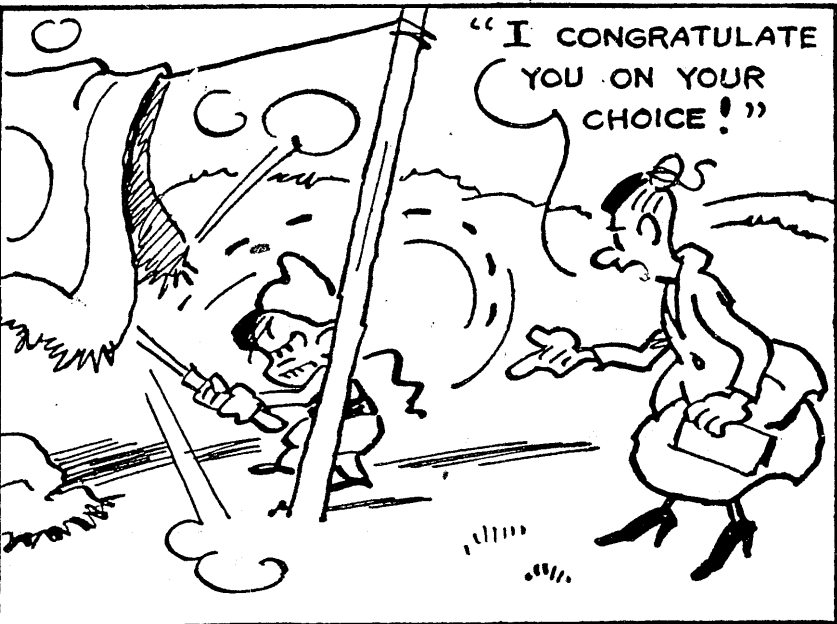
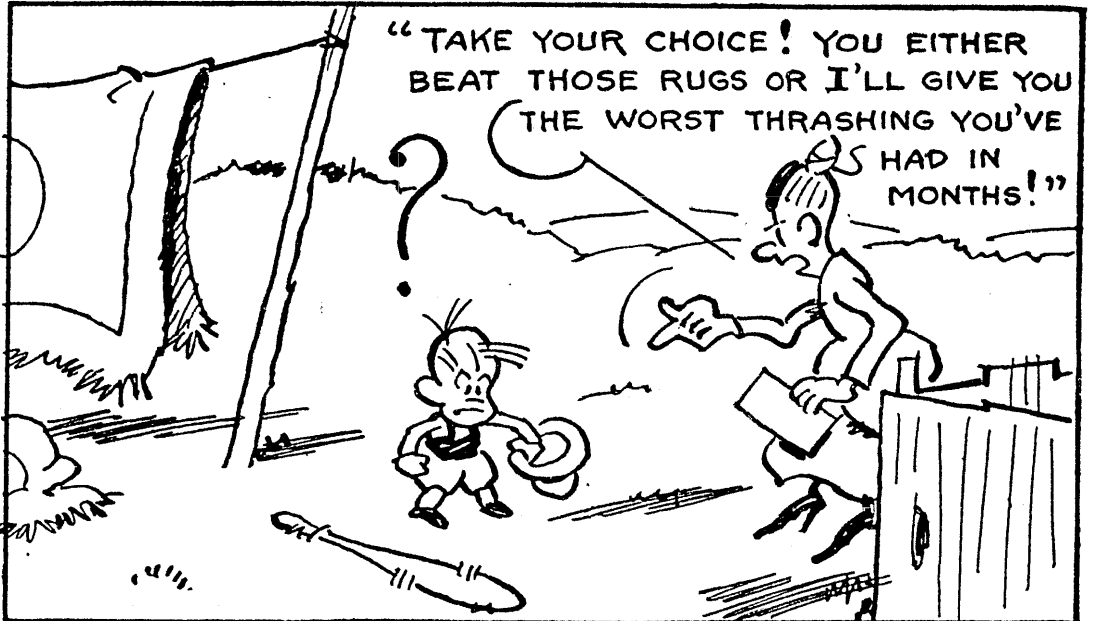
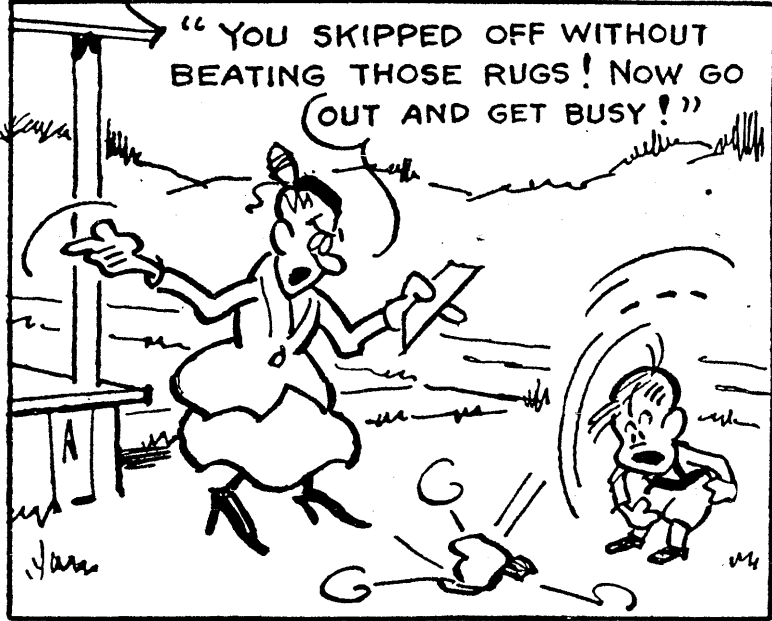
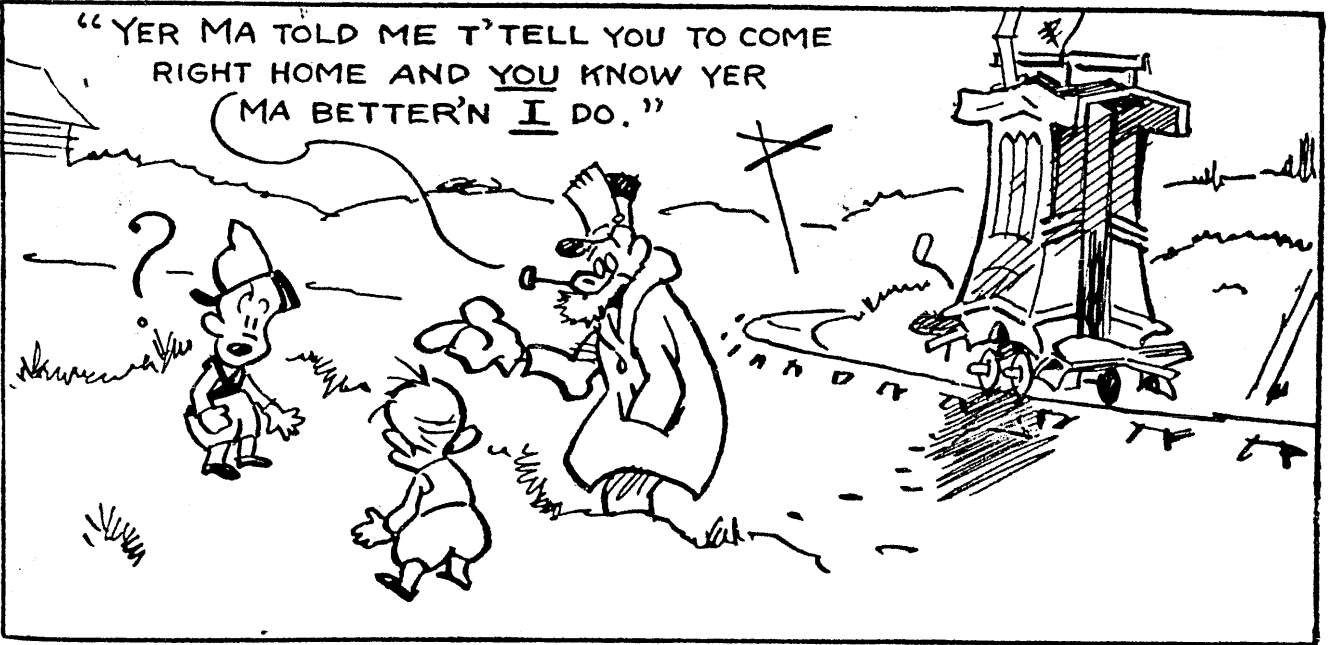
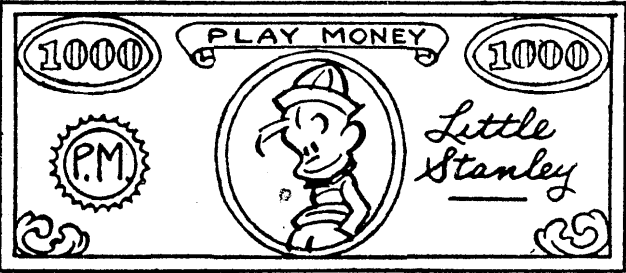
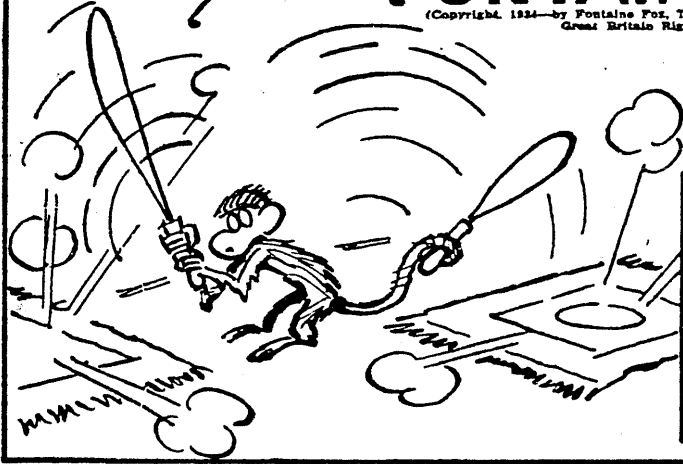


SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.
MISTAKE PICTURE ANSWER: DOG'S EYE IS MISSING; THE BIKE FRONT WHEEL SHOULD BE IN THE FORK; GIRL'S SWEATER BUTTONS AREN'T MATES AND SHE HAS ONLY ONE SHOE HEEL; MAN'S HATBAND IS DISCONNECTED AND HIS GLOVES AND COAT LAPELS AREN'T MATES; WOMAN'S SHOE STRAP IS MISSING; THE DOG'S LEASH IS DISCONNECTED AND A FINGER IS MISSING FROM THE GIRL'S RIGHT HAND.
THE SEVEN FISH ARE AS FOLLOWS: BASS, SHARK, COD-FISH, MACKEREL, OCTOPUS, SALMON AND SHAD.
HIDDEN PICTURE ANSWER: THE DOG IS HIDDEN UP-
SIDE DOWN IN THE LOWER PART OF THE SKETCH.
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PICTURE PUZZLE SOLUTION: NO. 1, RHODE
ISLAND; NO. 2, TENNESSEE; NO. 3, INDIANA.

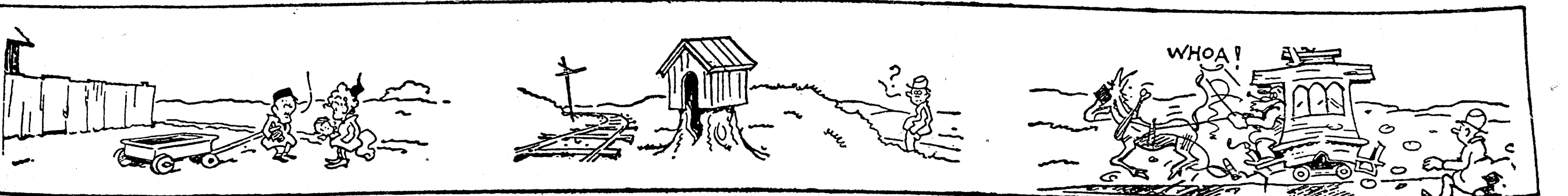
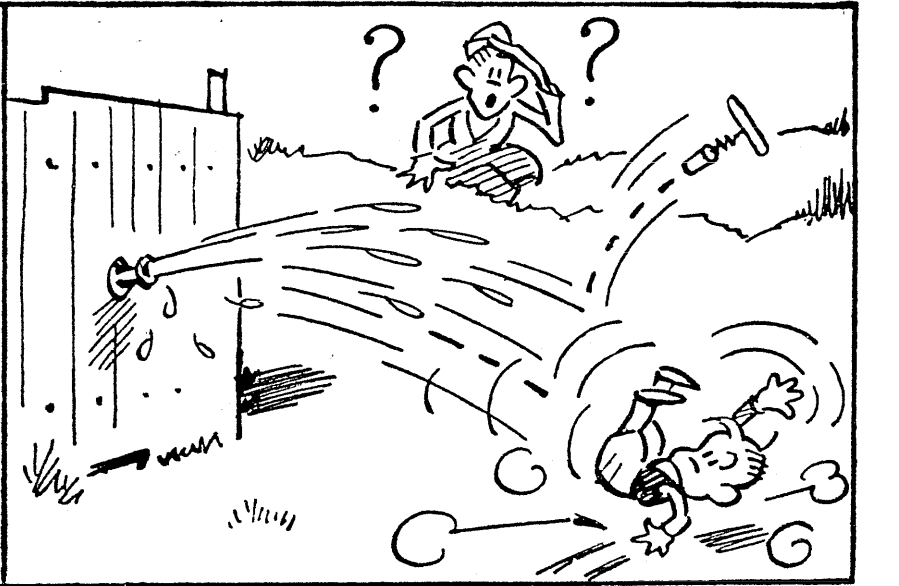
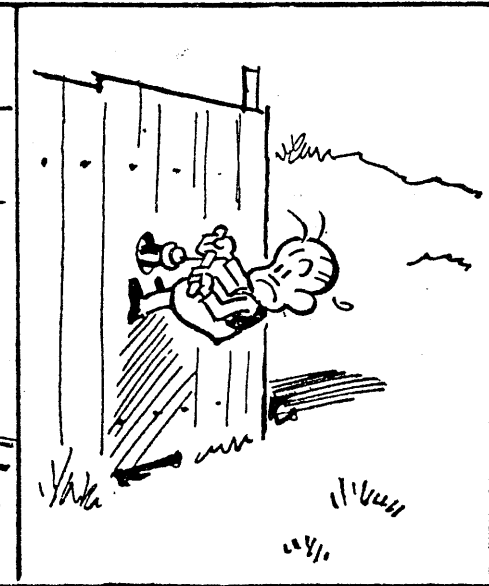
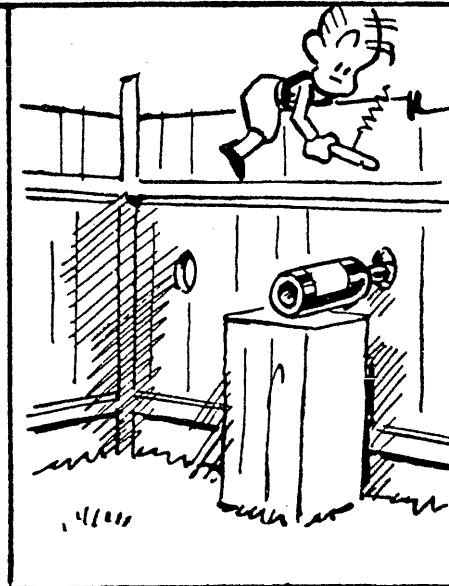
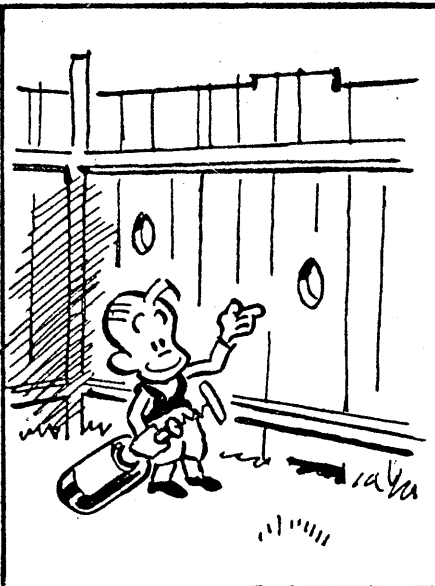
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

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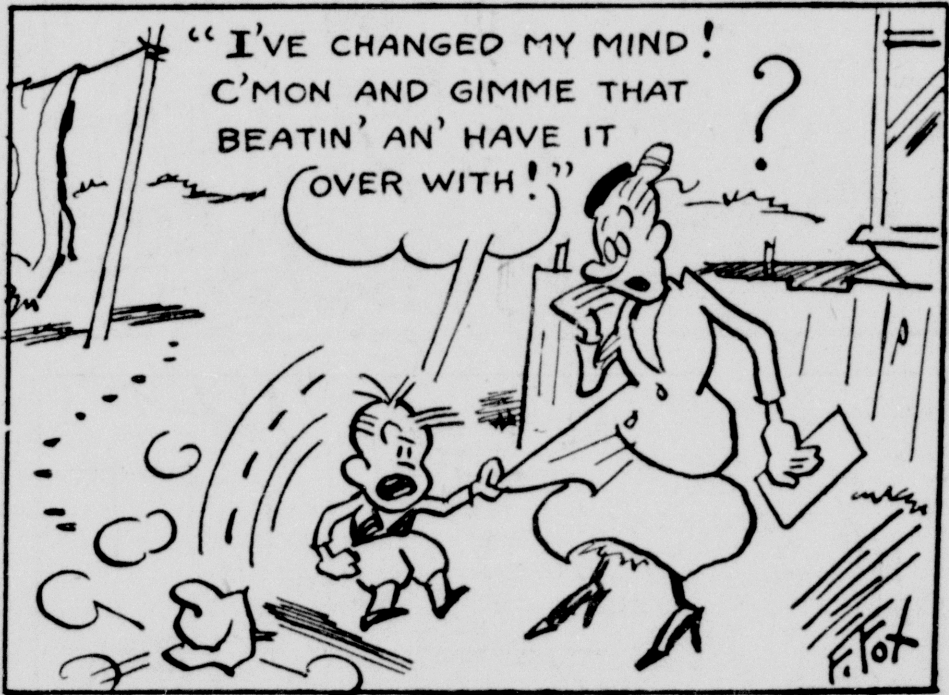
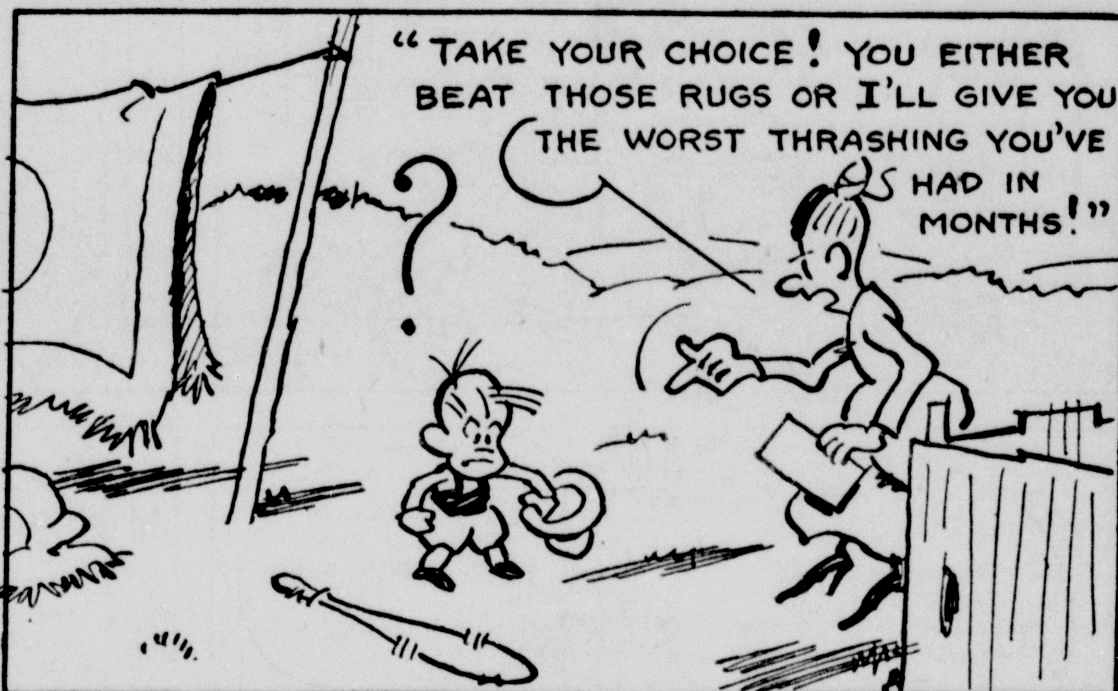
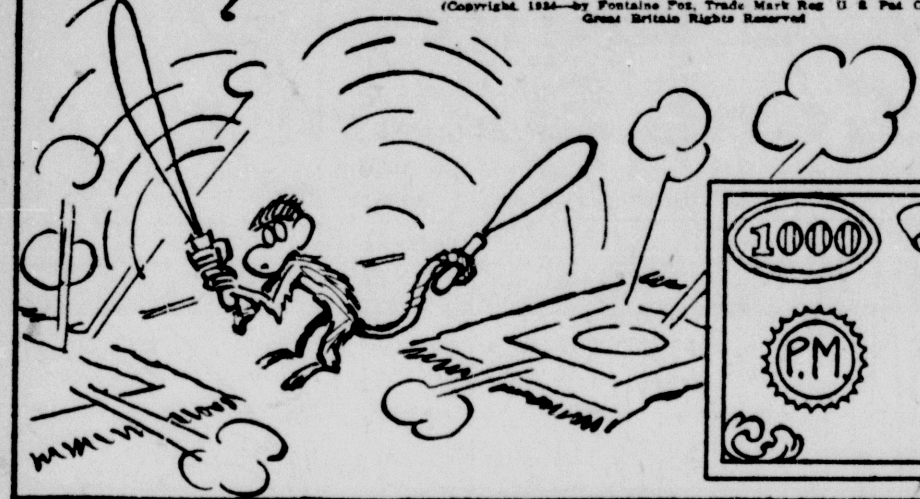
LITTLE STANLEY



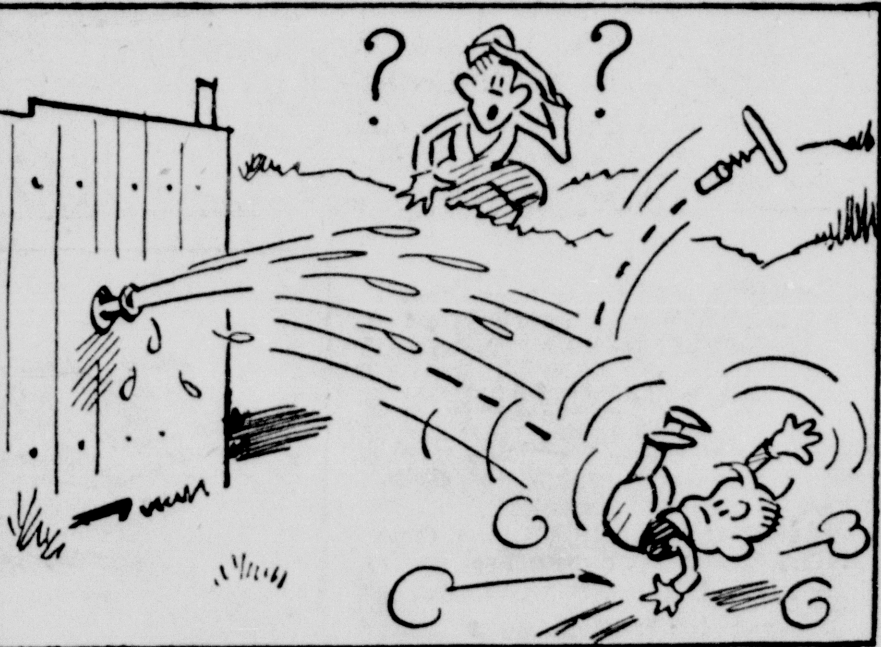
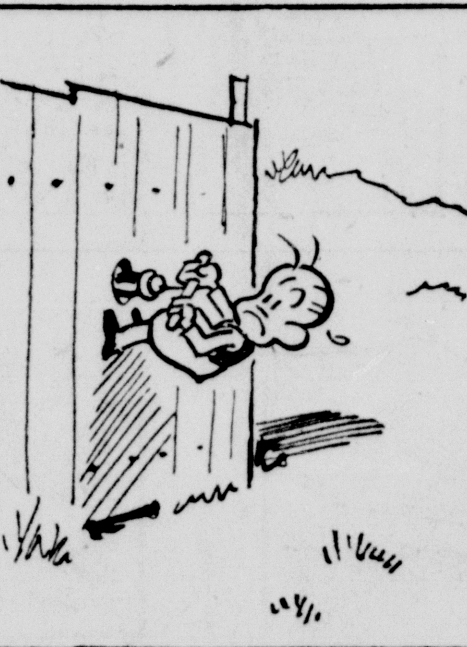
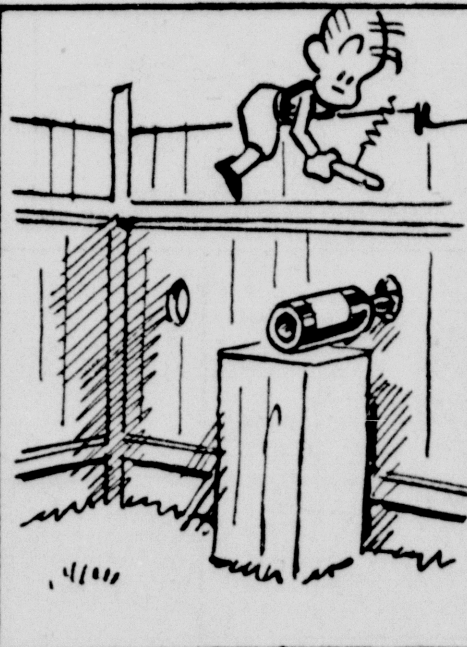
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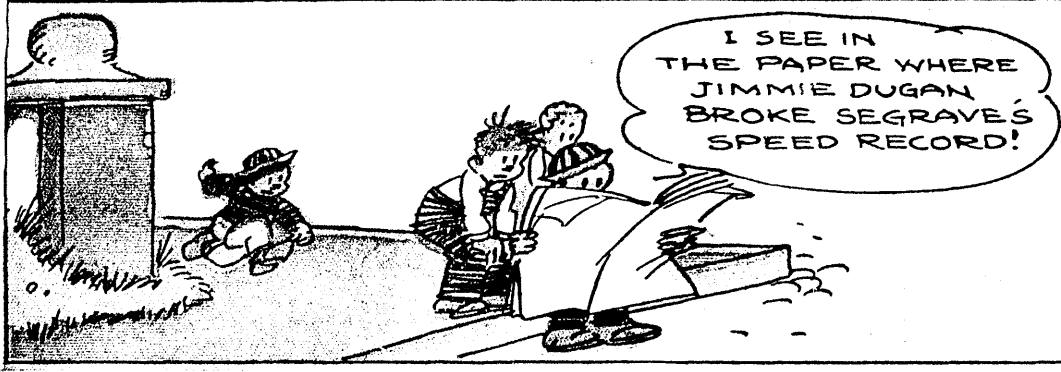
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LITTLE STANLEY

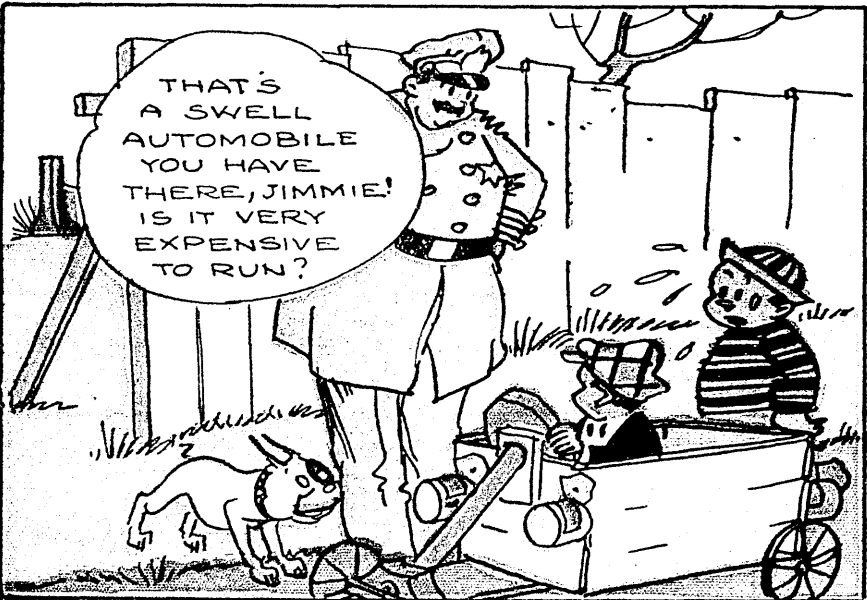
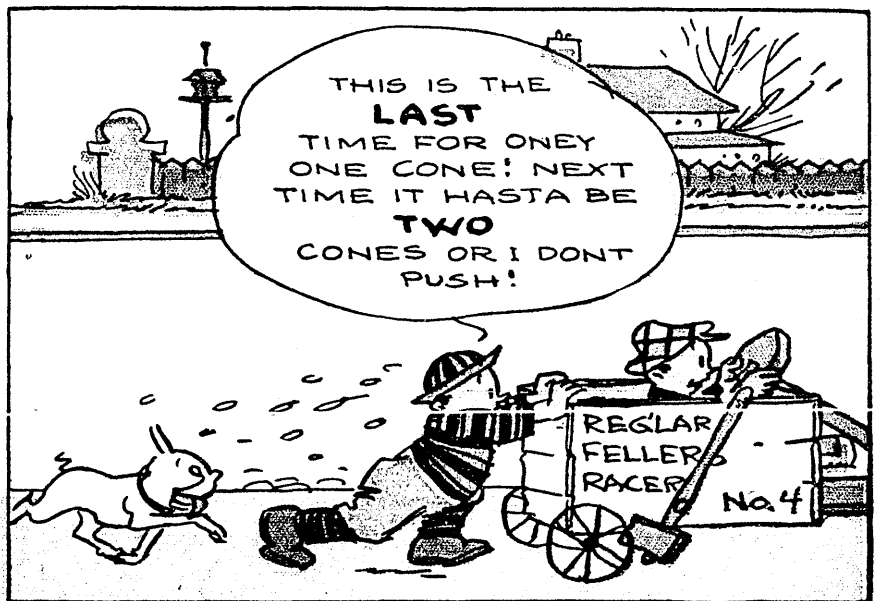
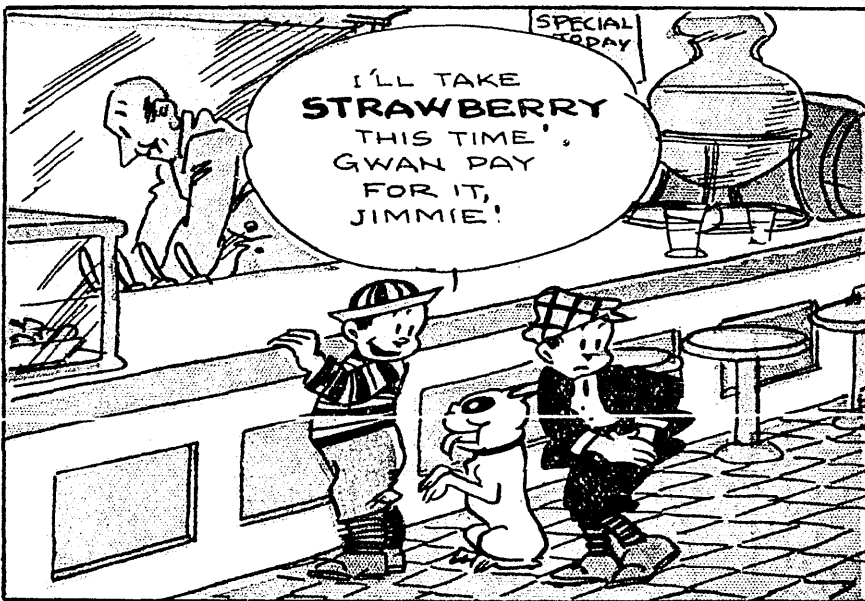
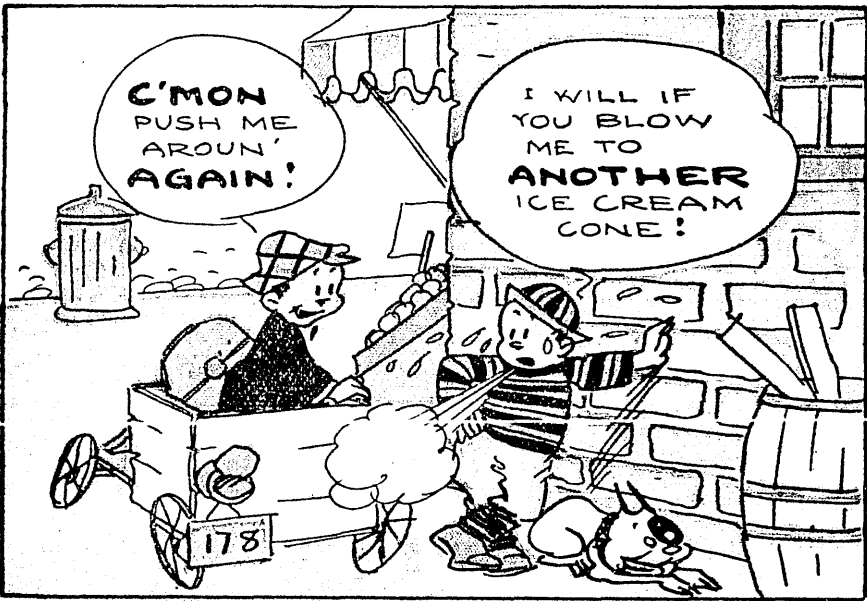
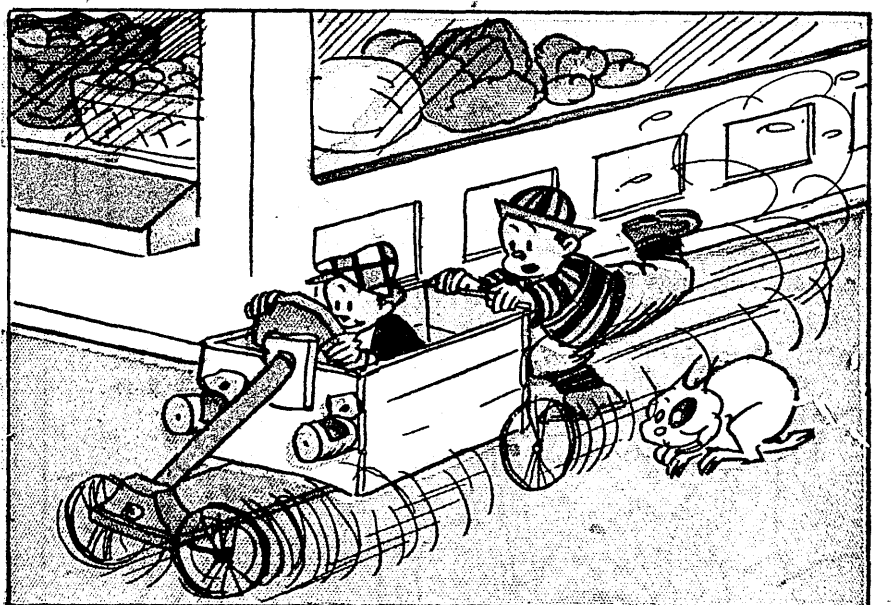
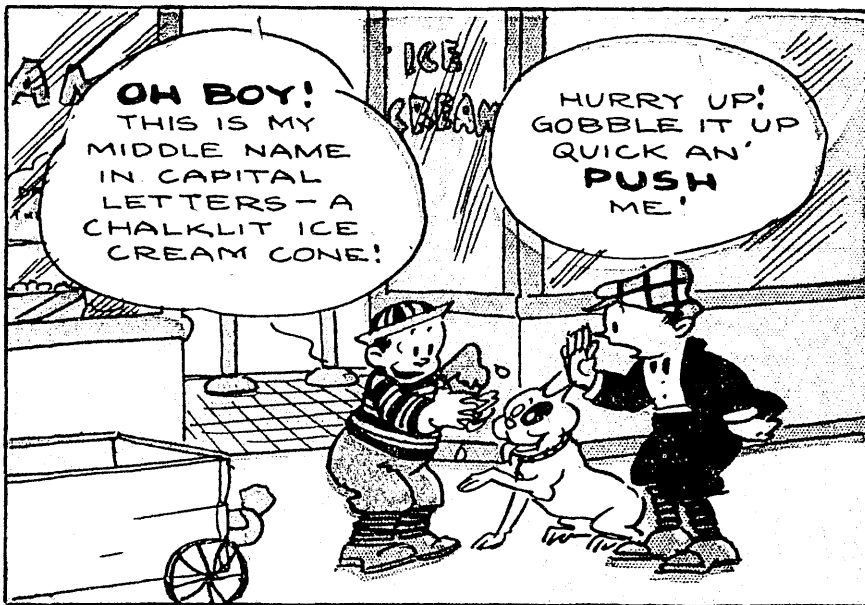
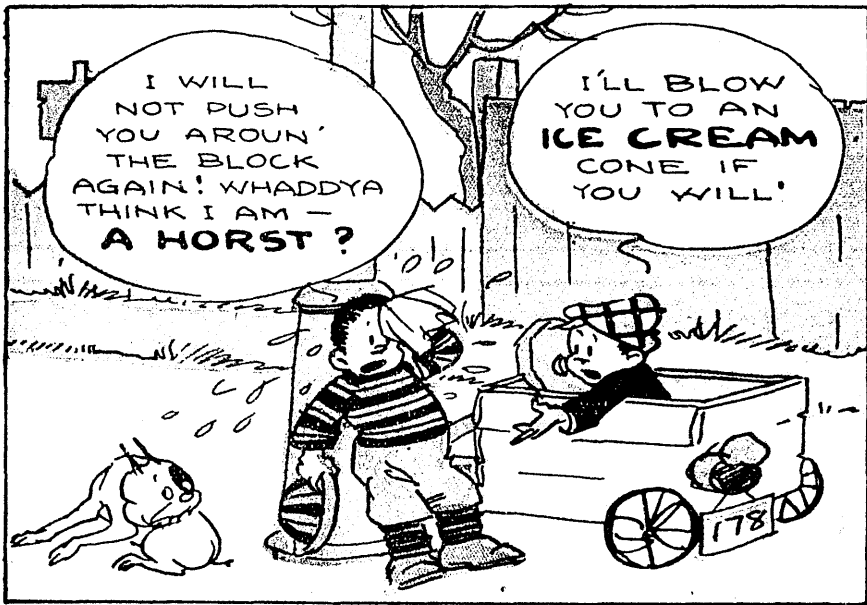
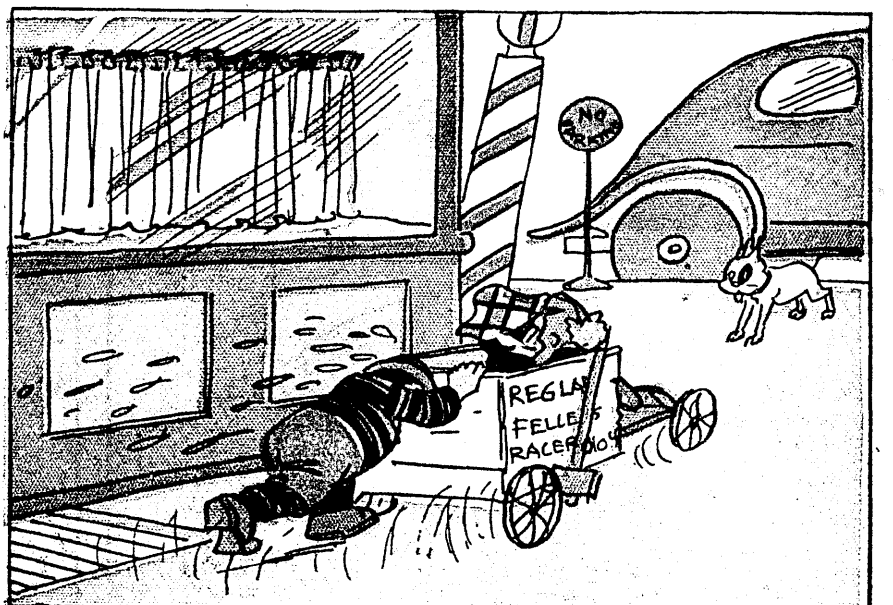
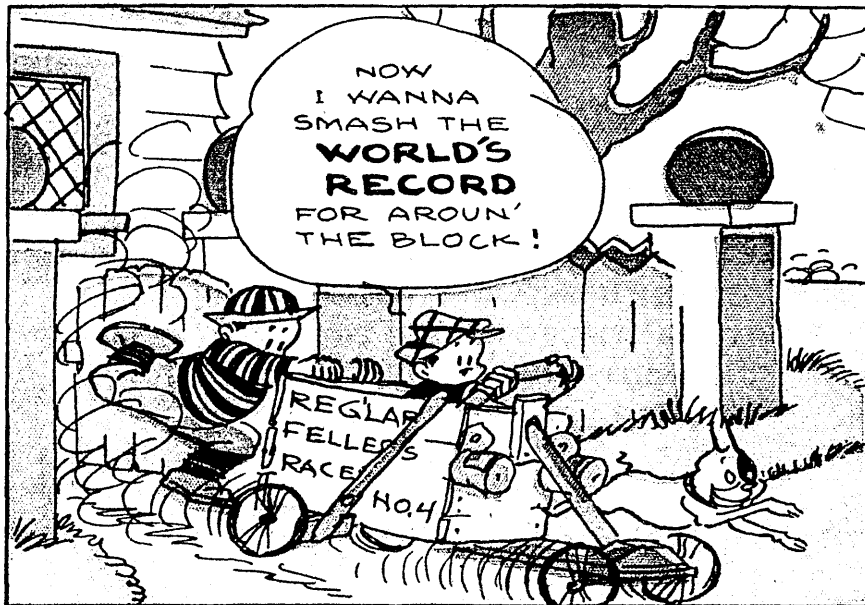
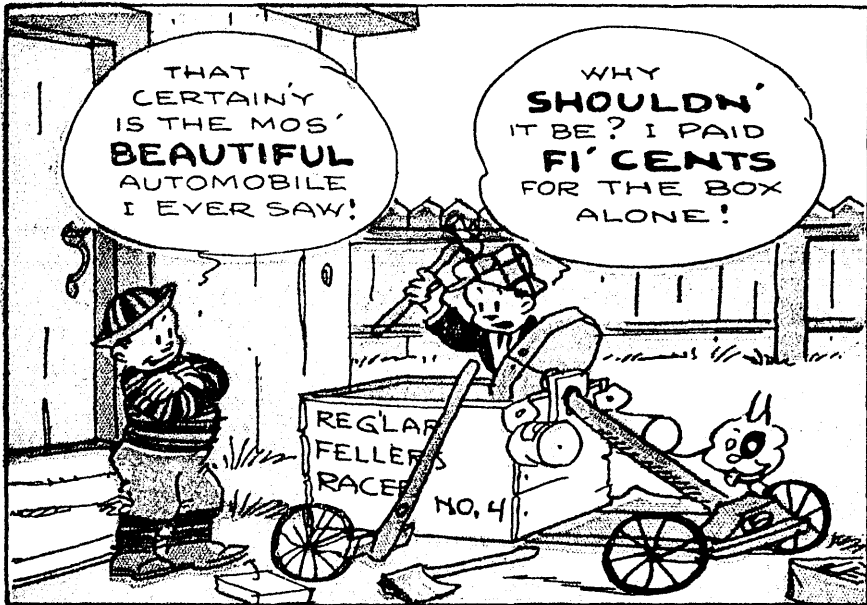




REG'LAR FELLERS

BY Gene Byrnes

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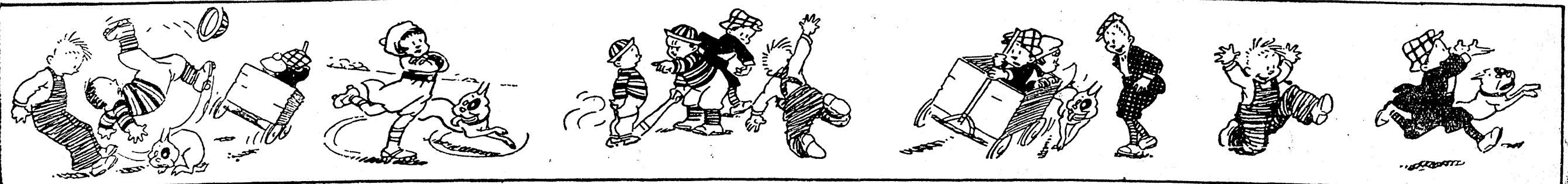
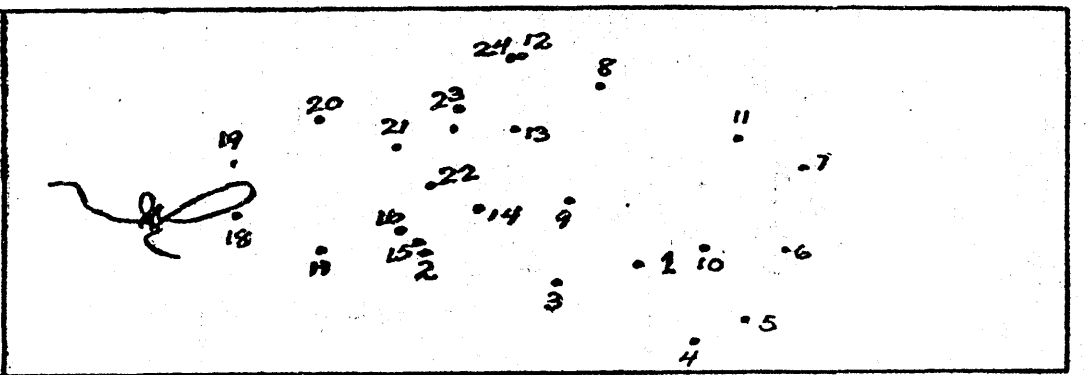
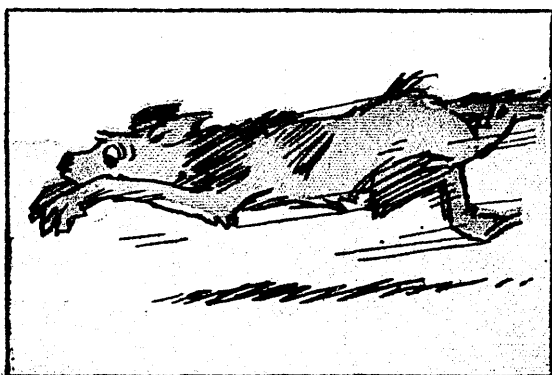


DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON

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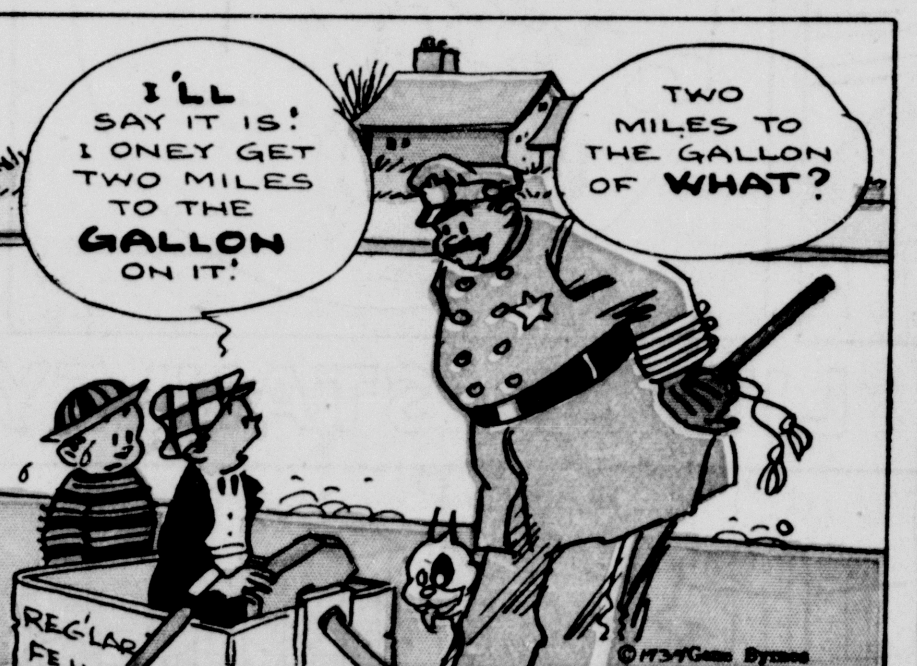
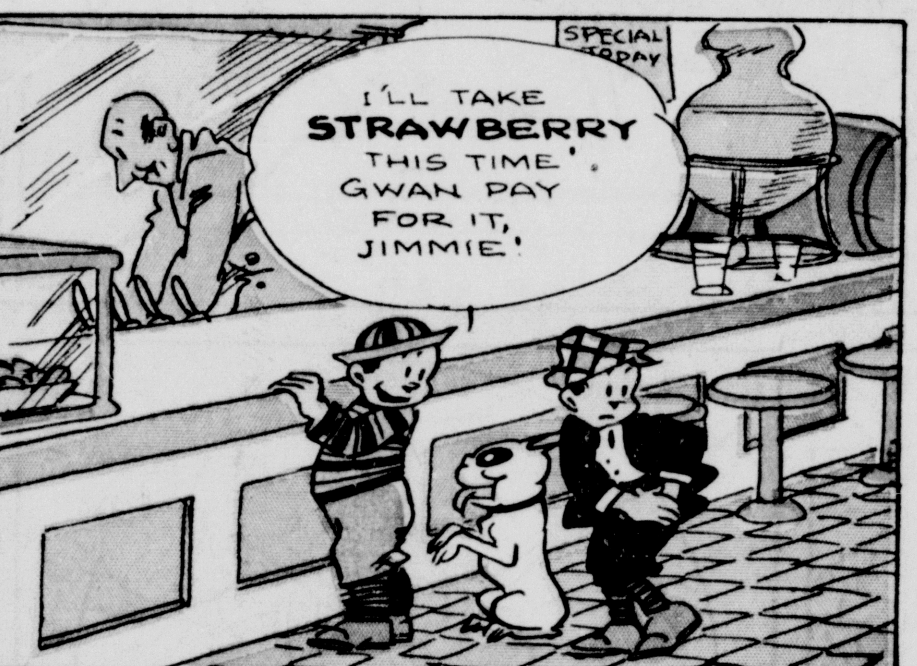
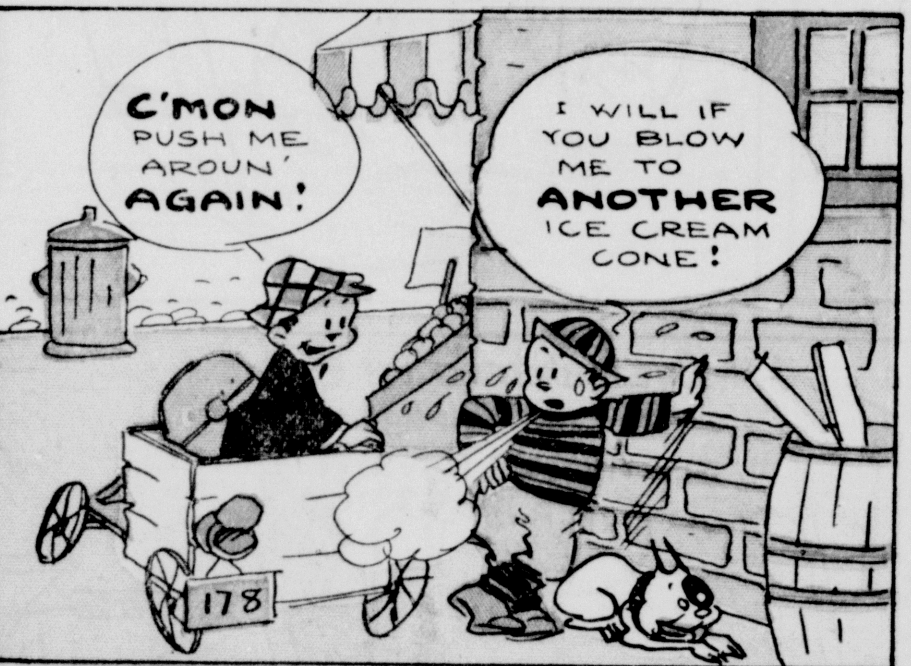
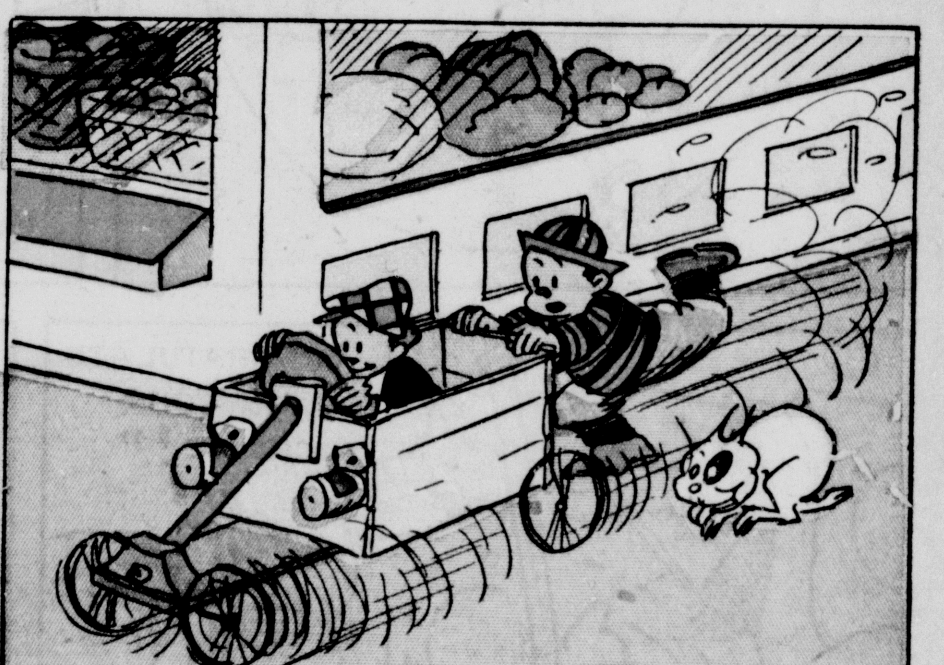
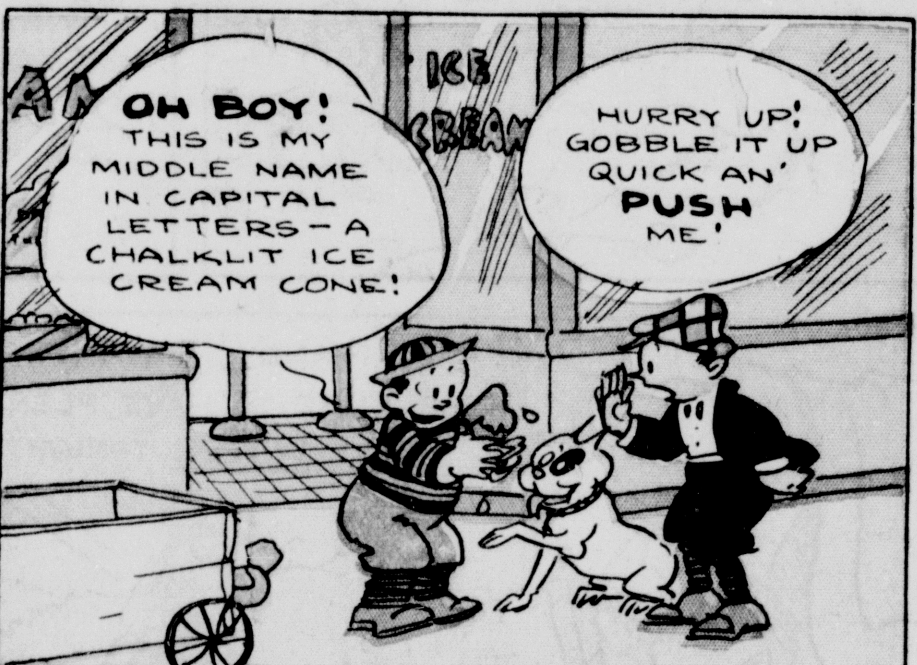
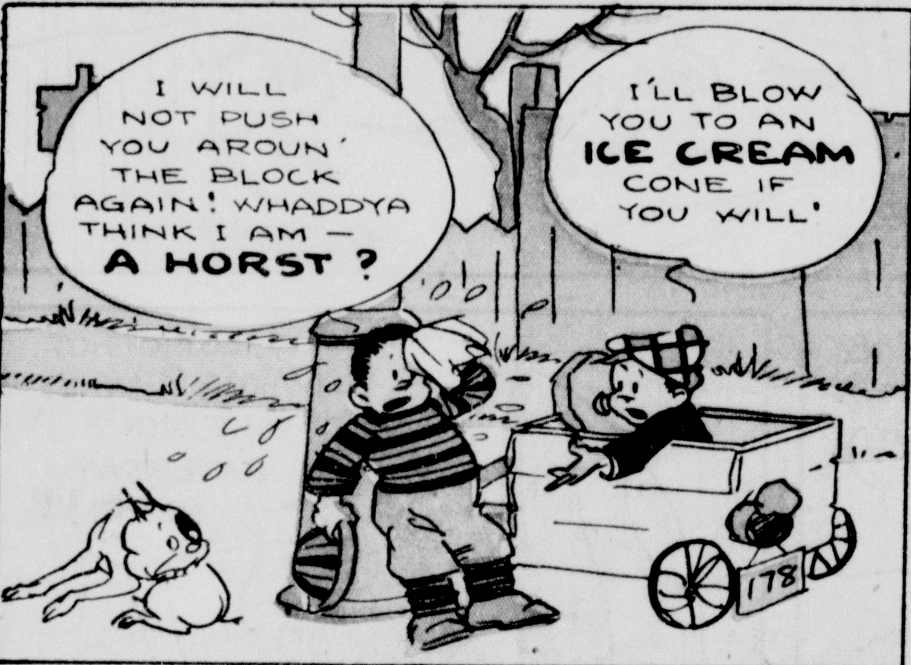
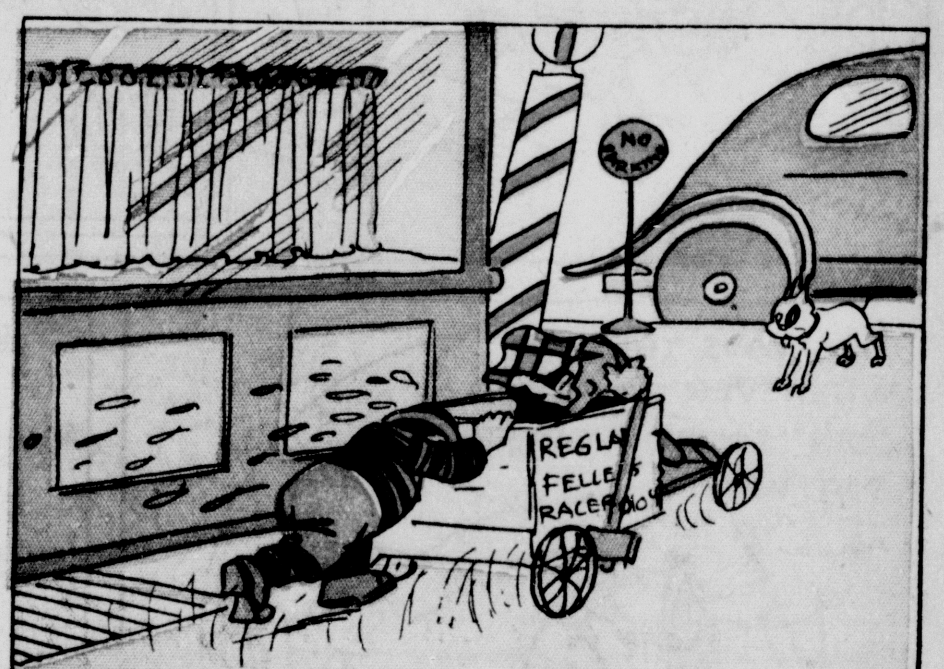
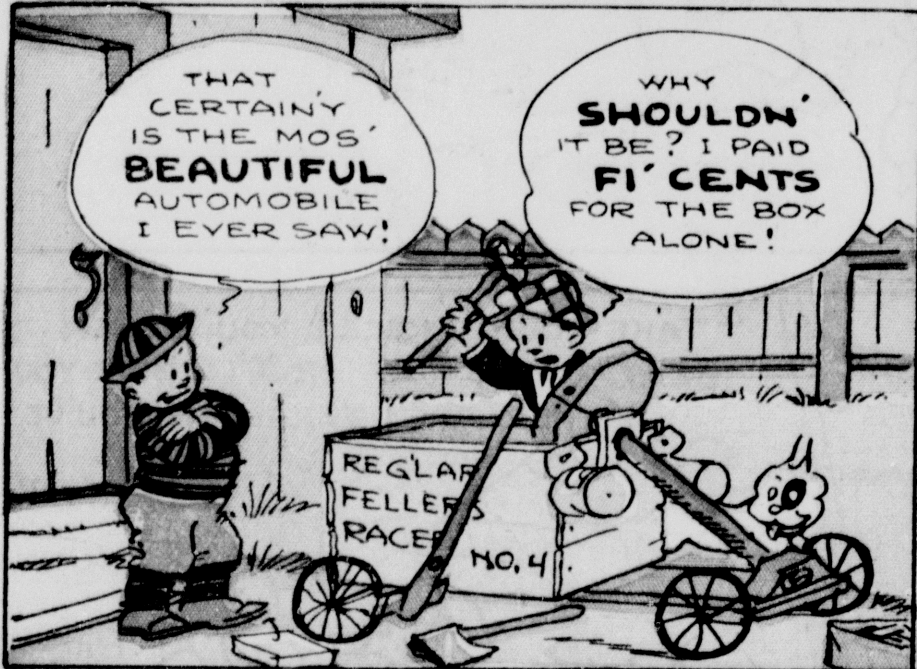




Reg'lar Fellers

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